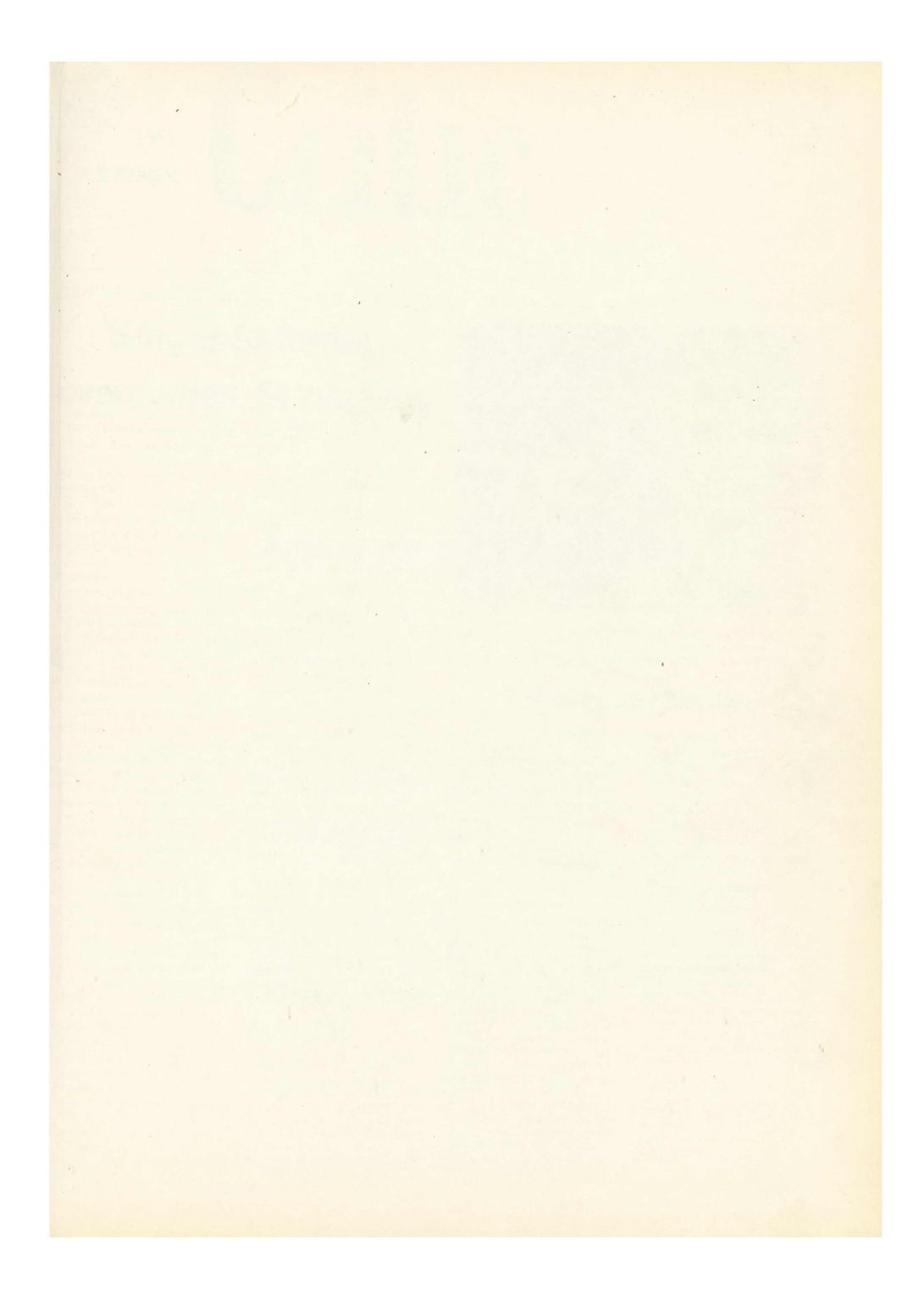
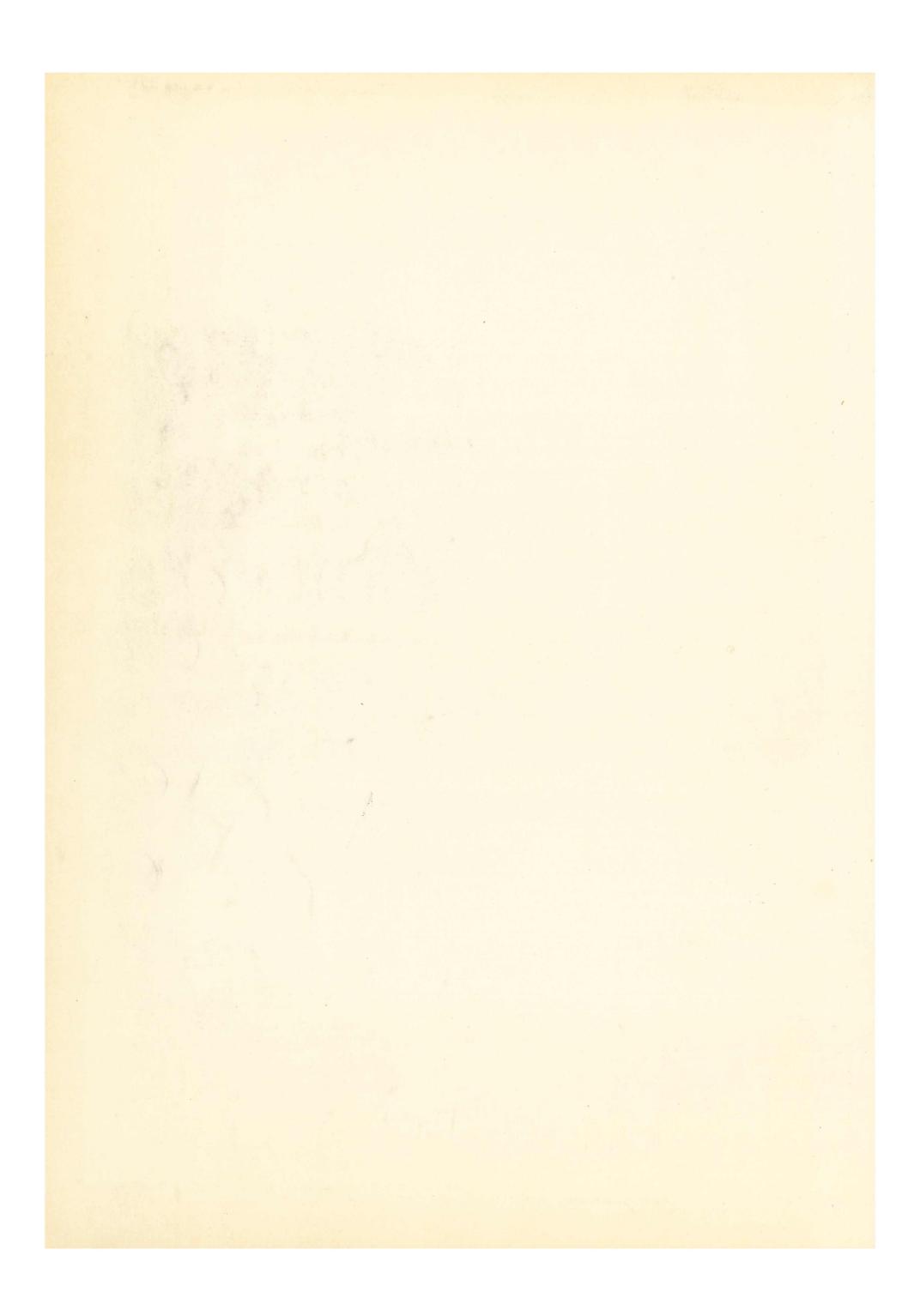
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE CRITIC VOLS. XIII, XIV, XV 1977-78







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VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 1

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

'Singer Saturday'

overcomes Spring Day

Termed, "Singer Saturday" by President Stevens, the LSC Faculty Assembly has effectively canceled the Lyndon tradition of Spring Day.

In a move by Brian Kelly to discontinue the break from classes, the Faculty voted to require the president to hold the day on a Saturday.

A previous motion to discontinue the day was defeated when Chairman Ken Vosstated that he was a student, of mythology and believed ir "rites of renewal" and cast his tiebreaking "nay."

Following Kurt Singer's suggestion to hold the day on Saturday and Kelly's, "hear ye," Ferguson McKay moved to amend the motion to read, "Spring Day is to be conducted as a spontaneours event to be held on the first Saturday with good weather after the third week of March and before the last two weeks of classes, even if there is still some snow on the ground. The decision shall be made by the college president".

President Stevens stated that any member of the Faculty who so requests will recieve telephone noting action on the morning of Singer Saturday."

The switchboard will inform anyone who calls if that Saturday is indied the awaited blessing.

Charles Roys, Assistant to the Prsident unveiled plans for the first "Spring Day" in early April of 1966. All classes were cancelled so that students

and faculty could fully enjoy the warm weather. Events such as a faculty vs. students tug-o-war across the fountain, a softball game, and a pippic style lunch outdoors were planned.

Scheduled for the week of May 15, the exact date was not to be announced until the early morning of the cay off.

The highlight of the day was not a 25 keg drunk, but a contest of which class could collect the largest pile of trash.

Class members participating met in the back parking lot at 9 am for instructions and the starting gun.

A cookout was held at the Dragon Pond followed by hayride and pizza party in the Cafeteria. A trophy was awarded the class with the most points for the day.

Since the fall semester finals were held in January at the time, Spring Day fell near the middle of a semester which ended in June, as opposed to the last days of class recent practice of interrupting the final days of classes.

LSC wins Vt. Contest Goes to UNH

The Lyndon State College Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department production of THESE RUINS ARE INHABITED has been invited to the regional conference of the American College Theatre Festival to be held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham today, tomorrow, and Saturday. RUINS, by



Mike McDonnell, Community Council Chairman, clears the Library Reflecting Pond of snow for skating. Head Resident, Steve Pacholek keeps a close eye on Mike and the students' new \$640 snow blower.

Students Purchase Snowblower

Last week, a snowblower was purchased after the Community Council approved the use of funds, thereby clearing the way for the College to have a public skating rink again.

The new rink will be located on the library pond and will be maintain-

ed by work-study students.

The request for the machine came after many students had asked that such facilities be made available.

In other Council business, Robert Dow and Fred Silner were appointed to the Faculty/Student Judiciary Committee.

Vermont playwright Joe Taylor Ford is one of five productions selected from the eight state New England region. The other schools and productions are: Dartmouth College, BLOOD WED-DING; Rhode Island College, CRIME ON GOAT ISLAND; Salem State Theatre, A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM; and Wesleyan University, SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR. There will be thirteen regional festivals throughout the country, and up to ten of the best productions will be invited to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in

RUINS, directed by Phil and Cathy Anderson, played a benefit performance here Tuesday night for an enthusiastic audience who gave the cast, staff, and directors a standing ovation. Proceeds were added to a \$1,200 donation by the Community Council to cover expenses for the tour to Durham.

Evelyn Cramer, who plays the part of Mrs. Clem in RUINS has been selected to participate in the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship Competition which will be held at the festival.



At "RUINS" benefit performance Tuesday night, left to right, John Sibley, Evelyn Cramer, George Babcock, Jr., John Young, Lisa Buckler, Din Golden. (Photo by Pete Lynch.)

"Ruins" Revisited: To Live is to Function

Something strange and wonderful about "These Ruins are Inhabited" brought many of us back for a second look at the benefit performance Tuesday night - to ponder, laugh, grieve, and come face to face with the universal predicament of age and death.

But what an unlikely theme for a nice evening of "entertainment" in a college community of young people! In my day we used to think we'd live forever and old people seemed vaguely repellent and less than human. Yet in Twilight Theatre Tuesday night students were back again to see this powerful compassionate play where five of the nine nur nursing-home clients tumble slowly forward out of their chairs, one by one, in an unforgettable tableau.

How efficiently, but not ungently, the corpses are placed on the stretcher by male nurses George Bradford and Kevin McGee and silently taken away. Sick and senile sedentary and bored, the inmates have long since stopped functioning and been pushed aside to die.

The absurd litany intoned by Mr. Alfred (Dan Totilo), director of "Greener Pastures", after each client topples over, comes with wicked irony:

"Her tired heart simply gave up, and she loved life so! It would be different if she'd been confined to bed, but she was so active and involved!"

Written by Vermont playwrite Joe Taylor Ford, this drama tells us: Please don't put your old parents away by Bill Allen on the shelf and never come back. And if you ever get stuck in a nursing home prematurely like Senator Randolph (George Babcock, Jr.), escape if you can.

"Not to be young again," as he tells Mrs. Clem (Evelyn Cramer), "but to go down to the final bell as eagerly as we went into the fight."

Or as Dylan Thomas tells his dying father:

"Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage, against the dying of the light."

The performances by this fine student cast, and the direction by Phil and Cathy Anderson, are as excellent as they were back in October when the play was first presented.

One of the most remarkable achievements of cast, directors, and make-up crew is the illusion that these characters are not young student actors but old and dying. Make-up, expressions, voices, and sad, trembling movements across the stage are astonishingly convincing. In a lobby display of photos by Keith Chamberlin, one sees the lovely young faces transformed to clients at "Greener Pastures."

Everyone connected with this production has reason to be proud to be going to Durham, New Hampshire, this week for the American College Theatre Festival, with the chance of going on in April to the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. And Lyndon State College again has occasion to be glad about our Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department.

The cast: Dan Totilo as Mr. Alfred; George Bradford and Kevin McGee as male nurses; Michele Curran as Mrs. Poppydaw; Becky Williams as Mrs. Bellamy; Evelyn Cramer as Mrs. Clem; John Young as Mr. Sykes; John Sibley as Mr. Marco; Tim Keating as Mr. Clyde; George Babcock, Jr. as Senator Randolph; Howard Cramer as Major Whittaker; Lisa Buckler as Mrs. Wheat; and Din Golden as Miss Dice.

Back to the play for a final word. Let's face it, most people in nursing homes can't really walk out like Senator Randolph. The time does come, alas, when we just can't function any more. But the play seems to say: Don't die ahead of schedule. Live and love and work and laugh and function as long as you can.

Justice Holmes, at his 90th birthday in 1931, put it this way:

"The race is over, but the work is never done while the power to work remains. For to live is to function. That is all there is in living."

Peer Counseling Center Opens

Ever feel really shitty and there's <u>no</u> <u>one</u> to listen or talk to? Or feel really high and there's no one to share energy with?

We've all felt this way at times, and now Lisa Russell and Pat Parker have established a peer counseling center on campus. Don't let the word counseling scare you. Anything that's on your mind we're willing to listen to. Listen, not judge or analyze.

The Peer Counseling Center opened in Room 426
Vail, Monday, January 31 at
10 a.m. We need volunteers.
If you are interested or
have any questions, contact
either Lisa or Patty in
Room 426.

P.S. We're having an Open House Thursday, Feb.3. Stop by and get to know us.

a new year, a new semester

by Jean Vogt A new year, a new semester. Vacation is over, and it's now time to get back into the rigmarole of school.

A month ago you were probably still thinking about the New Year's Eve party you attended, and the good time you had.

Remember those resolutions you made, and how you vowed to stick to them this year?

How are you doing in early February?

Among the more popular resolutions heard were:

#1. Stop smoking cigarettes (or try to cut down, anyway)

#2. Diet and exercise(one piece of cake won't hurt)

#3. Get involved with clubs and activities (I'll try to make the meeting next week)

#4. Study(I'll do it later, let's party now)

#5. Attend classes (there's a lot of time before finals, I'll get the notes from someone in class.

They sound all too familiar, right? If you didn't make any resolutions, now is the time. The Chinese New Year doesn't start until February 18. If you made a resolution and it hasn't been broken, congratulations, there is still time. If you made a resolution and it has been broken, never fear. There are only 332 days until next year.

Queen in Concert

by Joe Romano

Last week, since I was in Montreal, I dropped in on the Queen Concert at the Forum.

The performance began with a one hour jam session courtesy of Thin Lizzy. Frankly, I was not too impressed with this band. Their music tended to be boring redundant and very unoriginal. The set ended with an encore which no one asked for. Things were to get better, however, as Queen mounted the stage. They opened with a few numbers from their new album and received a warm welcome from the crowd.

Perhaps the most amazing part of Queen's act was the fascinating lead guitar work of Brian May.

Since Queen's albums are notorious for many studio overdubs, I did not feel that May would be able to successfully duplicate his studio work on stage. But to my astonishment, HE DID! The The highlight of his playing was a 15 minute solo. This wasn't a typical cliche ridden solo, it was marked by tasteful use of feedback and other electronic devices. And, no body played synthesiser either.

In my opinion May is one of the finest lead guitarists around today.

letters to the Editor

We Value Your Views

Letters to the editor concerning topics of campus interest are welcome. letters should be brief, not exceeding 200 words, typed and double-spaced. Name and phone number should be included.

We reserve the right to edit material submitted for publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. However, names will be withheld on request.

Letters should be brought to room 227 in the T.N. Vail Center by noon Tuesday.

INVOLVED!

To the Editor,

Let's take a look at the word "involved" it's meaning and what being involved is all about. Currently, the word or performance of being involved has taken on an unbecoming context. Especially here at "Apathetic U." The mere mention of the word causes a talkative room to become silent, backs to be turned, rejection and replies like "sorry, but I just don't have the time" or "I can't be tied down". It's really too bad because getting involved can be very nice and can benefit us all.

Last winter, I was the captain of an intramural volleyball team. We had a lot of potential on the the team, but we lost nearly every game. WHY? Because no one would get involved. Most of us could not make it to the games, never mind the practices. Therefore we lost.

Let's look at the positive side of involvement, and ask ourselves a few questions. Where would Jimmy Carter be had he not been involved and cared about his election campaign? Where would Romeo have been without Juliet? Hemingway's literature was not produced due to lackadaisical and half hearted

effort. Instead he would become totally engrossed in his work, often working dilligently in seclusion for weeks at a time. Hence, he earned himself world acclaim.

In the Jan. 1977 issue of Outdoor Life there was an account of Mr. Robert Boyle and his fight to clean up the lower Hudson River. The story depicts how Boyle formed the Hudson River Fishermans Association (HRFA) and set about the task of cleaning up the river. Since its enactment the HRFA has proved to be rather effective in its fight to save the river, by bringing such companies as GE, Penn, Central, American Cyanamid, and Anaconda Wire & Cable to court. All these companies were found guilty of violating state and federal pollution standards. In the case of General Electric, 4,000,000 was allocated towards the restoration of the river. It should be noted that the active membership of the HRFA was comprised of common people like you and I who were concerned and became involved.

The rewards of involvement go beyond the capability of getting things accomplished, in that it provides one with self-satisfaction, confidence, pride, and either an enlightened or broken heart. Then again, better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

D.C. Spartas

Dear Editor,

I feel this is a legitimate bitch: I've been fired from WVM. That doesn't bother me. This bothers me: The manager did not notify me. He put that in the hands of someone else. Instead, he told the staff members. He merely hinted at me, but that's still not the way to do it.

That's not even my main gripe (although it's a close race between that and this): WVM is funded by students, including me (get it?). My

being fired (I'll get to why in a minute) means I'm not getting something I'm paying for. (That's the student activity fee-check your bill,) Now. Why I'm fired (as told to me also by the now famous grapevine), is because the manager and I "don't get along, " pretty weak grounds if you ask me. I think the key word is fairness. WVM seems to thrive on talking behind other peoples backs as well, continually throwing verbal knives at everyone who works there. It's pretty disgusting.

Radio is a business, not a club in which management is right and everyone else is wrong. Radio is not a clique, nor is it a place to bring your personal likes and dislikes. I've worked at two otherstations, and only at WVM have I seen this total lack of consideration and fairness, not to mention tact adn diplomacy. What has happened here is something I think is totally inexcusable for any manager let alone one without a license to broadcast. I'm sure there are those who will agree.

Sincerely, Andy Phillips Todd Le Baron

To the Editor,

Andy Phillips was fired verbally by station manager Joe Benning the night of Jan. 18, 1977, in front of 4 witnesses.

Mr. Phillips was fired for refusing to conform to station management, obligations, and for his personal verbal attacks on station management.

The money donated to the Radio Station from each student at LSC equals approximately \$1.50. For this the station is obligated to be "on the air", not to allow the total population of the school to be a discipockey.

Radio is a business but at Lyndon State College we are funded, and organized, as a club. We are also listed as such in the Treas urer's Report to the Community Council.

There is also no Federal Communications Commission law requiring a station manager to have a broadcast license.

Brad Wright,
News Director
Rick Adams,
Operations Manager

Dear Editor,

I would like to rebute a statement by Todd LeBaron which he has made in a letter to the Editor in this issue. In his letter, Todd states that due to the fact that he has not been accepted as a disc-jockey on the Radio Station he is not getting his money's worth from his student activity fee. All full time students at Lyndon State College pay a \$30 student activity fee every semester. This year, the com mester. This year, the Community Councilis the overseer of a \$50,000 Student Activity Fund. A large por-

DEAR READERS Please bear with us as
we change with this issue
to photo-offset printing,
using make-shift equipment and learning as we

To Ricky Sutton and his family, we extend the sympathy of the whole college community in their bereavement.

The LYNDON CRITIC

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	Frank Sheehy
	Lucia Moore

tion of this fund (\$48,497) was allocated to thirteen student run organizations and to the Twilight Players last Spring. The remaining \$1,503 was distributed this Fall to the Volleyball Club, PE Majors Club, Ester Locke Loans and the Yearbook. Any student at Lyndon State College who feels that he is not getting his or her money's worth out of the Student Activity Feemust be ill informed.

The various organizations that are funded through this fee provide a large number of campus activities and services. These services and activities include the Campus Rescue Squad, the Fire Department. All of the activities organized by SAC, the Lecture Series, The Critic, WWLR/WVM' and The Volleyball, Hockey and Baseball Clubs. The Council this year has also al ocate funds for music to be piped into the game room, an awning over the snack bar, a snowplower to clear the ponds and a piano for the student center. All students at LSC benefit from thier activity fee by reading the critic, listening to WWLR, watching a volleyball, Hockey or Baseball game, going to a lecture or movie and by knowing that if they were to injury themselves they would be transported to the hospital in one of the Northeast Kingdoms best ambulance service.

Your \$30 dollars a semester is distributed by students, used by students and bendfits students.

Michael McDonnell Community Council Chairman, 1976-77

EQUALITY FOR ALL

To the Editor,

How would you feel if your best friend were prohibited the basic freedoms which all Americans hold dear? Imagine if he were not allowed to enter certain public buildings; or could not venture upon a country road alone.

It couldn't happen, you may think. But, it IS happening.

Residents of the town of Lyndon met in March before last Town Meeting and enacted a law prohibiting man's (and women's)
best friend from enjoying
these basic rights of freedom.

The Leash Law of Lyndon is not like that of most municipalities. It does not even restrain itself to a municipality.

The Lyndon Leash Law encompasses the entire township; including the Lyndon State College campus.

You, the LSC student, and your faithful canine friends are the victims in this rape of justice.

Salvation IS HOWEVER at hand. Another Town Meeting will be held the first Tuesday in March; and LSC students residing in the dormetories located in the town of Lyndon may vote in that Meeting.

IF you register with the Town Clerk by this Saturday (Feb. 5) you may get your name on the checklist and vote on a proposal that the Luthe LSC campus be exempt-

ed from the Lyndon Leash Law.

REGISTER! For your best friends' sake. This is one rape that CAN be UNscrewed.

WF

Dear Editor,

Late last week Governor Richard Snelling announced his recommendations on budget request increases from both the Vermont State College system, and the University of Vermont In that announcement, Snelling recommended that UVM recieve \$2.4 million budget increase, while the VSC should be allocated \$700,000 of their \$1.9 million budget increase. In a comparison of these figures, this would mean that UVM would get 66% of their request, and the VSC would be getting only 36% of their request. As these figures are only recommendations from the Governor, it is apparent that these proportions may not exist when the legislature approves the budget However, I find the Governor's proposal for the State Colleges appalling and insulting.

It is clear to students and faculty throughout the VSC, that the Governor is not aware of the economic

In addition, the VSG. curtailed maintenance on some campuses, cut back personnel, and limit purchases in the departments. All these spartan efforts ha has helped the system over the past few years, but three years of level-funding has seriously endanered the quality of education at the State College campuses. How can a college continue to offer a good education when it has to cut programs, professors, library acquisitions, student services, and the proper envirement in which to cultivate that education? It simply cam't and musn't. Lyndon State College, where I am presently attending school, has had to drop certain national academic associations in order to save money. The efects of the lack of this and other associations could jeopardize th the validity of my college degree, and even the acced itation of the clollege itself Also, there has been discus cussion at the central office about imposing a one year moratorium on librar acquisitions at the colleges This would be a fatal blow, for what is a college without an adequate library?

In summation, I am glad that the Govenor has recommended some sort of additional monies for

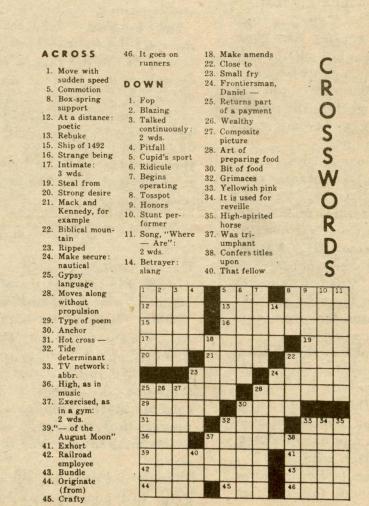
NEW AT THE BOOKSTORE

Packaged MATS, All Sizes
Each contains 2 cut Mats
4 Colors in each
One backing

the Vermont State College system. After three -Years of level -funding, any additional money is very welcomed. However, you Mr. Snelling, the legislature, and the people of Vermont have to make higher education a higher priority, meaning additional money. If you all continue to ignore the importance of educating the young people of Vermont, you shall feel the social and economic impact of this lack of priority in the very near future. Please don't jeopardize the VSC. If you're a legislator, vote education. If you're a Vermonter, write your legislator. Thank you.

Robert L. Shermar

(Robert Sherman is the student representative from Lyndon State for APAC, the Academic Planning Advisory Council of the VSC, a member of the Cooperative Education Council of LSC, and a member of the VSCSA, the Vermont State College Student Association)



OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 10

Snack Bar Special 1/4 lb Cheeseburger Onion Rings and Shake \$1.60

Anytime With This Coupon

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

Classified ads run free in the <u>Critic</u> for all students who pay an Activities Fee.

The cost for all others is 25¢ per lin; \$1 minimum.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts, et cetera — 50c per page.

Jean Buxton

Bx 0431, Ex 290

Arnold, Rm. 203

HELP WANTED

Advertising sales-person for the <u>Critic</u>. A ten percent commission will be paid for all ads sold. Contact: Dale Spartas, Box E, or call 626-3335 Ex 270.

FOR SALE

SKIS. Head competion, 190cm. \$40 or best offer. Also, one pair cross-country ski boots, size 8. \$12 or best offer. Contact: Ferguson McKay, Ex 262, English Department, T.N. Vail Center Rm 467. After 5pm. call, 626-5592

JEEP WAGONEER. Excellent running condition, 4-wheel drive. Needs windshield. \$400. Contact: Rindy DeMartino, Bx 162, LSC.

VW PARTS: gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, and one complete bug. Contact Filegate, Bx 0371, or Wheelock, Rm B-2.

snake venom: a hig

(CPS)--Sick and tired of that same old beat weed? Looking for a new kick? Well, according to Rush, one of the newer head magazines, an ultra-decadent group of thrill seekers in Paris are claiming they've negotiated the ultimate high.

This novel method of bending your mind and body is called "La Vite Morte" aka "Death Rush" and it's achieved by an injection of deadly snake venom with the aid of a herpetologist (snake specialist) who grad ually increases their toler ance level to the killer juice. When this level hits the point which is normally fatal, the daredevil, pumped up with immunity, undergoes a death rush that makes one fall to the floor in ecstasy.

There is one small catch, however. Since immunity cannot be guarenteed every time, one never knows whether the death rush will be just a rush or the real thing. Advised for only the most serious of drug takers

wonder bread & woo

New York (LNS)--While debate in the medical community rages on about whether increased dietary roughage can cure hemorrhoids, prevent colon cancer and promote lower cholesterol, here's something new from the folks who bring us Wonder Bread.

The ITT-Continental Baking Co. is marketing a new bread called Fresh Horizons, promoted as containing "five times more fiber than ordinary white bread".

The secret ingredient in Fresh Horizons is alpha cellulose--or purified wood pulp.

In essence, ITT has created a bread made of refined white flour, from which most of the natural wheat flour has been removed through processing. The fiber is then added back into the bread through the purified wood pulp.

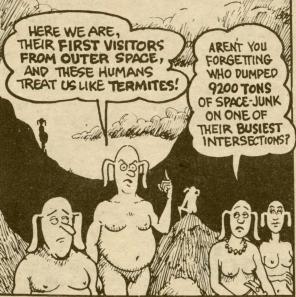
(Thanks to the Harrisburg Independent Press) Dec. 11, 1976

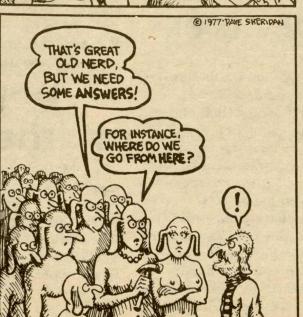
NERDS



Couch! Hack! Wheeze! ACKHEM! ...LET US GAZE INTO
THE BALL... I SEE ... I SEE MANY THINGS... I SEE NERDS...
NERDS LIVING IN LUXURY... NERDS ROMPING
HAPPILY THRU FIELDS OF GRAPES AND BANANAS...
NERDS LIVING IN PENTHOUSES AND DRIVING LARGE
ROUS-ROYCES,...NERDS EATING IN THE BEST RESTAU...



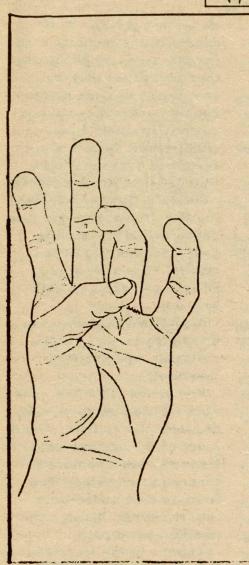


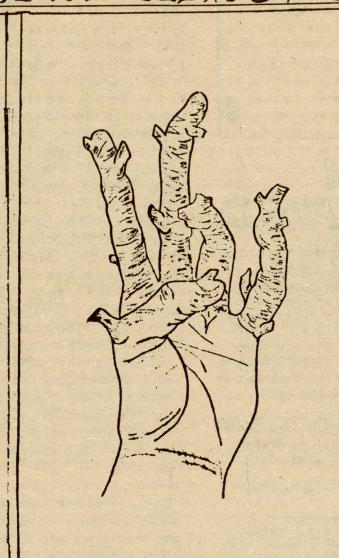


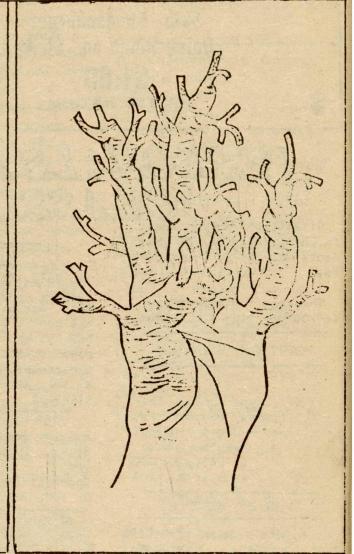




HAND METAMORPHOSIS by SUE BUCKLEY.









Seven Lyndon State College photographers will have their works displayed in a state-wide traveling exhibition.

The seven, according to Media Instructor David Ballou, will be included in a series of showings which will culminate at the Vermont Intercollegiate Art Exhibit at Middlebury College in early March.

The traveling show is sponsored by LSC's Sherman Fund and includes stops at Wilson's Country Camera, Montpelier, VT, from February 1 to February 14; Image Coop, Northfield, VT, from February 15 to February 28; and Vermont Intercollegiate Art Exhibit, Johnson Art Center, Middlebury College Middlebury, VT, from March 5 to March 29.

Each of the 15 black and white photographs will be displayed in a standard 14" by 17" format. Senior Keith Chamberlin, who is also participating in a Bos-

ton exhibition, Marty Miller, Bruce Miller, Mike McDonnell, David Russell, Edward Simpson, and Arthur Roslind will have their photos on display.

Additionally, Lucinda Sutter, a recent LSC Media
Department graduate, will
be included in all but the
Intercollegiate show.

"This is fine recognition for our program," Ballou said. "I only hope that many individuals statewide will see the excellent work being done through the many programs in Vermont's colleges."

funds for cres

The Lyndon State Campus Rescue and Emergency Squad wants financial help, Lee Potter, president of the rescue squad confirmed this week. Addestimated \$15,000 are needed to house it's latest acquisition: a 1971 Oldsmobile rescue vehicle.

This vehicle was purchased mostly through contributions, and replaces a 1967 Pontiac which the rescue squad will attempt to sell or simply dispose of. The Oldsmobile is in better shape and has less mileage than the Pontiac.

The rescue squad serves eight communities, none of which are equipped with emergency vehicles with the exception of Lyndonville which has a fire rescue truck.

"Plans have been drawn up for the new building and we hope to build by the old Security Office and Interpretive Arts Department", says Lee Potter.

The communities served by CRES have been asked to contribute funds towards this project in 1977 and to include the item in the Warning for the respect-tive town meetings in March.

or theft

The Meteorology Department here at LSC has suffered some recent losses of equipment due to theft. One such item was a week ago. The microbarograph is an expensive piece of equipment, in fact, too expensive for us to replace it within our budget.

The department would appreciate it if the person or persons who borrowed it would return it, no questions asked. Or, if anyone knows where it is or who took it, would they please contact the Meteorology Department or else leave us a note in box #15.

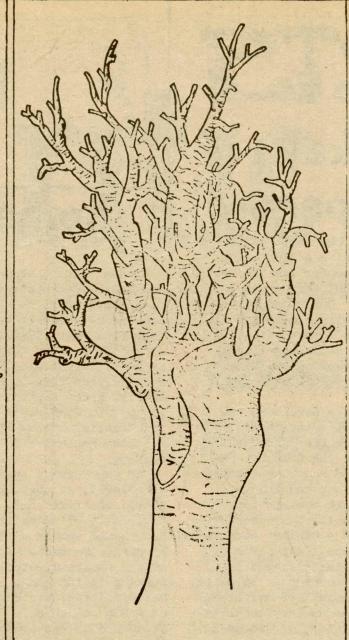
The students of the Meteorology Department would very much appreciate it if our fellow students would help us recover our much needed equipment.

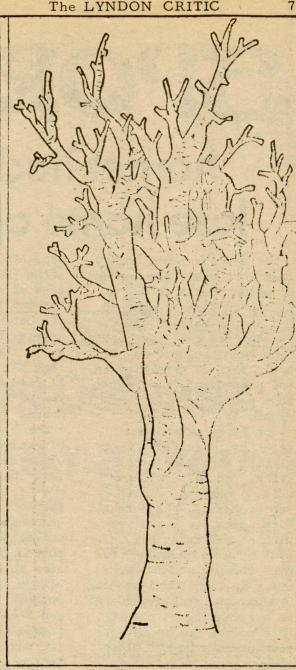
vollyball club in top ten in new england

by Jeff Collins

The Lyndon State College Volleyball Club is ranked again in the top ten teams in New England. The club founded just three years ago has risen to prominence in the past two years by taking a sixth both years at the New England Collegiate Championships. Lyndon last year placed sixth behind Springfield, Yale,







Harvard, Northeastern, and the University of New Hampshire.

This year finds volleyball as a spring sport instead of a winter sport as in the past two seasons. The reasoning behind all this is that the NCAA feels they will be able to get more publicity in the spring instead of competing against all the basketball teams in the winter. Since the new rulling, the New England Collegiate Volleyball League, of which Lyndon is a part, has undergone some minor changes.

The New England Championships previously held at the end of the season must take place at the beginning of the season. Sounds rather odd having the finals before the season begins, but there is a reason behind it. Most of the teams in New England are taking this tournament as a warmup to their own league play which starts in the month of February and doesn't end until mid-April. The other problem is that scheduling is done a year in advance and the gym had already been secured for March 4th and 5th.

Shop for campus clothes at .

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville Phone: 626-3380

Lyndon will be competing in the New England Championships as well as the NECVL western division. There are 18 teams in the league and Lyndon will be playing Westfield State, Amherst, Williams, Middlebury, and the University of New Hampshire for a chance in the league finals April 14 and 15. There will be plenty of action on campus here and the sport of power volleyball is one of the most exciting spectator sports around.

women

by John Dickerman

The LSC women's hoop team has scored two impressive victories in two games, running its win streak to five in a row. In a home game, the Hornettes handily defeated Bates College 76-43, and at Lennoxville, Quebec they trounced Bishops University 75-43.

Against Bates, the Hornettes' quick, aggressive defense held Bates to four points in the first ten minutes of the game, while the sharpshooting of Kathy Schultheis and all-around

play of freshman center Brenda Gilfillan helped Lyndon build up a 23 point lead. From there the team coasted to the victory, as coach Jeff Collins substituted players freely the rest of the game.

The fast breaking offense featured balanced scoring for Lyndon, as everyone on the team scored, led by Gilfillan and Schultheis each with twelve points, Jane Williams with nine, and Jean Perkins with eight. High scorer for Bates and the game was Priscilla Wilde, who hit on 14 of 17 free throws and four field goals for 22 points. Sue Pierce and Rondi Stearns each scored six points for the visitors. It was Bates' first loss of the season, after two opening vistories.

The game was costly for Lyndon, as starting guard Vicki LeClaire suffered torn ligaments in her right leg midway through the second half. Vicki fell to the floor after taking a shot, twisting her leg as she went down. She was taken to NVRH by the Campus Rescue Squad, and Vicki will be lost to the team for a couple of weeks.

At Bishops, the story was much the same, with alert defensive play and a fast moving offense sparking the Hornettes to a

42014 halftime lead, and as in the previous victory, Lyndon coasted the rest of the way.

Leading scorer in the game was Gilfillan with 24 points, followed by Nancy Gagnon with ten, and Jane Williams and Pat Gastka with eight points apiece.

The Hornettes record is now 5-1, and a berth in the post-season playoffs is a very good possibility. The Hornettes next game will be at home, Thursday, Feb. 3 against Vermont College. The game will start at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Last Thursday, Lyndon State College Women's basketball team tallied up another win by defeating University of Maine, Portland Gorham, 69-52.

Kathy Schultheis led the field in scoring with 21 points followed by Brenda Gilfillan with 14, and Vicki LeClaire with 12.

Lyndon was ahead at half time 35-30 and continued to hold on to the lead throughout the rest of the game.

Their present record is

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SPORTS.

hornet hockey lose home opener

The Hornets men's hockey team lost their home opener Wednesday night to New Hampshire Tech of Concord, 3-2 at the Burklyn Arena. The Hornets came out hitting from the opening face-off, but a rash of penalties in the second and third periods proved to be the hosts' downfall.

The first period was scoreless, with both teams getting some good opportunities, but neither being able to cash in. In the second period, the Hornet's Rick Adams broke the ice with a goal after taking a pass from Bob Belmonte behind the net. NHT scored twice in the second stanza, one on a power play and one on a screaming shot that beat Hornet goalie Ed Durback cleanly to the glove side. Scott Williams notched the second Hornet

score in the third period after taking a Jim Dillon pass at center ice and beating two NHT defensemen to the net. NHT wound up the scoring with a disputed goal, the Hornets claiming that NHT had a man illegally in the crease, tipping the puck past goalie Jim Moore.

Coach Ken Burchesky was pleased with the team's over-all performance, but felt that the Hornets committed too many unnecessary infractions, and had to skate short one man too often. Goalie Gary Chester turned in a stellar performance in the first period, before being relieved by Durbeck and Moore. Belmonte and freshman Jeff Smith performed yeoman service killing penalties, as did defenseman Spencer MacAlaster.

successful women skiers

The Lyndon State College Women's Ski Team was very successful in their first WEISA(Women; s Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association) meet of the season, especially in terms of motivation as well as a few good results. Many of the team members found where they stand in comparison to other teams and will be working hard this week in the hopes of winning at St. Lawrence University this coming weekend.

In the Alpine events, Linda Guerette, a freshman from Matawaska, Maine led the team with a seventh place finish in the slalom and an 8th in the giant slalom. Pat Huntsman had a 15th in the

Russell's Drug Store
The Prescription Store

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Winifred's
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45 Depot Street Lyndonville 626-5773 giant to place second for LSC.

The Cross Country team helped to boost the teams overall finish by placing second behind St. Lawrence. Ellen Goodrich, a Lyndon Nordic Training Center skier, and Pat Huntsman again were successful with a 3rd, 4th finish on the soft 5 kilometer course. Also Penny Sutyak placed 19th to get valuable points for LSC, in her first cross country race ever. Also in her first race was Ellen Smith who was looking very strong after the second loop.

Overall, Coach Rich Carlson was happy with the results and his women's team will improve for this weekend against St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

and men

The Lyndon State College Men's Ski Team will travel to the Middlebury College Snow Bowl for its second Division II meet of this season, hosted by St. Mi-



Montpelier

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VIRHONTS LARGEST MENS CLOTHIERS

Burlington St. Johnsbury

hornets triumph

by Pete Kessler

Lyndon State last week won their eighth straight basketball game, as they came from behind to beat Castleton State 73-66.

Lyndon, playing their second straight game without division-three leading scorer, Ricky Sutton, were led by Jim Flannery's outside scoring and by Jim Kelly's aggressive inside scoring.

But the Hornets started off slowly, as they shot poorly the first half and trailed 34-25 at halftime. But in the second half the Hornets came back. With around twelve minutes remaining in the game, a technical foul was called on Lyndon coach Skip Pound. It seemed to get Lyndon going. But after the foul, it put Castleton up by twelve points. That's when Pound put in a lineup of Dave Currier, Kelly, Rich Scott, Mike Garcia, and Flannery. This lineup took the play right to Castleton especially Kelly who dominated the offensive boards.

Scoringwise, Lyndon was led by Kelly with 24, Flannery had 18, and Currier chipped in 12.

The game was marred by some so-called bad calls. As Pound put it, "We were under a lot of adversity because of the bad calls. The technical foul was something I had to do, but it seemed to bring us around."

chael's College, this Friday and Saturday.

Saturday morning will find the men in the Giant Slalom event, with the afternoon devoted to the X-C.

"We will be showing some new faces this weekend," said Graves, the LSC coach. "I plan on good solid performances in the alpine by freshmen Georges Bertrand, John Kresser, Rob Williams and Ron Noe. John Dux, who had some very promising results in last week's national X-C championships held here at Burke and Lyndonville, will be running for us Saturday."

LSC's Hornets basketball team went on to their seventh straight victory, nipping St. Joseph the Provider 86-84 in overtime.

The Hornets, now 8-1, played rather sluggishly through out the entire regulation time. "I didn't think they were ready to play basketball as a team tonight", said coach Skip Pound. However, the Hornets came on strong during the overtime led by Jim Kelly who had nine of his 18 points during that period.

LSC had four of their starters in double figures. Jim Kelly had 18, Dave Currier tallied 11 and guard Jim Flannery had 13. Game scoring honors went to Richard Scott who scored 28 points.

In NCAA Div. III competition, the Hornets presently rank fourth in won lost percentage and sixth in team offense with a 101 point per game average.

The Hornets next game is is at home on Saturday when they will face the University of Maine.



COACH SKIP POUND (photo by Marty Miller)



Critic

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LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977

Joe Romano Named to Editorial Post

by D.S. Carpenter

Joe Romano, a freshman English major, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Lyndon Critic Elected Assistant Editor was Lou Francis Marrelli a junior with a double major in English and Thealer.

Joe Romano, originally from New York City, moved to Montpelier, Vt. at the age of ten. He graduated from High School in Montpelier and cam to Lyndon State College.

At the age of 18, Joe is the youngest editor in the Critic History. He enter ed Lyndon because "it is a small school and I can get a lot out of it." Joe is also a disc jockey for the college radio station, WVM.

Lou Marrelli, or as he is known around the Critic office, "sweet Lou," is 20 years old and comes from Waterbury Conn.

Lou is a transfer student from Sacred Heart Univer sity in Conn.

Lou will be appearing in the one act play Frag... ments later this semester

Marrelli and Romano both agree the Critic should be a product of students. "I hope to see the Critic as a medium," Joe stated, "that everyone in the college community will respect and want to contribute to."

Marrelli see's that the b biggest problem the Critic faces is getting students interested and writing for the paper.

Lou Marrelli has a shoe size of 91'2 and Joe Romano has the philosophy that "a person should always be cool."

Addison Defends Free Drama Credits

By Roberto Carreras In a brief interview with Ron Addison, the explanation Of "FREE CREDITS" was encountered.

The theater department at LSC is offering free credits to students as an incentive to join productions. The credits will be free to those interested students who have a course load of 16 credits or more. A maximum of 8 free credits could be accumulated towards graduation. One credit per semester conceivably for 8 semesters.

Ron Addison justified these actions by saying that the theater department was a community service and that there should be an incentive for the student.

Qwestions were asked as to whether there might be other departments that serve as community services? Student teaching, Radio Station were proposed as possible additions to the free credit policy. Ron Addison commented that in his opinion student teaching was not a community service, and offered no opinion as to the radio station.

It was asked of Ron Addison if he had made a mistake reguarding Student Teaching as not being a community service. He then indicated that he was not talking about community service, but college community. Quickly responding to Ron Addison's

change in justification, areas were cited of other Services that might be incorporated in the free credit policy, such as President of Community Council and the students who worked on the Vail Museum. This reporter was then informed to go speak to the College Budget Committee, which he did.

The final question asked of Ron Addison was who made the decision? Ron replied that President Stevens, Mr. Boera and himself had made the free credit policy.

Two days after the interview with Ron Addison, Dr. Stevens was asked of his opinions concerning his decision on free credits. When asked, he said: "I had nothing with that decision. It was made before I arrived as president of this school."

Restore Spring Day

By Michael McDonnell The distinguished and institution voted at the last faculty meeting to recommend that Spring Day be held on a Saturday. The history behind this decision is not one of deceit and clandestine manuvering by the faculty. Instead it was a constructive reevaluation of one of the longest traditions in Lyndon State College history. The problem that confronts us is that the faculty's brief re-evaluation of this event may be the death of it. As matriculated students at

(Community Council Chairman)

The distinguished and Lyndon, I feel, you should knowledgable faculty of this be informed of the process institution voted at the last by which the faculty came to their decision and the mend that Spring Day be actions the Community held on a Saturday. The history behind this deci-

The Campus Life Committee was asked last May by the Faculty Assembly to evaluate the procedures for Spring Day. This issue was not taken up last year, so the Faculty Assembly asked this year's committee to look into possible alternatives. The committee which is comprised of (continued on page 4)

Sen. Leahy to Speak at Lyndon on Tues.

by Ellie Dixon

Vermont's junior United States Senator Patrick Leahy will speak on the Lyndon State College campus in Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. in Theatre B.

Leahy, the first Democratic Senator from

(continued on page 2)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Student Body, SAC, as you know, is responsible for financing The Catamont Film Series SAC movies, and activities for the weekends. The evaluations sent out during the last week of school, brought up a few points about the semester which should be cleared up. 1. "SAC Movies" - In answer to the question concerning how these movies were chosen, last spring semester, a group of interested students signed up and formed a group which selected the movies on a basis of suitability and affordability. A similar group will be formed again this semester.

2. "Fall Weekend"- Many students have complained about the selection of the concert band for fall weekend. An open meeting to decide this selection was well advertised in advance. However, at the meeting SAC was presented with a petition for the band 'Rich Mountain Tower." The majority of students present voted for "Rich Mountain Tower"! The second proposal of "Boston" was ignored by the students who took the time to show up and express their choice.

On Saturday night the advertised dance band, "Fly By Night" did not show up but instead another band was substituted by the agent without our consent. The result of that dealing was that we did not pay the band but the agent took the loss by paying the band plus their hotel accodmendations.

3. "Disco Night" - The problem here was that the setup agreed upon was not the type of entertainment delivered by the supplier. The idea of the evening was to provide a professional disco evening with a good sound and light system. By the end of the night one of our own students was d-jaying using his own material and the schools. The company concerned has refused to communicate

in order to negotiate the problem.

4. "Greaser Night"-Based on the fact that Greaser night had not been well advertised and a poor response was expected as a result, the band scheduled wanted to play regular rock music. SAC agreed to the change under these conditions. 5. "Semiformal" - The Candlelight ballroom is where this affair is usually held but they had recently closed down. The Lodge burned down and there just aren't any large functional rooms near campus available for this type of event. It was decided to hold it at the St. Johnsbury House and try for the first time to arrange a buffet before the dance. This was an experiment and despite being a little overcrowded the affair did go well despite the problems.

6. "Winter Weekend" -The schedule is being arranged according to the way the student body voted the weekend should be set up, as was decided by the questionnaires filled out in November. Prices for bands go up after January 1st. and although it would be great to have "Boz Scaggs", "Fleetwood Mac", "Aerosmith"etc., prices in the five digit range are far from being affordable by a small college. (Unless one charges outrageous ticket prices which are not within the wishes of the majority of students).

Other than these points the only other outcome of the evaluations where a few requests for jazz groups. Question: How can one justify a request for more jazz when the two excellent jazz groups presented by SAC this past fall were so poorly attended but well advertised?

The SAC committee this fall semester consisted of only three members that weren't new. The budget was tight besides the late addition of an inherited 872 \$ debt from spring '76 that was thought

to have been covered by Community Council, but wasn't. Despite these problems and our inexperience the semester didn't go that badly. We hope, now that we know the people better and are more experienced, we can offer a more exciting semester of entertainment. We have a budget of around 500 \$ per weekend this semester and welcome ideas for events and bands. These can be sent to Box 0851 or presented at our meetings on Thursday at 6:30 in the Student Conference Room in Vail.

Sincerely,
Susan Correia
SAC chairperson

Leahy

(continued from page 1)

Vermont in the twentieth century, is a leading Senate critic of federal bureaucratic waste and the B-1 Bomber.

The Vermont Democrat was States Attorney of Chittenden County prior to his election to the Senate three years ago.

Leahy was elected to the seat vacated by George Aiken who retired as "Dean of the Senate" in 1974

All members of the LSC community and the general public are invited to hear Senator Leahy Tuesday afternoon.



FREE CREDITS

As I understand it, the average student at LSC is allowed up to 16 credit hours for the standard tuition rate. However anyone who wishes to exceed that limit is made to pay an extra fee for each additional credit taken -- unless, you are a theatre major, in which case you are allowed one free credit each semester for performing in a play. Under this arrangement, up to eight credits (one each semester) over four years are allowed.

Now, I'm not knocking free credits for theatre majors because I realize that on-stage performances are an integral part of their curriculum.

What I want to know is this: shouldn't everyone be able to receive free credits for doing extra-curricular work that is relevant to their major?

Apparently, the administration has turned a deaf ear to such requests.

Granting such credits would provide incentive for students to do additional work. And, it might even allow some students to remain in college who might not otherwise be able to afford to pay for the additional credit hours.

Maybe, the faculty and administration will finally get together and try to do something about this.

I hope so.

(jr)

The Lyndon Critic

Harry Hunkele
Gary Dubanevich
Pete Kessler
Typists......Maryann
Debbie Satre

Cathy Noyes Frank Sheehy Lucia Moore

Social Science Corner

Social Science Majors are now travelling to Montpelier on Tuesdays (and sometimes on Thursdays) for course-related research on current legislative issues in Vermont. Maurice Chaloux, a representative for St. Johnsbury in the House, is also a social science major and is doing an independent study for Cedric Pierce on State and Local Finance. He has offered gus assistance to students interested in studying some of the issues at the capitol. Anyone interested please contact Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski for his Montpelier number.

Mike Fournier is also a house representative, from Lunenburg, and he was a Social Science major at LSC too. Senator Newell, of course, is there too, and is our Chairman. Two other LSC history majors are in the House: Robert Kinsey of Craftsbury and Cola Hudson of Lyndon.

Birthe Filby, who is also doing the independent study on State and Local Finance, travels every Tuesday morning to Montpelier from Davnille and she will be glad to take interested students along (also see John Moore or Mike Shea for a ride).

Birthe was there Tuesday, Jan. 25th, and attended the major sessions of the day. She attended the presentation of new bills, Governor Snelling's Budget Speech, an appropriation committee meeting on human service agencies and after lunch she attended Senior Senator Graham Newell's talk on protocol. Birthe says, "It was a great

7-32 Se 32

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speech--the dignity and love Graham Newell brings to our government make me very proud to be a student of his." Her last meeting was at the Senate Education Committee, where Commissioner of Education Robert A. Withey presented the 1978-79 Biennial Budget for Elementary and Secondary Education. Birthe will be giving us weekly reports on her visits.

Bob Dixon's course in Vermont Politics is bringing in guest speakers every week. Feb. 15th, Pat Leahey will be in and in the weeks to come interesting and often controversial political figures will be there. These talks are open to all interested students.

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 10, the Soc-Anthro Club will meet at 4 p.m. every week in the student lounge to discuss programs of the semester that are of interest to social science majors This is open to all SS majors. Doris Diaz and her fellow researchers on life in New York and Columbia will be there to outline their presentation. Also, students who are interested in going again to the Eastern Sociological Society meetings in New York City on March 18, 19, 20 should come to this meeting. Last year 15 of us went to Boston and it was good exposure to the broad scope of the field of Sociology as well as of Boston city life.

Maybe some of the Alumni (Yogi, where are you?) would like to come to this convention, too. With all the students sharing the costs, the expenses were modest.



One doesn't know
From whence sleep comes
to Fade away the endless
black.
One doesn't know

what force it is
that fills each vague and
restless crack
with stillshots of the
day before

And seconds Firmly stained upon

That mound of gray Inside ones' head Controlling all That will go on.

-Beth Loughlin

SPORTS

By Jeff Collins

John Olson, a freshman at Lyndon State College advanced to the finals of the Vermont Golden Gloves Championship. Olsen fighting in the middleweight division has won two bouts on his way to the finals.

A Navy veteran and a native of South Barre, Vermont, Olson, has never fought in a ring before his last two fights. In his first round competition he scored a knockout in the second round over George Lavalley. In his second fight Saturday night Olsor faced his toughest fight so far in the contest. Dick Partington had a five inch reach on Olson Olson staggered him twice in the second round but Partington wouldn't fall so Olson won in a split decision.

"I've fooled around with sparring and stuff

but never quite got into the ring, " said Olson jokingly" and I even scheduled a fight once but my ship pulled out and headed for Korea so the fight was cancelled I thought entering the Gloves would be fun and it has been."

Olson faces Jim Churchill from Swanton, Vermont in the finals Monday night February 14 at the Memorial Coliseum in Burlington, Vermont. The starting night for all the weight classes start at 8:00 p.m.. Churchill will be the favorite of the crowd because he's been there before and he's from near Burlington, however Olson says he can do it and I'm not one to mess with the next Golden Gloves champ in the

SPRINCOAY ISNOT DEAD

by Claude Sirgant

Spring Day is not dead.
SMU (Scag Man Union)
will not allow the faculty
or President to take away
the tradition that has
brought students and
teachers together each
year.

On the first warm day in May, a giant SMU flag will be raised to start the day's activities. The events will start with a trash clean up. Afterwards there will be activities such as a skateboard competition, tug of war, softball, volleyball, scavenger hunt, and a pool tournament. One possible idea this year may be a battle of the bands. There will be fifteen to twentyfive kegs throughout the day and night, and a bonfire to conclude the day's activities.

We need all the cooperation of each student to make this a successful venture. We would like to have some student response.

The recreation and physical education majors of SMU will plan and coordinate these activities. The media majors will be working on publicity. The business majors will handle the financial aspects. The meteorology majors will let SMU know when the best day will be to put on Spring Day.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor Beer - Wine - Soda Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

Waldorf's Hysteria

THIS CONCERNS YOU

Any and all subjects mentioned now and in the future in this feature are wholly a figment of someones' warped mind. Mind that when you, the reader, finds objection to any of the printed matter, "otium sine litteris mors est." Any parallels drawn between the imaginary characters depicted and the personages inhibiting the hallowed halls of reality are merely coincidental. Besides, if you can't laugh at yourself who can you laugh at?

Nestled securely atop a hill in the Green Mountains is Nooky Notch College inhabited by approximately 1,000 students, 100 staff and officials of the administration, 75 faculty members and a dog population that varies from day to day depending if it is a Monday, Wednesday, Friday or a Tuesday, Thursday.

The serene population of Nooky Notch is led through the sometimes perilous dangers of life by the balancing efforts of their President, Steven Evenly. President Evenly, a mild mannered man, was new to the Nooky Notch lifestyle but after he enjoyed a few games of Cricket he jumped right into the swing of things.

Often times, President Evenly has left campus in order that he may stand on a street corner (near a foundation of course) and beg for money for the college. In his absence the reins of running Nooky Notch would be left in the hands of one of these three men (no one knows for sure who is driving the horse); Don "Hatman" Substraction, Jerry Files or Rev. I.M. Slick (affectionately known to friends as Sprout).

TO BE CONTINUED ...

Stay tuned to see what happens to Joe
Jello, the Dean of Students, the art of leisure
and recreation with a keg, and the suprise ending
of a tender love story involving guess who.

While thumbing through my Aunts cookbook I came across one of my favorites, Fig Fudge.

Boil together until thick & 1b of chopped figs, 2 cups sugar, 1 teasp. of ginger, 1 cup cold water, butter size of walnut and a pinch of salt. Beat until thick and turn in buttered pans. Cut into squares.

Quote of the Week- "If a light sleeper sleeps with a light on, what does a hard sleeper sleep with?" SSWB

till next week
Walldough

P.S. - special thanks to Sallea and Rope

(continued from page 1) both students and faculty discussed the following possibilities:

- 1. Have a Fall Day instead.
- 2. Have a Winter Day on a Friday instead.
- 3. Have a Spring Day no later than two weeks prior to graduation.
- 4. Cancel Spring Day.
- 5. Conduct Spring Day as a spontaneous event to be held on the first day with good weather, even if there is still snow on the ground.

The Campus Life Com-

mittee discussed at length these possibilities and agreed on the following statement to be presented at the February 1st faculty meeting:

"Spring Day is to be conducted as a spontaneous evebt to be held on the first day with good weather after the third week of March and before the last two weeks of classes, even if there is still some snow on the ground. The decision shall be made by the college president."

At the faculty meeting

this motion was amended and argued about for some time until the motion included:

"Spring Day is to be conducted as a spontaneous event to be held on the first Saturday with good weather after the third week of March..."

The motion was voted upon and passed, 15 votes in favor and 12 against.

The President of the College, Dr. Stevens, now has to make the decision as to whether or not he is going to abide by the faculty's recommendation or consider the history of the event and continue with its tradition.

The history of Spring Day is vague, but researching the event, the earliest account of Spring Day is found in the May 18, 1957 issue of the Lyn News (now called the Critic). In an article entitled Operation Clean Sweep a complete discription of the day's activities was given. This date is not the origin of the event because in the article they refer to the day as "LTC'S Annual Spring Cleaning Day" (LTC stands for Lyndon Teachers College). Therefore, the age of Spring Day is at least 20 years old, and by far the oldest tradition still practiced today at LSC. While researching the event even further I discovered that in 1968 there was much discussion concerning the procedures of Spring Day. In the May 1, 1968 minutes of the Faculty-Student Council, the council discussed the meaning of Spring Day and who has the authority to declare it. The minutes of that meeting read:

"At present, the idea of

Spring Day is that some nice morning as a surprise to the majority of faculty members and students, Spring Day is declared. It is a time for both faculty and students to have a day off from classes and to participate in Spring Day Activities if they so wish."

"After a great deal of discussion concerning plans and procedures for declaring Spring Day, Mr. Davis, then dean, came to the meeting and stated that he found out that morning that Dr. Long, the college President in 1968, has the authority to declare Spring Day."

This information clearly indicates the idea of Spring Day and who has the authority to declare it. The present faculty recommendation follows with the idea that the president has the authority to declare Spring Day but it clearly eliminates the idea behind the event as it is stated above.

To hold Spring Day on a Saturday would not only break with tradition but it would almost eliminate all of the commuting students who work on weekends and the faculty who in my opinion would not participate if it was to be held on a Saturday.

The students of Lyndon
State College fund Spring
Day Activities and participate in them, and I
feel the President should
consider their views as
well as the faculty's.
The Community Council
is in contact with the
president and will continue to express the students' feelings on the continuation of our traditional Spring Day. I am look-

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JOHANNA WILD



Wild Winter Nights

by John Dickerman

Scholars, hippies, jocks, music lovers, and partygoers prepare! The annual LSC winter weekend is coming up one week from today, Feb. 17-19, with three nights of music and mayhem for all. Thursday night, a coffeehouse in the student lounge with local talent will be held from 9 p.m. to la.m. to start off the activities. Friday night, "Johanna Wild" a hard rocking, up and coming band from Boston will perform in concert in the Alexander Twilight Theatre from 8 p.m. to ll p.m. Johanna Wildhas appeared with some of the top bands in the country including Styx, the J. Geils Band, and Sly and the Family Stone. Their pulsating, heavy rock sound should make for a helluva night. Following the concert, a dance featuring "Teaser" will be held in the student center from ll p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday night in the theatre from 8 to 11, the James Montgomery Band, a well known blues-rock band, also from Boston, will perform in concert. James Montgomery has a hard, fast boogie sound, guarenteed to get you on your feet. They have recorded two albums, First Time Out and High Roller, both of which had moderate success on the market, but JMB on record can't match James Montgomery live. Don't miss it or you'll never forgive

yourself.

At llp. m., following the concert, "Spoonfeather", back by popular request, will play till 3 a.m. in the student center.

Tickets for LSC students are \$2.00 for the entire weekend, and students are limited to one ticket per person. I.D.'s will be required to purchase student tickets, which will be on sale at lunch and supper in the cafeteria and during the noon hour in the snack bar. Students may also buy one guest ticket at the reduced price of \$4.00 for the weekend.

Admission for nonstudents will be \$5.00 for each concert and \$2.00 for each dance. Tickets will be sold at the door.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Community Council would like to congradulate the Twilight Players on their suberb performance in Durham, N.H. and would like to thank them for representing LSC as a cultural institution, as well as an academic one.

SPRING DAY ing forward to a traditional Spring Day this year with the help of the faculty and students. Remember, Spring Day is not just a day for getting drunk, and if the students would realize this, there would never be and discussion on canceling or altering the event. This year, the fate of Spring Day will lie in our behavior.

ROCKIERS BY ANDY PHILLIPS

BANDOLIER
Budgie
A & M SP-4618
Budgie is a three-man
Welsh power trio that
has been around for a
long time overseas but
only recently has been
heard Stateside, their
latest album actually

has been around for a long time overseas but only recently has been heard Stateside, their latest album actually being "If I were Brittania I'd Waive the Rules" (A & M SP-4593). "Bandolier". recorded and released in England in '75 on MCA was my introduction to the band, and shows them in fine form. Their songs are based on well-thoughtout riffs, some fine basswork and the sly but powerful vocals of Burke Shelley. Their ensemble vocals are regrettably few, but excellent.

Particularly notable is
Side Two, opening with
"I Can't See my Feelings."
The three-chord staccato
opening builds up to Shelley's urgent vocals ("Ahh
cayn't see mah feee-layns"
...get on your rock & roll
shoes, folks). My instant

favorite is the next tune, written by their country-man Andy Fairweather-Low "I Ain't No Mountain."
The band's good-time side is played up in "Mountain", each man playing off the rest as a well oiled steam-roller

Despite their apparent love for lengthy titles (example: "Breaking all the House Rules, and Learning all the House Rules", plus several twotitled songs), they are unexpectedly diverse as well as their acoustic side (Slipaway), and their potential in the funk market (Who do You want for Your Love?/Never Turn Your Back on a Friend-I told You) show. Their strong suit is an intelligent form of brain-damage music, and if the earlier Budgie albums (available from Jem Imports) are anything like "Bandolier" and "Brittania", then by all means, let's have more of them.

JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND





Let's Go

by Jim Griffiths

This is hopefully the first of thirteen articles concerning various activities that are easily available to the average student here at LSC. I am a sophmore majoring in Outdoor Education, and I have found that there are plenty of really neat things to do with your free time, if only you were aware of how easy it is to do them.

My other main purpose is to enhance our appreciation of the immense natural beauty of the area around here.

First of all, I am not a travel agent, or a recreation director, and, secondly, by no means do I know half of the things we could do, but I'll try to tell you, in strictly laymen's terms, what I have tried, things I beleive a lot of you would like too. The following is a rough list of some of the topics I will be covering in the semester ahead:

- 1. Local Snowshoe Hikes (tips and procedures)
- 2. Tobogganing Night
- 3. Indoor Sports (paddle-ball/Squash)
- 4. Weekend Trip to Burlington (bars to go to, directions, money)
- 5. Day trips by car (Willoughby, Franconia Notch, Canada)
- 6. Horseback Riding
- 7. Canoeing for the Novice
- 8. Local Spring Hikes (exploring the back country roads)
- 9-ll. Mountain Hikes (places to go, basic instructions, clothing...)
- 12. The 'Ol Swimming Hole (some really neat places to swim).

This is a very rough draft and is by no means restricted only to the above topics. If any of you out there would like to write in suggesting other interesting activities, or if any of you have had

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any interesting or amusing stories about trying these activities, please write! Mail is good, lots of mail is better!

If we all got into trying new things, meeting new people, and broadening our own narrow experiences, I'm sure we would all have a better time at Lyndon. (Hiking is better than pulling the fire alarm, right?) So, this is the start of something new for me, because I've never written for a paper before. (Editor's note: "That's obvious"). This could be the start of something new for you, something you always wanted to do, but wern't sure how you could go about it.

The title of my new column has been a real challenge to think of; I wanted something a little more original than "Things to Do", or "Outdoor Activities", and something very informal, like the column, to capture the attention of all you good people. So, I choose the title, saying exactly what this column says: "Let's Go"...

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION

The Cooperative Education Program at Lyndon State is a unique plan of educational development. It is designed to enhance self-realization and direction by integrating classroom study with experience in educational and cultural learning situations outside the formal classroom environment. The basic principle of the Cooperative Education Program is that welleducated individuals develop most effectively

through an educational pattern which provides for periodic and regular exposure to the reality of the world that exists beyond the boundaries of the campus. Through these controlled and structured experiences, students b bring an enrichment to the classroom which enhances their total development.

This program is called "cooperative education" because it is dependent upon the cooperation of outside agencies with educators to produce a total educational program for the students. It has an interrelated experience and study content, carefully planned and supervised to produce optium educational results for each student. Lyndon State attempts to find assignments compatible with the student's career objectives, thus providing experience that interrelates with knowledge acquired in the classroom.

In helping to prepare a student for a career, the cooperative program is. realistic in terms of the exposure it offers. The students expect to receive experience related to their major in college and/ or career objective, and the employer is encouraged to assign this type of work when it is possible to do so. On the other hand, the job itself is set in the environment of the career field, and the student is expected to handle all tasks assigned by the employer.

Lyndon State's Cooperative Education Program is new this year and currently planning and developing a course of action that will best suit the needs of all participants, - the students, the employers, the college, and the community. The Office of Cooperative Education has begun making initial

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placements this semester and is lining up Co-op ventures for students this coming summer and fall. The coordinator, Mike Peck, and his assistant, Robin Blanchard, are putting together a file of employers and agencies who believe in the Co-op concept and would like to utilize students in their organizations. At the same time, the Co-op Office and employers alike, need to know student needs and interests in order to find an appropiate Co-op experience. All interested students are urged to visit the Co-op Office, not to commit themselves, but to make the Co-op Office aware of their needs and interests and to ask question. The Co-op Office is located in Vail 356 and is open Mon-Fri, 8:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m., Ext. 196/197

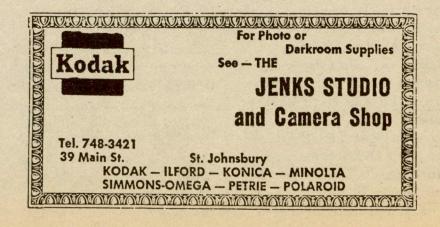
SPECIAL THANKS

to Dorian McGowan
Craig Richardson
Bill Quantick
and the Media Center
for
helping with this
issue of the
CRITIC

Pre School Learning Center

A developmental learning group has been established on campus and is attended by 22 young children.

The program, which meets four mornings a



week, is in its third semester, and is funded and staffed by the Education and Behavioral Science Departments. It is currently led by co-teachers and LSC students Marie Manning and Waite Worden Jr.

On Monday and Wednesday mornings, 14 three to five year olds meet for two hours in room ll of the Academic center. Eight two year old children spend the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday mornings playing and interacting with one another. The setting is casual, spacious and relaxied. In a room filled with water table, sawdust box, eas:1. 'aythings, the younger children engage in much parallel play and the older ones interact cooperatively

The approach of the program, according to Worden, is "diagnostic". The teachers seek "to know individual children in terms of some broad devel opmental categories -gross motor and fine motor control, language development, etc. " explained Worden. With the use of numerous activities and materials, the teachers hope to provide experiences that will help foster the child's overall development.

The program allows for spont aneity, encourages personal interaction and stresses an individualized approach. Ms. Manning vie ws the preschool as a place where children can be exposed to structural play and where they can interact with other s on their own level. She sees the school as a place where children can really learn, but in indirect ways.

Worden and Manning are participating in the preschool as an independent study project. Both are elementary education majors. They are assisted by other LSC students doing field work in early childhood courses.

The program is super vised by Ms. Marian Her-

Shop for campus clothes at HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville Phone: 626-3380 reid of the Education and Behavioral Science Departments, and Dr. Lawrence J. Ryan of the Behavioral Science Department. Both departments co-fund the project which runs on a limited budget of \$120 for the semester.

Unlike a day care center, by virtue of its hours and approach, the program also differs from most nursery school situations. Worden emphasized developmental learning and parental involvement as prime objectives of the school. He explained that parents are invited to come to the school whenever they wish. He hopes to have regular meeting s with parents to discuss their children and t the program. Worden noted a tendency of teachers to look upon parents as a resource of information about a given child. But, "parents should look at the teacher as a resource'sai Worden.

Both teachers hope the preschool experience will foster readiness for elementary school academic pursuits and social adjustments. Worden projected the effects of this experience would be most visible in later shool years.

The developement al preschool program began last February in the Action Center under the direction of Laura Morin, LSC dorm resident advisor and education major. The basic difference in the program was the mixing of the ages. All youngsters met together twice a week with the younger children intermingling with the older ones while more sophisticated activitties were sectioned off for the three to five year olds. In school continued last 'all with Carol Gray as director -teacher in smaller luarters on the fourth floor of Vail with the two age groups meeting on separate days. Many children currently in the program began their experience a year ago when they were 15 to 24 months of age.

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The Prescription Store

Lyndonville, Vermont

Coffee House at Anthony's 86 Eastern Avenue St. Johnsbury, Vermont - LIVE FOLK MUSIC-

Mondays Only - 8PM - Midnight

DESSERTS · HERBALTEA · SOFTIES · COFFEE · ETC.

Though early into the semester the co-teachers pleased with the program. Ms. Manning, Worden and assistants work with the children on an individual basis and in groups. They view interaction as a de velopental task and believe the children are eager participants. Both express ed the thought that time alone will indicate whether the objectives for the developemental learning group have been met and if the preschool methods used proved successful. As the spring semester begins, the program, with its limited student enrollment, is filled to capacity with additional inquires being placed on a waiting list. Accommodations for learning group were provided by the! SC administrative staff.

Peer Counseling Center Opens

The Peer Counseling Center (room 426 Vail) will be staffed by these people at the following hours beginning this Friday February 11 Jim McDonald-Mon, Wed Frid

8-10am
Wed 6-9pm
Deb Knapp- Tues&Thur 10:3012:30 Mon&Wed

Jim Fish- Mon&Wed 1-2pm
Paul Cook- Fri 1-3pm
Thurs 6-9pm
Judy Fitch- Tuge Thur 1

Judy Fitch- Tues&Thur 1-3pm
Doris Diaz- Mon&Fri 3-5pm
Tues 6-8
Maryann McLaughlin- Wed

Peggy Stewart- Mon 6-8pm Nancy Paquette- Wed 6:30-8 Lynn- Sunday 8-10pm Ned Norris- Thur 1-2:30pm

Once again we'd like to stress that we are all here to listen, not judge or analyze. And that everything will be kept in strictest confidence. Feel free to stop in.

Coffee House

byBarry Wilber

"Coffee House" Atmosphere

"I got up there, looked out at the crowd and just felt those bricks inching their way down my pants legs," explains Walt Scott

Walt, a transfer sophomore, is referring to his Saturday night "Coffee House" performance of February fifth.

but once I started getting into it, it just started flowing."

Walt plays "country oriented" music with songs stemming from such artist as, Poco, The Eagles, Neil Young, and Pure

"I think that you create the mood of the audience. If you are relaxed the audience will be relaxed. If you can create audience participation, such as ha hand clapping and singing this helps set the proper, atmosphere".

The candle lit tables along with the wine help to create a very mellow atmosphere."

The candle lit tables along with the wine help to create a very mellow atmosphere. I will attest to this type of atmosphere for I enjoyed myself while listening to Walt and many other fine talents perform at the "Coffee House" Saturday night.

Thankyou to all the muscians who participated in the February 5th Coffee House. Also to Joe, Billy, and Walt for their assistance.

SAC

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

Classified ads run free in the Critic for all students who pay an Activities

The cost for all others is 25¢ per line; \$1 min.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts, etc. - 50¢ per page.

> Jean Buxton Bx 0431, Ex.290 Arnold, Rm. 203

Guitar lessons are available from Jaror Spengler every Wed. evening.

Students must have own instruments. For details. see Alvin Shulman, Rm. 208, Activities Building.

HELP WANTED

Advertising sales-people for the Critic. A 10% commission will be paid for all ads sold.

Contact: Dale Spartas. Bx. E, LSC; or call Ex 270.

Electric guitarests, electric bass guitarests, or any other musician interested in playing in a jazz-rock type group, the Lyndon State College Jazz Ensemble needs you!

You may join this one credit course by contacting Alvin Shulman, Rm. 208, Activities Building.

Five VISTA positions in Northeast Kingdom. 1) Youth Center Workers, 2) Mechanic, 3) Carpenters, and others. Applications should be made to Delia Lawrence,

OCCSA, Newport, VT 334-7316.

NOTICE.

The Lyndon Jazz Ensemble will meet Feb. 17 at 7pm. in the chorus room of the Activities Building.

FOR SALE

JEEP WAGONEER. Excellent running condition, 4-wheel drive. Needs windshield. \$400.

> Rindy DeMartino Bx. 162, LSC

VW PARTS. gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, '66 engine (currently matched to an

inspected beetle).

See: Filgate Rm. B-2, Wheelock Bx. 0371



"No thanks, T'd rather have an apple."

American Cancer Society





Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's

Solution

	D	A	R	T		A	D	0		S	L	A	T
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ACROSS

- physically con-fined
- 6. where letters are
- numbers 11. Roman household
- deity 12. ex-UPS competitor
- 13. opposite of
- basicity 16. delayed for time
- exist by begging 20. college in Virginia 21. flat bottomed con-
- tainer
 22. My ___ massacre
 23. suspicious
- 25. Brenda or Ringo 27. compass point 28. string and waxed
- 31. to the same degree 32. Pope's forte
- country songstress
 "A Bell for ___"
- 35. loose fitting tunic
- 38. gas rating 42. UPI competitor
- 43. marine shelter
- 46. cause to be (suffix) 47. their multiples are
- 81; 729; 6561 50. villain of TV com-
- mercials
- 52. voter's affiliation (abbr.)

- 53. pressure (abbr.) 55. beetle or bumble-

- 57. loom lever 58. " ___ on a Jet Plane" 60. Rushmore sculptor's medium
- 62. to reach by calculation
- 63. religious trans-
- 64. Hillary's quest 65. treat with regard

DOWN

- dry, white wine 2. nourishes or sustains
- 3. Coward lyric:
- "___ Dogs and Englishmen"
- monarch's seal 5. solid carbon diox-
- ide (2 wds.)
- 6. "Pride & Prejudice" author
- takes forcibly
- electric fish
- ship's stabilizer
- 10. firewood support 14. actor's direction
- 'Leaves of 51. wrestling arena
- 54. tin (abbr.) 56. a coordinating
 - conjunction 59. "to see" in Span-

15. peaceful contem-

plation 17. "you" in Spanish 18. Van Gogh's tragic

24. "event" in Latin

26. asphalt 28. type of moulding

29. printer's measure

30. cylinder for hold-

36. wound covering 37. O'Neill drama:

"The Hairy ___"
39. prefix: threefold 40. indigo plant liquid

amine
41. a first principle

trademark

49. unneighborly

fence

50. Whitman's

48. chemical ending

44. 64 across is noted for it 45. accountant's

ing thread the Captain's Toni

loss

- 61. shot of liquor

NON-PROFIT ORG.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 3

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977

Annual Storm Conference

by Jorg Hauenschild Plans are in full swing right now for the 2nd annual Storm Conference sponored by Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society at Lyndon State College and the Meteorology department. Invitations have been sent to such people as Bruce Schwieglor, Don Kent and Norm MacDonald of WBZ -TV in Boston; Alan Kaspar of WCBC-TV in New York who is a graduate of this Metorology Department while it was still at Belkap

The Conference has been planned for the weekend of March 25th in Ludlow, Vt. at the Fox Run Resort Hotel. After a Saturday mor-

ning breakfast, the first conference session will be held in the form conference panel discussion. The topic will be the major storms of the past years, including hurricanes and torrados. The second session on Sunday morning will be devoted to an analysis of this winter compared to past winters and what we might expect for the future. The highlights of the weekend will come Saturday evening.

Following a banqet, spec = ial guest speaker David
Ludlum will talk about early American winters in relation to more recent winters.

Several of the people who have already said they are definietly coming are Bob Copeland of WCVB-TV in Boston; Hurd Willet climatologist of M.I.T., Harvey Leonard of WPRI-TV.

If anyone in the college community is interested and would like to attend, drop by the Meteorology Lab and get all the details. The conference is open to anyone.

Rathskeller Legislation

A piece of legislation that would allow beer and wine to be sold on state college campuses was viewed with disfavor by two local legislators. Sunday evening at a public program sponsored by the local chapter of the League of Women Voters.

The Rathskeller Bill, currently pending in the state legislature, is the subject of controversy between businessmen who oppose the bill and college affiliated proponents of the measure.

Cola Hudson, local representative from Caledonia - Essex l in Mont-

pelier, voiced his opposition to the bill. Hudson believes the measure would encourage too much drinking. The other local representative, Leland Simpson is "still undecided on the issue".

Ed Crane from St. Johns bury indicated he would vote against the Rathskeller legislation and Representative Louise Swainbank from St. Johnsbury said she would vote "for the measure as I have done in the past providing the bill was limited to the sale of wine and beer."

Senator Graham Newell and Representative Maur-

ice Chaloux, both mem-Continued on page 3

Senator Leahy: National Energy Policy

by Robert Hayes

"...the most significant problem facing the congress and the administration is to find and develop for this country a real energy policy," declared Vermont Senator Patrick Leahy as he spoke briefly to LSC's Vermont Politics class Tuesday.

Senator Leahy went on to say that "The United States is the only industrial country in the world that does not have a national energy policy, THE ONLY ONE IN THE WORLD, and yet with 5% or 6% of the world's population we're using anywhere from 40% or 45% of the world's limited resources".

Leahy said that people must come to the realizathat within forty years the world's petroleum resources will be depleted and that nuclear power can not make up the difference. The Senator thinks that people must make substantial changes in their life styles to ease the energy crunch and that we must accelerate our efforts in developing alternative energy sources. The deversified interests of the oil and natural gas companies must be broken up in order to achieve any realistic solution to the energy problem. He also felt that the government must stop thinking in present day terms and start planning for the future.

In answers to a question about the effects on the St. Johnsbury area from a new bill now before the legislators that would provide public works jobs for the unemployed, the Senator pointed out that there is still a lot of research to be done before the feasibility of such a program can be determined. Leahy favors a revamping of our tax codes to compliment President Carter's \$50 rebate proposal.

The Senator also spoke on his support of Hinesburg, Vt. native Charles Ross as a member of the International Joint Commission, a commission set up to arbitrate any border problems that arise between Canada and the U.S. Ross is a Republican and Leahy has taken a lot of heat from his Democratic constituents for his staunch support of Ross. Leahy feels Ross is the most qualified person in the country for the posi-

Leahy was vague on the question of doing away with the All Volunteer Army concept and resuming the draft, but seemed to favor the latter. He also said that the upcoming passage of the Equal Rights Amendment would most likely subject women to the draft if the program is reinstituted.

On the issue of capital punishment, he felt that it was a good deterent to violent crime but that he opposed to it because of the discriminatory procedures used in sentencing capital offenders.

Cetters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of February 10, you make the statement that credit for acting in a play is only available to Theatre and Interpretive Arts majors. This is not true; any enrolled L.S.C. student may receive credit or To the Editor: on his/her transcript for having performed in a play. For the major, this is of course an integral part of their work; for the non-majo-, this is of course a supplement to the liberal arts degree.

TH 409 Rehearsal and Performance is not extracurricular. The course vas passed by the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Assembly in 1973; consequently it is indeed a part of the curriculum. Any enrolled student may earn on (1) credit of Th 409 by being cast in one of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Departments plays; the effectiveness of the venture is measured by the director/teacher who records a letter grade. An average on one hundred (100) hours of rehearsal tin time is involved to earn one credit.

The fact that the credit is offered free (if the student is enrolled full time) came as a result of the recent restructuring of fees. The administration agreed that there should be no additional tuition charge since the results of the Th 409 was the public performance of a play, and consequently is considered a service to the college. Of the 1200-1500 persons who regularly attend our productions, over half are not directly connected to the college and are usually adults or area high school students. Th 409 is a constant necessity to the campus as a whole, and an exception to "normal" classroom exper-

There may be other areas where this same sort of arrangement might be worked out; perhaps the Critic Staff might approach the English Department and explore the possibility of a one credit

course relating to the practicle experience of journalism.

> Phil Anderson Chairperson, Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department

Popularity contest or standard election procedure? Several weeks ago we had an election for 3 Community Council representatives.

The only prerequisite to become a candidate was to have 10 people sign their name on a piece of paper. If you received the 10 signatures, and handed it in on time, you were a candidate. Nothing else was required from you. No interviews, statements about qualifications, plans for the future, etc. NOTHING.

We were involved in what I consider "blind" voting techniques. You wouldn't consider voting for the President of the U.S. if you didn't know his views and possible solutions to current problems, would you? Why should we be subject to vote without "seeing" the candidates and hearing their opinions? These people are representing us (LSC student body) and we don't even know who some of these people are. Many people I talked to were voting for the people they knew. That is no way to vote. We may have lost some beneficial people in this election.

There also seemed to be no regulation with the voting procedure. Anyone could just pick up a ballot and vote. You could have voted twice, if you really wanted to, once during the day in the student center and then again at night in the dining hall. Apparently around 100 people did get out and vote.

Perhaps I was misinformed about the election procedure and qualifications. But in conclusion I feel that the more peo-

Editorial

Phil Anderson: I stand corrected. However, my point was that there are many other campus organizations which perform a service to the college.

For example, the radio station, which serves approximately 30,000 persons, provides a definite service to the college as well as to the community. The Critic, with a circulation of over 1,100 copies

each week also provides a service to the college community.

I have been told that credits are available to all students working on such organizations, but the only free credits are available through the Theatre Department.

My question to the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty is WHY?

J. R.

ple you knew and got to vote, the better your chances were of being elected.

Jean Vogt

New name for old dawg? Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest as a full fire notification of the new regime at the school paper, a new name. Something a little less depressing than "Critic". (Unquestionably some bad connections go with that name). A new name that would express freshness and a new approach to the old campus news.

It might be possible to have a raffle or a contest,

the best name would win a glorious prize, like dinner for two, two free tickets to a concert in Montreal, or ten dollars. At any rate, a contest for a new name that could involve the whole school. I realize, due to red tape, how hard it might be to change the name this semester, so, let's get a new logo this semester and enact the new name next semester.

The era of criticism needs to be replaced by one of support and enthusiasm, as the old Critic has been replaced by one with support and enthusiasm.

Michele Bisson

The Lyndon Critic

	Editor	Joe Romano
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	Business Manager	C. Spartas
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100	ReportersN	ancy Birkett
	Ha	rry Hunkele
	Gary	Dubanevich
	I	Pete Kessler
	Typists	McLaughlin
	I i	Debbie Satre
1		Cathy Noyes
	F:	rank Sheehy
		Lucia Moore
3		

We extend our deepest appreciation to the following people for their contributions to The Critic:

Craig Richardson, Dorian McGowan, Kathy Tripp, Bill Quantick, and Bob Hayes.

Let's Go

Let's Go--snowshoeing by Jim Griffiths

Winter Weekend is here again, and for the next three days LSC is going to be full of new faces, old friends, big time rock bands, lots of parties, kegs upon kegs of beer, and of course lots of excitement and noise. This is all very good, a healthy release of controlled insanity to make the winter seem a little less long, and a chance to have a real good time.

But if the noise seems to ger a little too loud and you would like to escape the insanity for a while, I am dedicating this article to one of my favorite pastimes of the winter, snowshoeing.

First, go to the gameroom in the Vail and sign out a pair of snowshoes. There should be about six pairs available and they are in very good shape. You could either sign them out late at night around 10 pm and get them back before 12 am the next morning for those that like to get out early, or come by the gameroom around 12 am when they open and sign them out then. Once you get your snowshoes, you should dress warmly, but loosely. Wear at least two pairs of socks, first one tight, then a thick wool sock over it. Wook pants are the best, but if you don't have any, courdorouy is next best. (Dungarees are not suggested because cotton tends to soak up moisture instead of repelling it) Then wear a couple of shirts, or sweaters, make sure however that the sweaters have buttons so you can open them up when you get warm. Add a good wool jacket on top of these, hat and mittens, and warm insulated boots and you're all set.

Now a good trail to start on is the road back by the maintenance building. Put

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HEADING FOR THE WOODS?

on your snowshoes once you get on the trail and not on the tar and salt. This ruins the leather bindings and bottoms of the shoes. Strap your bindings on tight and start walking! It's really easy to walk with them on, and you'll get used to them very quickly. Every hour or so be sure to secure your bindings. Believe me, it's no fun to be trucking along and all of a sudden your foot slips out of your bindings and you find yourself waist deep in the

Follow the road to the xcountry trail and try the trail which leads to the meadow. From there you could either turn around and go home, or follow the trail up the hill and back around to the president's house, or bushwack any way you want to. Personally, I like to bushwack and go exploring around following animal tracks, taking pictures, and just feeling good about being up here in beautiful Vermont in the wintertime.

There are other ways to get around in the snow, and next week I'll talk about going x-country skiing, and having a mid-night tobogganing run down the President's Hill. So, until next week, have a good weekend, enjoy the bands, party it up, and remember, snowshoeing is a good way to get out, get some sun and fresh air, and to get rid of that Winter Weekend hangover.



February 17, 1977 Continued from page 1 bers of the Lyndon State College community were unable to attend the Feb. 13 program. Senator Morse also was not pre-

Proponents of the bill believe the measure would help keep students on the campus. Opponents fear town businesses would suffer and beer and wine would become too easily available to students.

Attorney John Downs from St. Johnsbury has been lobbying for this bill for 10 years. He asked that the taxation clause of the bill be reconsidered.

It reads, "Any licensee holding a license under this chapter shall be liable and shall pay the following taxes: 1) state sales tax where applicable; 2) state meals and room tax, where applicable; 3) real estate tax to be imposed on the premises or on the portion of the premises devoted at least in part to the sales and enjoyment of alcoholic beverages sold under this chapter; and 4) inventory and personal property taxes.

Downs brought out the fact that "every opponent so far has been a businessman." He elaborated saying, "A college is a business of selling education to the students. Colleges need students and devices available for competition. A rathskeller is one more plus to give a college a chance to intrigue a student to come to that college, a small point, but important."

Saint Michaels College Student Association President Jeff McKeown has said, "We are in favor of the rathskeller bill for a number of reasons.

... We have lost four students in the past year **EDMUNDS PHARMACY**

Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts Sundries, Prescriptions 41 Depot St., Lyndonville

in alcohol-related car accidents in Vermont plus a large number of DWI charges. A rathskeller would help keep some, not all, but some, from drinking and driving.

Rescue Squad Housing

Frank Sheehy Rescue Squad Housing Why \$15,000 is Needed As mentioned in last weeks issue of the Critic. Lyndon State College is attempting to raise an estimated \$15,000 to house its latest rescue vehicle. The question was raised as to why so much money was needed for a one-bay

Mike Atamaniuk, Vicepresident of the rescue squad, explained that the projected building will contain four bays. It will also provide living quarters for 14 students on the rescue squad. It will probably also house fire-fighting equipment.

He added that the rescue squad has presently twenty-one members but only eight active members.

The plans for the building were designed by Baybut who also designed the present Vail building.

The plans may be inspected by contacting Bob Army of Security or Bob Michaud of Maintenance.

Mike is looking forward to "new living quarters, as the present Rescue Suite has much more traffic than it can handle, making house cleaning practically impossible".

Snack Bar Specia 1/4lb Cheeseburger Onion Rings and Shake

Anytime With This Coupon Service of the servic

WALDORF'S HYSTERIA

My uncle, a famous maker of doughnuts also made some mightymean peanut butter cookies. Considering that our President (for the ignorant or those who have been gone for awhile, his name is Carter) is known for his peanuts, this recipe is appropriate.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

l scant cup shortening

l cup peanut butter

l cup brown sugar

cream together, then add I well beaten egg and 1/4 cup milk sift together and add 2 cups flour, I teasp. soda and salt.

This makes a sticky dough. Roll into small balls. Put on cookie sheet and flatten into shape with a fork. Bake in a quick oven. Do not over bake.

Now for another exciting installment of.....

THIS CONCERNS YOU

As at most colleges Nooky Notch is blessed with its own Dean of Students, Joe Jello. Dean Jello, constantly on the prowl to find out what his siblings are thinking, is easily reconized by the elevator shoes and tattered overalls. From a distance Dean Jello looks like any other student, but after closer scrutiny he is distinguished by the fact that he is the one who needn't shave.

To be continued.... Stay tuned to see what happens when Gunner Joe Fuzzy and Baby Huey Cohen go hunting for non-union pigeons.

Question of the Week- Fred walked into a bar and asked for a drink. The bartender put a gun to Joes head. Joe said thank you and walked out. Why? Answer this question correctly and win a free prize.

Quotes of the Week- "Infinitus est numerus stultorum." - Ecclesiastes "Especially true at Lyndon." -anon

P.S. - Special thanks to no one in particular 'til next week, Walldough

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A Winter For Long Johns

The frigid weather that has been with us in the past few months has marked itself as the coldest winter on record. In January, the National Weather Service statistics show Vermont had the coldest temperatures in the past twenty years when measured in "Degree Day Units!" The Vermont state energy office reports that oil users will burn 15 to 20 per cent more oil than last year. The office reports Vermont homeowners may pay 200 dollars more in heating costs.

Steve Keith, Purchasing Agent for Lyndon State College, says as of the first of February Lyndon has used nine per cent more feul than it did last year. Not included is the new Vail Center because it was not in use last year. Lyndon is not suffering as much as others because of the energy conservation program that has been in process since 1972.

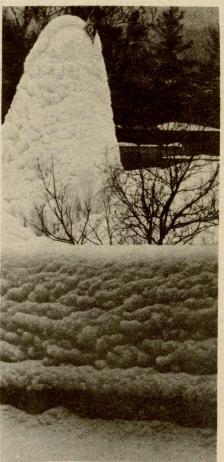
Joseph D'Leo, professor in the Mereorology Department, reports there are many theories explaining the current weather patterns. Long range forcasters predicted this cold winter. There is a deep trough at high levels which is bringing down arctic air from Canada. A weather pattern like this usually lasts for two weeks, then it changes. The current weather pattern has been locked in since the summer months.

One theory suggests that our current weather is being caused by a low point in the sunspot cycle, known as a "quiet sun". In past years when there has been a "quiet sun", unusual cold weather prevailed. The winters of 1888 and

by Bill Perrault 1934, famous for their cold snowy weather also had quiet sunspot activities.

Past records show when there is a cold winter, the next winter will be normal' or unusually warm. D'Leo says that it is hard to say when the current cold weather will "break".

For now, keep your long underwear handy and if you can afford it, go someplace warm for spring vacation. Miami? It's a balmy 50 degrees!



by Pete Lynch The problems concern-

ing the extensive use of road salt, (sodium thloride,) on the L.S.C. campus have become a major concern to many students.

"Although the salt aroun. d campus discolors my pants and helps rot my leather boots, it's the Continued on page 5

Social Science Corner

On February 17th Birthe Filbee, Mike Shea, Jim Bergereron, and Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski go to Montpelier. Mike and Jim are researching religous sects, Birthe is still studying the legislative structure and Winnie will speak to Karen Kent, the Chairperson of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and to Ralph Monticello, the state's economic analyst. Winnie will be discussing the content of her presentation for the Vermont Women's Town Meeting (Feb. 26th) on "The Displaced Homemaker" and also land use legislation. The contents of this presentation will go, with the other reports at the meeting, to Washington D.C. for legislative proposals for reform on the protection and assistance of women. So anyone with any suggestions about the legal codes and how they might be changed to help women should jot them down and give them to her to take to the meeting -- and better yet, go to the Town Meeting with them. Interested students are welcome to join in on these Montpelier excursions. Last week Birthe was there and met with a number of the legislators -- a couple of them women. She says, "I have found a very good way to

Continued from page 4 environmental problems that really concern me, "said Billy Sugarman. He expounded, "the salt washes into the streams and ponds, affecting fish, animals, and, of course, people." Each year the school is forced to replace grass and shrubs that have been burned" from all that salt."

An informant who recently investigated the situation stated, "I found that the school bought salt last year from the state at twenty-two dollars a ton. This year's price is up to twenty-five dollars a ton. The salt is pre-mixed by the state Highway Department at a ratio of one part salt to one -and-a-half parts

get acquainted with the different representatives -- I change my place for lunch in the State House Cafeteria and get the informal view of many of the committee members. I had lunch with the Chairman of Education Obuchowski, last week and with the representative from Castleton.

On Feb. 21, Professor
Dixon will have Caledonia
County Republican State
Committeeman John
McClaughry, former member of the Vermont House
of Representatives, former LSC instructor in
American Politics, as
guest speaker at 2:15 in
HAC 8.

On Sunday, Feb. 20, etc (See Campus Calendar, description in it on "Cultural Fiesta")

Doris Diaz and Scott Palzer have offered lodging for the New York Eastern Socielogical Society Meetings from March 18-20th. Doris and John Dickerman will take the names of those who can go, those who can drive Thursday at 5:00 pm in the Student Lounge.

Remember, the state is providing free transportation for all interested in attending the Women's Town Meeting on Feb. 26, Sat. There are quite a few Lyndon students going, so it should be a good ride over.

sand. The salt helps keep the sand from freezing but is rendered useless below fifteen degrees fahrenheit."

As of February 1975 a total of nine Tons of salt (unmixed) were spread on campus grounds. This year's use of salt has already amounted to three times the total amount of salt used during the '76 winter.

If these figures scare or annoy you, take heart, and action. A petition with approximately two-hundred signatures is now circulating the campus. Get your name on the petition and yourself to the next Community Council meeting; find out what can be done to help protect our envirement.

WWLR on the air

That new sound in the air is WWLR, the FM radio station at Lyndon State College. WWLR has entered the airwaves with a high-quality signal at 91.7 MHZ, and estimates its potential listeners at 30,000.

WWLR plans to operate 7 days a week, 19 hours a day from 6 am till 1 am. The format will be progres sive rock, with jazz and classical music also, and news every hour, five minutes before the hour. Special features will include "Off the Beaten Track", a music show with an in depth look at the artist(s). (Thursday at 9:30 pm); Womens News on Monday thru Friday at 4:30 pm; and the Friday Night Special featuring a different album every week. Public Service features will include the Ride Board, Community Calendar, Ski Reports, Concert Happenings, and live lectures in conjunction with the Lecture Series.

About forty staff members comprise this student organization with its professional committment to serve the community. WWLR's officers for the Spring and Fall semester 1977 are Joe Benning, General Manager; Bob Sherman, Program Director; Hayward McKee and Seth Gurvitz, Music Directors; Brad Wright, News Director; and Bill Perrault, Director of Public and Internal Relations.

"We have a fine staff with good equipment and backing, and we'll give Vermont radio a run for Photography is . . . Books by KODAK at half price & ONE WEEK developing

at the BOOKSTORE

its money, "reports Joe Benning, General Manager. Enthusiasm and optimism are reflected in all the staff members of WWLR.

After much "red tape" and a long waiting period, the original idea of "going FM" at Lyndon State has finally materialized. The school applied for a frequency allocation and construction permit in March of 1975.

A separate radio station from WWLR is WVM-AM, the voice of LSC, now in its 10th year, which will broadcast only to the college dorm community. It will broadcast Top-40 popular music in the evenings and during the rest of the day WVM will "piggy-back" what is being aired on WWLR.

Keep tuned to 91.7 MHZ for those new sounds in the air.

Photo Contest

Kathryn Tripp

A photography contest is being sponsored by the Media Department here on campus and is offering prizes of \$20.00 for first place, \$10.00 for second and \$5.00 for third.

Open to all LSC students the only rules for the contest are:

l- the subject must be the
new Vail

2- use an 8 by 10 format.
All entries become the property of Lyndon State
College and must be submitted no later than April
15.

If you have any questions, contact the Media Staff at extension 241.

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SPORTS

LSC tops Castleton

The LSC Hornets continued their drive to the playoffs with a convincing 109-90 victory against Castleton State College Monday night.

Lyndon's full court press forced many errant passes by the Castleton squad early in the game, as the Hornets raced to a 19-5 lead and never looked back. With a lead as big as 22 points at times, the game appeared to be a runaway, but late in the first half, Castleton battled back to within 9 points, and went to the locker room at half trailing 45-36.

The second half featured quite an offensive display by both teams, as they traded buckets back and forth, but the Hornet's tough defensive play was the difference, as they pulled within 10 points, despite a rash of foul calls against Lyndon by the referees.

Ricky Sutton played his usual excellent gime, leading all scorers with 44 points, followed by Dave Currier, 17, Jim Flannery, 16, and Rick Scott, 12 for the Hornets. Flannery played a fine allaround game, collecting 16 rebounds and playing strong defense. Jim Kelly and Rich Duranleau also played well defensively and on the boards.

For Castleton, Mike Morgan hit for 18 points, fol-



by John Dickerman lowed by Rob Abair, Jon Bouchard, and Mike Emmons, each with 15 points.

The Hornet's record now stands at 13-4, their next game being Thursday, 7:30 pm, versus the College of St. Joseph. Their next home game is Saturday night against Plymouth State. The loss dropped Castleton's record to 3-14.

Going South

This year's baseball club will be travelling south this spring. Al though Florida is out of reach, there are several teams in Southern New England that will be in spring training and will schedule games with us. The schools: Northwestern Conn. C.C., Mattatuck C.C., Eastern Conn., and Berkshire, are all top notch teams in the New England area.

The coaches this year: Gary Methot, Keith Doren, and Tim Healy are al. confident of a successful year. Methot has been a baseball star in his own right. He has pitched for a championship Connecticut team and was an outstanding performer for last year's squad. Doren has played for various championship teams and last year was notable as a coach of players his same age for the past few years. He hopes to field an organized well-trained team at Lyndon.

A good team nucleus of returning players, plus the addition of several outstanding candidates indicates that this year will be outstanding.

The coaches are expecting a large turnout of capable ballplayers.
Training starts on March l. If you have any interest in playing for the team this year, contact Tim, Gary, or Keith.

PLAY BALL!



Lyndon takes Pierce

Ricky Sutton was back in top form last night scoring 40 points as Lyndon State College defeated Franklin Pierce College 81-60 in Stannard Gymnasium.

Sutton pulled a complete reversal from Tuesday's seven point performance against Johnson State, to hit for 26 points in the first half and 14 in the second half. Hitting from all over the floor, Rick connected on 18 of 36 field goal attempts and hit 4 of 4 from the foul line

Lyndon Bows To Farminton

Lyndon State College lost their second game, a tough one to the University of Farmington 77-72.

Lyndon seemed to outplay Farmington, but they missed several layups near the end of the game, and Farmington took advantage of it to win the game.

In the first half, Farmington led throughout, leading by as much as ll points, but Lyndon came back to make it 36-32 at the half. In the second half Lyndon took over, grabbing an eight point lead. That's when the Hornets went cold, near the end of the game Lyndon fouled, and Farmington took advantage of the one and one opportunities and clinched the game.

Lyndon was led by Rich Scott's 20 points, Dave Currier had 18, Jim Flannery and Jim Kelly had 12 each. Lyndon now 10-3, played Johnson next. by Robin Dayma

Before the start of the game, Doug Drown, of WTWN Radio presented Ricky with a "Award of Merit" (a silver cup), from Sports Illustrated Magazine for his outstanding ach eivements in basketball for the past two seasons at Lyndon State. Both benches immediately congradulated him as well as personal congradulations from Dudley S. Bell, Lyndon's Athletic Director and Coach Skip Pound. He was also given a standing ovation by the crowd when he was replaced late in the game.

The Hornets pulled out an early lead and didn't allow Franklin Pierce to come within eight points before Lyndon's press forced the game into a runaway.

Co-Captain Jim Kelly of No. Walpole, N.H. took full control of the boards as he pulled down 23 rebounds, including 13 defensive "bounds". Close behind Kelly was Rich Duranleau who raked in 15 rebounds, of which 13 were defensive. Mike Garcia, former Lyndon Institute standout scored 8 points and put on yet another outstanding defensive performance for Lyndon.

Leading Franklin Pierce in scoring were John Putnam with 29 points and Mike Felger with 13 points.

The Bottle Shop Liquor Beer - Wine - Soda

Fri. 9-9

Hours 9-6

ROCKERS

ROCK & ROLL OVER Kiss Casablanca NBLP7037 by Andy Phillips

Now that Kiss has officially "Made It" (a huge hit that was totally out of character, an assured lifetime of appearances in Cream magazine, and at least three platinum albums in six tries) It's happened: the inevitable. Kiss has gotten diverse. Peter Criss, the cat-like drummer (yeah the DRUMMER who wrote "Beth," which uses no drums), has gone and become Rod Stewart, his life long dream. Gene Simmons holds the long distance fire breathing record in the Cuinness Back (20) fire breathing record in the Guinness Book (20 feet), and guitarists Paul Stanley and "Space" Ace Frehley continue to grow at least an inch taller per week. Even as I write, "Beth" (now a year and a half old) is competing with this album's "Hard Luck Woman" (also sung by Criss, and in turn competing with the Donny and Marie single...so much for their sortie into MOR country).

Making It also has its drawbacks: kids everywhere are still trying to cop Simmons' fire-breathing act (one Montrealer dropped a can of burning fluid on an unsuspecting lap. Simmons:

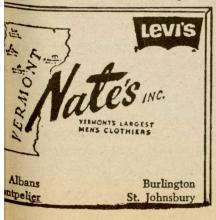
burning fluid on an unsuspecting lap. Simmons:
"He'll probably have to wear left-handed underwear for life.").

Actually, the album does Kiss some justice,
laden with subtleties that are the trademark of
the band, as in "Take Me," a la Olivia NewtonJohn ("Put yer hand in my pocket/An' grab onto
my rocket"), and other gonzilla standards ('I'll
meet you in the...") "Ladies' Room", all done
tastefully enough to cop them the Henry Gross
Nice Guy Award for 1977 (which they'll get if
they have to go out and murder someone's mother
for it). for it).

Really, though, from their first TV appearance on ABC's defunct late-night warhorse "In Concert" (which Don Kirshner sent to the slaughterhouse long ago), there's been a lot of improvement along the way; I still find myself checking to see if my chair has a seat belt... but all Kiss needs is a little recognition now, and who knows? Someday.....

LSC Women Beat Bishops

The women's basketball am registered another npressive victory Monday ight, as they routed ishop's University 86-27. Lyndon's tenacious, agressive defense completethrottled the Bishop atick, allowing only nine oints in the first half, hile building up a 45-9 ead. Coach Collin's presing defensive tactics orced numerous Bishop



by John Dickerman

turnovers, as the game was never close.

The Hornet's balanced offense resulted in five players scoring in double figures. High scorer for Lyndon was Kathy Schultheis with 17 points, followed by Jane Williams with 16, Brenda Gilfillan with 14, and Nancy Gagnon and Pat Garstka with 12 and 10, respectively. For Bishop's, Cathy McSark netted 17 points, but she had little offensive help from the rest of her team.

The Hornettes record is now 12-2. Their next game will be played at home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 against Saint Michael's College.

New Regime

There is a new regime in the "Critic" and hopefully new life for an old dawg.

First and foremost is Joe Romano, alias "Joe Cool" since the famous quote "Cool is the essence of an editor" during the middle of our first chaotic issue. Joe is our editor and favorite Indian chief.

Second in command is Lou Marrelli, with more theatre than English know how. Lou keeps us laughing. Also known as "Sweet Lou" he will be forever remembered for mispelling "volleyball".

In a class all by himself is Dale Spartas, the manager of all our business. The only truly organized one in the bunch. If you have a question, just ask D.C.

Last but not least is Michele Bisson, "short, sweet, and to the point." Due to an increase in printing costs and complete confusion in the books, the Critic had no choice but to go offset. Previously the Critic was printed at Cowles Press in St. Johnsbury. As of this semester the paper is being printed at Gilpin Hunt, an offset shop in Newport (printers of the Newport Daily Express).

That means a whole lot of great stuff can happen with the paper, as it will be constructed here to camera-ready perfection and sent to Newport just for printing. One of the advantages is it costs only \$115.00 per issue for a beautiful eight-page spread instead of \$300.00. Also, artwork is free! (so, bring in your drawings, artists and the like).

There is also a change in the deadline. All people submitting articles, or anything that needs to be typewritten (this excludes

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SKIERS SPECIAL: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

HAPPY HOUR: Every day from 3-7

DRAFT HOUR: Tues., Thurs., & Fri. from 7-8

LADIES NIGHT: Every Thurs. No cover charge for ladies.

GOOD FOOD: Deli saldwiches on fresh baked bread. AND home-made soups.

SUNDAY SPECIAL: Complimentary cheese, crackers and hors d' oeuvres and sometimes entertainment.

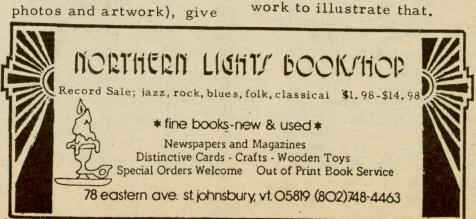
GOOD BANDS: Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat. such as . . . SPOONFEATHER, EXPRESS, FOX PLUMCRAZY, HAWKEYE, KAYWELL BROTHERS & many more.

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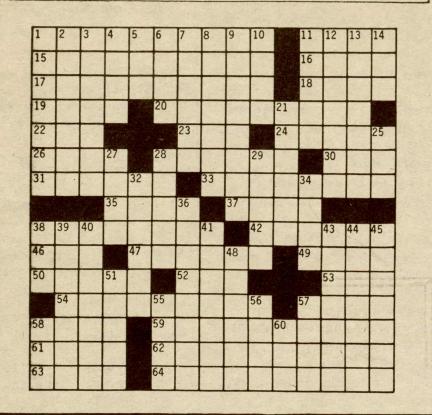
them to our new editor-inchief Joe or his co-editor Lou, or just drop it off at the Critic office anytime before Tuesday noon. Everything that has letters or words in it must be retyped in column width for me (the liason engineer) by Wednesday.

The paper goes to press on Thursday afternoon, by that I mean we truck it off to Newport Thursday afternoon and bring it back hot off the press Thursday evening.

Poets and creative writers, please submit things. We would love to show everyone what a fine crea tive school this place really is, and we need your



Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Lower back 11 Highest point 15 Fear of Heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer
 (pl.)
 18 Mass. of Tech.
 19 Part of wedding
 ceremony (pl.)
 20 German city

- 22 Scully 23 Never: Ger. 24 Type of soup 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests
- 37 Italian coin 38 Hugh Hefner bunny 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term 47 Advertisements (slang) 49 Alaskan city

- 50 Florida resort
 - 52 Play on words 53 Fuel
 - 54 1965 baseball MVP
 - 57 Famous ship 58 -Japanese War 59 Fiendish
 - 61 Oklahoman city
 - 62 Expect 63 Moslem potentates

DOWN

- 1 Aids to digestion
- Sourness Crosby, e.g.
- Swoboda and Hunt Make a choice 6 If — a hammer 7 Arthur Miller
- family 8 Spanish or
- Portuguese 9 U. S. Military decoration
- 10 Peggy 11 Relating to bees
- 12 G. B. Shaw play

- 13 Recognized incorrectly 14 Common suffix
 - 21 Bullfighter
 - 25 Born
 - 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
 28 "Such for the course"

 - 29 Leaves out 32 Argentine plains 34 Spahn's teammate
 - 36 Part of an intersection
 - 38 Go to -
 - 39 Going away 40 Region of Asia Minor
 - 41 Try to equal or surpass
 - 43 Sound 44 Come forth
 - 45 Secondhand dealer 48 12½ cents

 - 55 Malay law 56 Brazilian heron
 - 57 Palm drink
 - 58 Body of water 60 Ignited

AST WEEK'S SOLUTION

PERSONALS & CLASSIFIED

Classified ads run free in the Critic for all students who pay an Activities

The cost for all others is 25¢ per line; \$1 min.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts etc. - 50¢ per page. Jean Buxton

Bx 0431, Ex. 290 Arnold, Rm. 203

Guitar lessons are available from Jaror Spengler every Wed. evening.

Students must have own instruments. For details. see Alvin Shulman, Rm. 208, Activities Building.

Electric guitarests, electric bass guitarests. or any other musician interested in playing in a jazz-rock type group, the Lyndon State College Jazz Ensemble needs you!

You may join this one credit course by contacting Alvin Shulman, Rm. 208, Activities Building.

Five VISTA positions in Northeast Kingdom. 1) Youth Center Workers, 2) Mechanic, 3) Carpenters, and others. Applications should be made to Delia Lawrence, OCCSA, Newport, VT 334-7316

FOR SALE

VW PARTS. gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, '66 engine

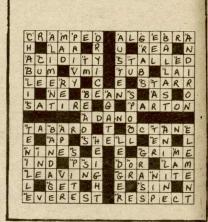
(currently matched to an inspected beetle). See: Filgate

Rm. B-2, Wheelock Bx. 0371

NOTICE

The Lyndon Jazz Ensemble will meet Feb. 17 at 7pm. in the chorus room of the Activities Building.

43 Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury, VT Boogie 7 nights a week



First Snow Sculpture Contest

First Prize: \$15.

Second Prize: \$10

Third Prize: \$5.

Judging Sunday

Feb. 20th at 1:00 PM

for information

Call ext. 306



VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 4

LYNDONVILLE, VT 05851

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977

LSC Students Enter Art Show

Students of ten Vermont
Colleges and the University will participate in the
first Vermont Intercollegiate Art Show sponsored
by the Vermont Academy
of Arts and Sciences. It
will be held at Johnson Art
Center, Middlebury College, March 5th through
29th.

Lucien M. Hanks of
North Bennington, Chairman of the Show, said participants include Lyndon
State, Bennington, Castleton State, Goddard, Johnson State, Middlebury, St.
Michael's, Southern Vermont, Vermont Community
Windham, and the University of Vermont.

The Art Faculty of each institution is responsible for selecting the work to be exhibited, the only criteria being that it must have been produced by a student enrolled during some portion of the current year. Assisting Hanks on the Committee

Seventy-nine on Dean's List

President Dr. Edward I. Stevens announced that 47 Vermonters were among the 79 students accorded Dean's List recognition for their academic achievement fall semester.

"The students receiving this honor represent every area of career and academic interest on campus," Stevens said. "As president, it is gratifying for me to see such well-balenced departmental representation among this group of scholars."

Dean's list status implies outstanding academic accomplishment. "It speaks well of Vermont students in general and

the Northeast Kingdom in particular when so many local students experience success in their collegiate studies at Lyndon," Ronald Addison, associate dean and acting chief academic officer, commented.

The students achieving a 3.5 and included on the Dean's List are:

Vermont
Priscilla Ainsworth,
Cabot; Susan Barnhart,
Lyndonville; Joan Bennett,
St. Johnsbury; Donald H.
Bruce, Jr., Bellows Falls;
Lisa K. Buckler, St.
Johnsbury; Victoria Campbell, Lyndonville; Steven
Capriola, Bennington;
continued page 8

are David Bumbeck, Middlebury, and Emily K. Johnson, Danby.

The Academy has invited a jury of five, made up of Art Faculty members, to judge the show and select best in show and two honorable mentions in each category—drawing, graphics, painting, photography, sculpture. Also to be honored is the institution with the best mounting of its student work.

The awards will be announced at the opening reception at 4 pm on March 5th at Johnson Art Center, Middlebury.

Academy members, faculty, students, and the interested public are invited to attend. The Show will be open 12-5 daily and Saturday, 9-5 through March 29th.

For information contact: Emily Johnson, Danby, Vermont, 293-5440 or Lucien M. Hanks, North Bennington, Vermont, 442-5934.

NDSL Program Dropped

President Carter's fiscal 1977 higher education budget is essentially a copy of the Ford proposal, will continue most of the funding policies established by the last administration.

There will be no money for National Direct Loans (NDSL) this year, a severe cut from the 1976 level of funding of \$332 million. As a result, 335,000 students will lose their awardsif not their entire education

The American Council on Education has charged that this is in violation of a law that requires a minimum federal capital contribution to student loan funds of \$236million. Because of an alleged decrease in NDSL demand, Leonard Spearman, acting deputy commisioner for postsecondary education, has defended the cut. He says the revolving funds in the program, as well as the Guaranteed Student Loan funds will meet the demand for NDSL requests.

Spearman, however, did not point out that a portion of the NDSL becomes a grant if the graduating student enters the teaching profession. This is not the case for a Guaranteed Loan.

The news is being called "disastrous" by higher education officials since the budget represents more more slash than cash. In effect, Carter's 1977 budget request would cut campus-basedstudent aid by \$582 million and reduce the number of awards available by 885,000.

By law, \$130 million is the minimum amount to be slated for the Supplemental Equal Oportunity Grant (SEOG) Program. This by Helaine Lasky was the amount settled on by Carter's budget proposal and was \$110 million below the current level, representing a loss of 220,000 grants. The Office of Education apparently reconsidered the amount and has appropriated the full \$240 million for (SEOG) for fiscal 1977.

The only other plus in the otherwise negative budget situation is the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) Program for which the Office of Education has requested \$1.9 Billion, representing an almost \$600 million increase over the 1976 level. A full BEOG award will give a student a maximum of \$1400.

| Continued page 7

'Green Death' Gets a Name!

by Verna Sightler Last December's "Winter Sickness" has been named. It has been discovered to have been gastroenteritis, but its cause is still undetermined.

According to Gerald O'Connor, Director of Health Services at LSC, he saw the first case of gastroenteritius, a common kind of desease characterized by a sudden onset of vomiting and diarrhea, about 45 minutes after lunch on Dec. 6. By 4pm. that day he had seen 15 people with symptoms of the disease, and by midnight 40 people were ill.

On January 25 blood samples were taken from persons on campus who suffered from the "winter vomiting disease."

continued page 7

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Have you ever walked through the courtyard this winter? "Well, it's dangerous, " said Pat Burley. Ken DeCosta said, "We should get the snowblower" (purchased recently for a good cause) "to clean up the paths from Crevecoeur to the dining hall. " You have to be a master at the skill of climing Stonehenge Mountain Ranges to get anywhere, or how about that nice warm feeling of being knee deep in snow behind the cafeteria, " said Ken.

I think that the Maintenence people should do more than just throw salt over the snow which makes the snow turn into slush and everyone gets wet. Without the use of the library roof, there needs to be a clean path to the gym without detouring to Vail. Theresa Pauling from New York City, not used to bad winters said "I can never wear my high heels." Rick Sutton, key player of the Lyndon State College Basketball team has no problem standing on the court but he said "Man, I slipped and fell on the snow almost twisted an ankle before the game. " In conclusion something needs to be done, so I figured out a solution to the problem. For a small fee I would gladly accept the task of supervising the maintenence crew in cleaning the paths and taking care of other important or necessary improvements of the school.

Claude Sirgant

To the Editor:

Fifteen years ago, Vermont wisely decided to make higher education more accessible to its citizens. As a result, Castleton State College, Johnson State College, Lyndon State College and Vermont Technical College were incorporated into a single system known as the Vermont State Colleges. Financial

support was provided and as student enrollment in creased, the facilities were increased proportionately.

However, with four beautiful and functional campuses able to accommodate an ever-increasing student population, the state has in the recent past reneged on its commitment to our youth. State support for higher education has decreased from 15.1% of the state budget in 1969 to 11.6% in 1976. In the last two years alone, state support for the Vermont State Colleges increased a paltry 3% compared to a 24% national average.

Per capita income for Vermonters is low, ranking 41st in the nation. However, the cost of Vermont state government is high, ranking 9th in the nation. Vermont is willing to tax and spend, but not on higher education. In 1974, Vermont had an incredibly low natinal rank. ing of 45th in the percentage of state budget spent on higher education. The October 25 i976 issue of Chronicle of Higher Education lists Vermont as 47t.

This lack of financial support is borne primarily by the students and their parents. Tuition and fees are on the rise. Each time tuition is increased, students drop out and others give up hope of ever attending.

While tuition at the Vermont State Colleges is the lowest in the state, it is nonetheless the 3rd highest in the nation for state colleges. The stark realities facing parents as they plan for their childrens' education are small earnings, high taxes and high tuition. To many of Vermont's young adults, a college education may soon become an impossible dream.

The Vermont State Colleges have made drastic cuts in every concievable area in order to stay within an inadequate budget. Unfortunately, the results of continued page 3

Editorials

There is something apparently lacking in the LSC college community when a faculty member's private office is vandalized and his possesions stolen. Such was the case on campus last Monda night, when Alvin Shulman's office was broken it to and a tape machine and a violin taken.

To my knowledge, the violin is irreplaceable and was a prized musical instrument. Whatever form of depravity is inherent in the individual who obsconed with it, it is a menace to everyone connected with LSC.

It definately represents a lack of respect and maturity, and a neglect of responsibility. To propose a solution to prevent repetition of a similar action: I find myself at a loss, but those in such a position should to take up any actions that would limit the reoccurance of such criminal activity.

Mr. Shulman, you have my sympathy. But, my sympathy cannot repay your loss. All of us have a reason to grieve over this unfortunate incide it is a pity that members of this community are not adult enough to measure up to their chronological ages.

LM

DEAR EDITOR,

During the night of Feb. 21st my office on the 2nd floor of the Activities Building was broken into and, along with a Sony casste recorder, my violin was stolen.

While the tape machine can be replaced, that violin cannot. Corny as this may sound, it is as is a loved being has been

taken from me.

The violin can be inden tified by the coat-of-arm which is painted on its back in gold and green enamel. Its case is the traditional shape and covered with a zippered bronylon case cover. Please see me if you have any information that may lead to its recovery.

Alvin Shulman

Lucia Moore

The Lyndon Critic

Komai	
Asst. Editor Lou Marrel	
Layout and Design Michele Bisso	
Business Manager	
Moral SupportBill Alle	
A RESTRICT AND A SECURITY OF THE PROPERTY OF T	
ReportersNancy Birke	
Harry Hunkel	
Gary Dubanevick	
Pete Kessle	
Typists	
Debbie Satre	
Cathy Noyes	
Frank Sheehy	

cuts in every concievable We extend our deepest appreciation to the following ped area in order to stay within ple for their contributions to The Critic:

Craig Richardson, Dorian McGowan, Kathy Tripp, Bill Quantick, and Bob Hayes.

Back in September, when I first came to LSC, was excited at the prospect of beginning a new nd unique experience -- attending college. As I rew more familiar with the goings-on at this chool, I became increasingly disillusioned.

My main point of concern is with the general irection that Lyndon State College is headed. y question is; Where is LSC headed?

As I view the list of undergraduates at Lynlon, I see an alarmingly low number of students mo are majoring in the humanities. What is the eason for this?

Is it not the purpose of an "institution of righer learning" to provide its students with a solid background in a wide variety of subjects?

A careful look at LSC's current distribution equirement reveals that most students will meet t by simply attending classes for four years. his is only part of the problem. Why, did you mow that it is possible to graduate from LSC with degree in English, History or any of the other numanities without ever having taken a course in oreign languages, philosophy, music or art? Ispecially distressing to me is the death of Spaish courses at LSC, and the French department's struggle for its life. Here, in the Northeastern part of Vermont a large number of the population s French speaking, but for some reason people lon't seem to be interested in learning that anguage. Barbara Atwood has done a great job n building the school's French major to the point that LSC is now the only college that is apable of certifying french teachers. It would e too bad to: lose this.

This upsets me, and I think it should upset ou. LSC has the opportunity to become a better school, but it can only happen if more students et themselves involved. Talk to department hairpersons, let them know how you feel. After 11, people pay "good money" to come to this school and I think that they should get more than degree that says they attended LSC for two or our years. They should receive a degree that hey will be proud of: a degree which means they re literate so that they can read the words hat are printed on it.

Already, Issee that steps have been taken in he right direction. The Academic Planning Adisory Council has drawn up a statement of goals or the Vermont State Colleges. Right now, the coals are merely a piece of paper, but there are any good ideas in it. I would like very much o see these goals acted upon.

I hope I'm not dreaming!

ERMONT STATE COLLEGES continued from page 2

these cuts are rapidly ben four campuses is in its Students are denied acess hird year of deffered naintenance. Educational quipment is sitting on helves because funds are ot available for repairs duaational supplies are imited and in some cases

not available. Chass sizes coming visible. The state's are growing beyond educo million dollar investmen tionally acceptable levels to courses and programs because there are no funds to hire additional faculty. Highly qualified and dedicated faculty are leaving t the system for better paying teaching positions. The list of woes is endless.

> Compared to last year's \$50,000 cut in state appropriation, this year's reque est for a 1.9 million dollar increase may seem way out of line. It isn't . The

EDMUNDS PHARMACY Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts Sundries, Prescriptions 41 Depot St., Lyndonville 626-5515

On Sunday, Feb, 20 Doris Diaz and Louise Pichardo (with Norby Perez as back-up support). gave a wonderful presentation about the Dominican Republic. They served their delicious foods, played typical music and then gave colorful and informative talks on the Dominican Republic government, social life, political and native history-and a great dance! Professors Bob Dixon, Winnie McCarthy-Kashonowski and students were there, helping to taste the wine and food. It was really great and the entire student body should have seen it. Many thanks to Doris and Louise (and Norby).

Montpelier

On Thurs. Feb 17th a group from the Social Science Department went to Montpelier. The debate on Judge Springer's reappointment was held in the Jouse and was attended by all. It was dramatic and exciting and it was a comment on the problems of the legal system, and the backlogue of cases that needed to be attended to.

Birthe Filbee is now working on the obscenity bill. Mike Shea has been offered documents on the issues of the American Indian in Vermont through Rep. Maurice Chaloux committee and he is going to the capital to work on that. Victoria Galunas and Winnie McCarthy-Kachnowski worked in the State Law Library on the Women's Rights issue and are pursing that.

Reminders: The Vermont Women's Town Meeting is Saturday at Vermont College in Montpelier. Local students are encouraged to attend. Tjis is the first Women's meeting in the U.S. and every state is to have one before the end of June.

After Spring break there will be a meeting to firm up plans fro the students wishing to attend the Eastern Sociological Society Convention in N.Y.C.at the New York Hilton Some side-trips to other sections of the city are also plann

ounce of prevention was not provided in the recent past and now the four campuses need the puond of cure. I am neither suggest. ing new taxes nor an increase in existing taxes. WhatI am suggesting is a change in priorities. The Vermont State Colleges rave not received their fair share of state revenue If the budget is such that the state can lick up the tab on a \$750,000 Bicentennial Stream Train fiasco then it should be able to provide at least twice that amount for the proven educationaly sound Vermont State Colleges system.

A display of public outrage can and will affect priorities in state spending Parents owe it to themselve and their children to remin elected officials that the lowest tuition in this state is the third highest in the nation.

As a native Vermonter, taxpayer, parent, and educator. I am saddened amd embarrassed at the fact that our high-cost government has turned its back on its young adults.

Sincerely, Albert J. Oulette, President American Federation of Teachers



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fanatics. Our ski team is the best in the Northeast, we have the famous ski training school down the street, and Burke dominates the campus view of the mountains. In other words, if you don't ski, you should. This week I'll talk about how the begginne: can go about learning to ski. You have your choice. of either going down-hill skiing at Burke, or crosscountry skiing anywhere around here.

Downhill skiing is very wexpensive at first. You can rent you skis, boots, and poles at the ski shop, or buy them. It would cost about \$90 to buy a good second hand package, and it costs about 8 dollars to rent them for a day at Burke. But once you get on the slopes and learn to ski, appeal to you, one other (from a freind, not an expensive ski instructor) you'll have the time of your life. I only started downhill skiing last Jan. and right now it's my favor. ite sport. I've gone crazy over it.

On the other hand there is x-country skiing, a fast growing and very popular sport for those who like to get out in the uncrowded woods, far from the infamous lift-lines of alpine skiing, the Infirmery down at the It's a sport which is very easy to learn, and very inexpensive to get equipped for. The game room has about four pairs of skies, poles, and shoes so it won't cost a thing to try it. X-country skiing is a little faster then snowshoeing, a little slower than downhill, and lots offun when done with

The recent emphasis on the "leash law" for dogs in the Lyndon area has provoked mixed feelings among students and faculty.

Apparently, some of the faculty feel positively towards the idea, while many students would prefer to ignore it.

"The campus is far enough from the actual town of Lyndonville that it should be considered it's own entity; therefore I see no reason for dogs in this community to be restricted to leashes, " stated Bruce Courtot, a non-dog owner. He went on to say, "I like to see dogs around the campus. It feels more homey. Also, I have never been, and don't recall anyone being harassed by the dogs that frequent the school grounds."

A member of the faculty, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Yes, Iagree with the law. I enjoy animals, especially dogs, but if the law is diminished there could be problems with property damage. Not every dog in the community is necessarily docile and friendly."

Turk Soffrin, a dog owner, brought another interesting view to my attention, saying, "I think one thing that many people may have overlooked is the deer season in this area. Dogs are drawn to the woods at that time of the year, form packs, and often 'run down' and kill deer. This may have been one catalyst in the passing of the leash law."

Whether your feelings lean for or against the leash law, it does exist. A spokesman for the Lyndon Sheriffs Department stated "The dogs will not run loose." Asked if this pertains to the college also, he said "ehyup."

In addition to the \$25-\$50-"destruction" fines set forth in the Lyndon Dog Ordinance, LSC charges \$5 per offense for allowing dogs in the school buildings.

Campus Opinion Mixed Over Town Leash Law

by Pete Lynch

The charge to retrieve a dog from the pound in Lyndonville is \$25.

The law feferred to provides for a \$25 fine for the first offense and \$50 and/ or destruction of the animal for second or third offenses.

Any change in the town's ordinance must be initiated at the Lyndon Town Meeting, March 1st.

Lyndon Offers Metric Wkshop

The Lyndon State College Mathematics Department is offering a 5-week workshop in Metric Measurement for the residents of Burke, East Haven, and Newark.

The project, designed by a team of metric education specialists in the LSC Mathematics Department, is aimed at instructing elementary and secondary teachers as well as college students and the general public about the world of metric measurements. It is a response to a 1974 mandate issued by the Vermont Board of Education which directed that "...public schools begin to provide for the learning of the modern metric measurement by the school year 1975-1976."

The course will be offered in East Haven Town Hall beginning Monday at 7 pm. Interested parties may register by contacting Dr. John Muzzey, Metric Project Director, Mathematics Department, Lyndon State College.

There is no charge for the workshop which is designed to help prepare for the future. The LSC metric project is funded through a grant from the United States Office of Education.

Russell's Drug Store The Prescription Store Lyndonville, Vermont

by Jim Griffiths

a group of freinds.

I reccommend that you try x-country skiing first and if you like that, and feel good on skis, but its not exciting enough, then try downhill. Both are truelly excelent sports that can stay with you for a lifetime of physical fitsess and enjoyment. And who knows, if the gas crisis get's worse, we will have to start making trips to the 4 Seasons on skies.

But if skiing doesn't suggestion is a mid-night toboggan run down the President's hill. What you do is get a toboggan out of the gamercom, get some friends and preferably some good brandy, and try a few runs down the hill. It's a good time, the hill is in great shape, and you can really move on those toboa-

Only watch out for the electric fence up top, and bottom.

If none of these activities sound good, well I supgest you take a trip to Florida next week, because winter is here to stay for two months. But whereever you go, I hope you all have a good vacation, and I'll see you after the break when I'll talk about the great escape (by car).





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Radical Extremists **Active on Campus**

An under-the-table plot that might undermine the social order of LSC and eventually the world has been uncovered in a local tavern lately.

A totally unreliable source revealed the plans of an extremist group called SOTS (which stands for nothing). This group is supposed to have many members right here at Lyndon.

Town Meeting: **Spectator Sport**

by Ellie Dixon There is first class entertainment (to say nothing of enlightenment) in store for LSC students remaining in town on March 1st.

Annual town meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday in March throughout the state. Democracy in action describes the event. For years Vermonters have donned their winter finery and traveled their dirt roads to local town halls, schools, and churches to settle their town's affairs (or to at least hear about them.)

Some of the smaller town meetings are classic. Personal comments are encouraged, and one can't imagine just how "personal" the comments can get.

Remarks range in scope from endorsing a school board candidate as a "heck of a nice guy" to informing those in attendance why this country needs religion (in order to avoid budget

Le Bistro 43 Eastern Avenue St. JOHNSBURY Vt. 05819 Boogie - Trights a week by Dennis Merrill

This group contends that life comes from the bottom of a bottle and ultimately ends in the same place. Almost a fanatical religion, there is loose organization which stems from an unknown person identified only as the "High Sot."

The group attacks sober people, claiming there would be less unhappiness in the world if people would just "drink up" and forget their troubles.

For the future, SOTS plan some anti-AA demonstrations, a drink-in on the White House lawn, and a proposal to make Milwaukee capital of the United States.

Plans to ask for legislation to lower the drinking age to whenever a person has mastered twist-off caps and flip-top cans are also being discussed.

The group has plans to make movies to keep people informed about alcohol. As the High Sot is wont to ask, "Do you realize how many car accidents are caused by straight people?"

deficits.)

There are the "perennials" - the citizens who blossom annually, vigorously, and vociferously with budget cutting proposals.

On the other side of the coin is the "annual", a different resident who shows up each year with a plea for funds. He, she, or it (often appearing as a piece of paper) usually represents an organization requesting financial support from the town.

There is the proverbial continued page 8

WALDORF'S HYSTERIA

Now for another exciting installment of.....

THIS CONCERNS YOU!

February 24, 1977

Last week we left just as Baby Huey Cohen and Gunner Joe Fuzzy went hunting for non-union pigeons. Well, they still are.

Meanwhile, another exciting event happened this past week at Nooky Notch when the Minister of Finances, T.R. Bowtie, was discovered scaling the frozen tower on campus. While being dragged away by the men in the white coats, T.R. was heard to scream, "It looked like San Juan Hill to me, but, I couldn't find the Rough Riders."

T.R. Bowtie has since recovered.

To be continued.... Stay tuned to see what happens when the Harris computer starts to work and it tells President Evenly to....

Save the Vermont State Colleges by writing to your Legislator today. See a Community Council member for details.

Question of the Week-To rectify an error in last weeks column it is necessary to qualify the question; where it was Fred who walked in the bar, it was Joe who came out. That was a mistake. Now for the real question. Fred walked into a bar and asked for a drink. The Bartender put a gun to Fred's head. Fred said thank you and walked out. Why? Hint-Fred didn't ask for a shot. Seriously folks, if you have the correct answer, see me and win a free prize.

Now a recipe from my Aunt's cookbook that should be a real shocker.

LIGHTING CAKE

Cream until light and white, 1 cup butter and gradually beat in lcup fine granular sugar. Add the grated yellow rind of 1 lemon and 3 very stiff beaten eggs. Lastly add 2 cups flour sifted with 1/2 teasp. baking powder and beat for 20 minutes. Spread 1 inch thick in greased and floured pans. Sprinkle with granulated sugar, chopped nuts and cinnamon.

Quote of the Week- "Eximia forma virginis oculos hominum convertit." -Livy

> till next week, Walldough

P.S. - Special thanks to Paul.

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SPORTS!

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team with a record of 13 wins and 2 losses may be headed for the New England EAIAU Small College Championships at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Connecticut. The tournament, which will be held March 10-12, consists of eight teams from New England and with Lyndon's fine record the girls have an excellent shot at going.

"The record speaks for itself, but we might be the only college from Vermont eligible for this tournament, "said smiling Women's Atheletic Director Jamie Owan. "You have to have 3,000 co-eds or less to be eligible for the tourney," Owan continued, "plus the fact that Johnson and Castleton do not take part in these tournaments."

The women are led by freshman center Brenda Gilfilan, who did not play in the three point loss to Castleton because of an ankle injury. Gilfilan is averaging 15 points a game and is abley assisted by junior guard Kathy Schultheis who is also averaging 15 points a game.

Schultheis, a transfer from Berkshire Community College in Berkshire, Mass., is joined by three others from the same school. Senior co-captain Nancy Gagnon, Margret Stumbaugh, and Donna Bridgham provide a great deal of strength on and off the court. Two of the starters, Patty Gartska and co-captain Vicki Leclair are the only returning players from last year's team.

Coach Jeff Collins feels that a lot of games this season have been won by the bench, who have been



able to report in and keep the lead where it was and many times increase it. Ruth Cooper, Diane Bouchard, Jane Williams, and Jean Perkins are the girls Collins speaks of. "These girls have come off the bench with great enthusiasm and spark the team, not only by tenacious defense, but by some real good offensive play," states Collins.

The full court pressing defense that the Hornettes employ keeps everyone busy plus a little bit tired, which is why Collins relies on his bench a great deal.

This season has been a good one for women's basketball at LSC and if the Hornettes do go all the way they'll make the college community proud of them.

Posters and Crepe paper Sale 25% off at the Bookstore Shop for campus clothes at

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Skiers Capture Title Lyndon State College by Robin Da Men's Ski Team pulled the Norwich University

Lyndon State College
Men's Ski Team pulled the
upset of the season when
they needed it most by winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association
(E.I.S.A.) Div. II championships here on Saturday.

In the Giant Slalom held at Burke Mountain, Lyndon's John Olinski finished 2nd behind George Tormey of Johnson State, whose winning time was 2:39.1. Lyndon local Mark Kwiecienski, who has had his problems all season, finished a strong 3rd place, Dennis Holder also contributed valuable points, finishing 6th.

Lyndon's Slalom team won the team overall title, with Mark Kwiecienski taking 3rd place, George Bertrard placing 4th and Dennis Holder finishing 7th.

Hornets Upended

by John Dickerman

to the playoffs was temporarily derailed Saturday night as the Plymouth State Panthers upended the host Hornets 109-89.

In a fast-paced contest, Plymouth's superior rebounding and fast breaking offense proved to be too much for Lyndon to handle. The Panthers jumped off to an early lead and never relinquished it, capitalizing on Lyndon's poor shooting and numerous mistakes. The Hornets were forced to go outside early as Plymouth closed off the lanes and Jim Kelly got into foul trouble in the first ten minutes of the game, while Plymouth built up a 54-38 half-time

The large and boistrous home crowd did have something to cheer about, though, as Ricky Sutton, playing before his family up from New Jersey, scored his 1000th career point three minutes into the game. The game was halted to present Rick with the ball, and to a standing ovation he dashed continued page 7

by Robin Dayman Norwich University won the jumping event easily, taking four of the first five positions. N.U.'s Stuart Guy, a former Lyndon Institute ski team member, had the longest jump of the day off the 35 meter jump at 36.5 meters. Paul Wheeler, a f freshman at Lyndon State, placed 8th jumping on a badly sprained ankle. Cliff Guy, Stuart's brother, placed 9th for Lyndon.

In the cross-country event, held at Burke Mountain's National Championship Course, Lyndon's John Dux placed 4th behind Peter Caldwell's winning time of 53:09.

In overall team results, LSC finished 2nd in the Giant Slalom, 1 point behind Johnson State, who won the event with 83 points.

The Hornets won easily in the Slalom event with 79 points. Colby College placed 2nd, 11 points behind Lyndon. Johnson State was 3rd and St. Michael's and Norwich finished 4th and 5th respectively.

The Hornets will now represent the Div. II teams next weekend in the Div. I championships to be held at Middlebury College. Lyndon will face some tough competition from perennial Div. I powers Middlebury, Dartmouth, and the University of Vermont.

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=Good Bands -Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Satist

LSC's Alexander Twighlight Theater was rocked last Saturday night as the best rock and roll this school has heard in ages was put out by The James Montgomery Band.

The capicity crowd got the itch to boogie right from the start as Montgomery's exuberance on stage seemed to flow to everyone present. James' harp playing was right on as usual, but the surprise of the evening was the most unique saxaphone of David Woodford that blew everybody's socks off. Woodford managed to make it sound like a guitar complete with wah-wah, electric violin, piano, and every type of horn.

Laying down the driving rhythm was keyboard man David "Expose Yourself"

Case, bass player Billy Mather, and Chuck Purro on drums. All three men have been with the band since the beginning, about six years ago, which accounts for the good, tight sound the band has.

After several hours of rockin' through "Steppin' Out in Style", "Ready Teddy" and "Schoolin' them Dice", the band began the wind up with "The Gooba Song"

The first call for encore was answered with Montgomery's traditional "Train" which brought the house down, but the crowd's appetite for fock 'n roll was only whetted.

With the concert already running overtime, the band returned for a second encore doing "I Got My Mo-Jo

MONTGOMERY HIGHLIGHTS WINTER WEEKEND 1977



Working" and ending with "The Gooba Song" again, giving the packed house an extra 30 minutes of music.

Judging, not by the crowd reaction, by by the havoc and debris they left, a good time was had by all in attendance. Other than the sad state that the theater was left in, the concert proved to be dynamite, A-1 studendous!

Hornets Upended

to the stands to hand the ball to his mother.

The second half wasn't much better than the first, as Plymouth continued to dominate the boards and the scoreboard. The Hornets made one valiant run at the Panthers, as they chopped a 21 point lead down to 8 points, with Sutton and Currier doing most of the damage, but Lyndon seemed to run out of gas, as the Panthers caught fire and roared back to put the game away.

Leading scorer for the Hornets was Sutton, as he maintained his nation leading average with 38 points, followed by Jim Flannery, 18, and Dave Currier with 15. Kelly despite sitting out much of the game, scored 8 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

For Plymouth, Dave Long led the charge with 26 points, and Bill Moffe was right behind him with Ed Laird, 14, and Chuck Vandersweet, 13, also helped the Pathers notch the important victory.

The loss dropped the Hornets record to 14-5, while the Panthers upped their slate to 14-9, but ro more importantly, the Plymouth win forced a showdown this week between the same two teams. Lyndon and Plymouth are now tied for first place in

NESCAC league championships in Maine. The Horn. ets also play at Franklin Pierce College Feb. 24 their regular season fin-

Green Death

continued from page 1 O'Connor called Bill Watson, a physician with the State Health Department, who came the next day. By that time over 100 people had been treated.

An investigation was begun and the Sanitation and Public Health departments participated in the taking of food and water cultures. Rectal cultures from patients were also taken.

Faced with the decision of whether or not to close the school, it was decided, on the advice of the Center for Disease Control of the federal government in Atlanta, Georgia, not to close. Reasons for this decision were that the disease seemed to be selflimiting and the possibility that, by sending students away, the disease might be spread all over northern New England.

Although water samples were found to have bacterial contamination, none was found in the cultures taken from patients. The tests showed the food service (SAGA) was not a definate cause ... sauci stati

"It was probably the largest outbreak of 'winter

vomiting disease' in Vermont, "O'Connor stated. No one was hospitalized. All patients were treated on the campus and none were "seriously" ill.

The total number of confirmed cases was 390.

The blood samples taken are being sent to Atlanta, Geaogia, for special viral studies to determine the presence of anti-bodies and allow identification of the organism (if any) which caused the outbreak.

NDSL Program

continued from page 1 Further plans are in the works for the College Work-Study programs. The \$250 million which Ford originally requested before leaving office would have represented a 40% cut from last year, and roughly 330,000 fewer jobs. The Office of Education too took heart and replaced the \$140 million bringing the budget for Work-Study back to the \$390 million level.

Maintaining funds, not increasing them seems to be the situation for State Incentive Grants as well. The \$44 million requested

will permit only about 25,000 new awards nationwide because the no-growth status of the Incentive Grants will require priority for funding renewal grants for students.

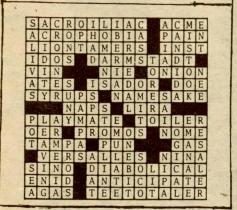
In the wake of tuition hikes accross the country which are bringing tuitions to an average of about \$4000, students are facing a tougher battle now than ever before. Paying the bill will require help and the government proposal this year offers little. Instead, it mirrors former meager budgets by conservative Republican presidents Nixon and Ford. The American Council on Education said in a Feb. 4

"The results as we have them, are desastrous: signaling an apparent reversal of federal commitment to expansion of educational opportunities by endorsing some of the worst Nixon-Ford cuts which Congress has repeatedly rejected and by ignoring the Democratic Platform pledge to fund the campus-based student aid programs."

Coffee House at Anthony's

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Dean's List

continued from page l
Jeffrey Collins, Lyndonville; Joan M. Curran,
Lyndonville; Mary Demers,
Norwich.

John Dickerman, Lyndonville; Birthe Filby,
Percham; Suzanne Gaudreau, Newport; Luana
Hansen, Lyndonville; Mark
Hayes, Newport; Leland
Hayford, Wilmington;
Lorna Higgs, St. Johnsbury; Christine Hubinger,
Lyndonville; James Hunt,
Newport; Brian C. Jones,
Ludlow.

Debra Lachowetz, Lyndonville; Betty-Vi Langmaid, Lyndonville; Stephanie Lewis, Montpelier; Lesley T. Mattei, Lyndonville; Kevin McGee, Marlboro; Sharon Mee, St. Johnsbury; Sue Millar, Montpelier; Martin Miller, Lyndonville; Laurel Moren, Lyndonville; Blake Morris, White River Jct.; James Newell, West Burke.

Nancy Olson, Lyndonville; Kenneth Palmer, Groton; William Perrault, Lyndonville; Mary Ralston, St. Johnsbury; Jean Marie Robert, Enosburg Falls; Eve Lynn Rolls, Lyndonville; Grace Rowell, Albany; Robert L. Sherman, White River Jct.

William J. Sibley, Lyndonville; Theresa Souza, Lyndonville; Peggy Stewart, Lyndonville; William Sugarman, Lyndon Center; Patricia Wesley, Middlebury; Glenn E. Wiley, West Burke; Waite Worden St. Johnsbury; John Young, Glover.

New York
George Ayala, Bronx;
Doris Diaz, Jackson
Heights; Judson Masone,
Levittown; Robert Schiesser, Fishkell; Mitchell
Volk, Oceanside.

February 24, 1977

Connecticut

Jude Catalano, Middletown; Evelyn Cramer,
West Simsbury; Howard
Cramer, West Simsbury;
Jacqueline Cser, Roxbury;
Scot Erskine, Madison;
Tammy Magas, Naugatuck;
Pamela Marble, N. Stonington; Christopher Nickel,
N. Stonington; Daniel
Totilo, Darien.

New Hampshire
John Dux, Franconia;
Charles Hodgdon, Jr.,
Lancaster; Susan Keefe,
Raymond; Sarah Knapp,
Franklin; Linda Ward,
Monroe.

Massachusetts
Sandra L. Akre, Peabody
Marion Anastasia, S.
Yarmouth; Susan Barchard
Stoneham; Joan Carney,
Springfield; Paul Cousins,
Sudbury; Curtis Kolovson,
W. Springfield; Laural K.
Wall, Mansfield; Scott
Wentzell, Holden; Paula
Wilson, Gloucester.

New Jersey
Joseph Benning, New
Monmouth; Kenneth Lindgren, Closter.

Town Meeting

Continued from Page 5

The town meeting provides a sounding board to one and all. People take advantage.

Under the chairmanship of a moderator, a town's budget is finalized, local officials are named, and a multitude of issues are decided at these local gatherings each March.

In the town of Lyndon, the town meeting begins at 10am. at Lyndon Institute. Ringside seats are available on a first come, first served basis and what's more - it's free and open to all.

griper as well. He or she can espouse a multitude of complaints ranging from a neighbor's barking dog to an unplowed road.

Understanding Empathy knows no slander.

Empathetic Understanding knows no favors.

P. Donio

The Bottle Shop
Liquor
Beer - Wine - Soda
Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9

A Night of One-Act Plays

Last night the theatre-in-the-three-quarter-round in ATT hosted four student directed one-acts and the audience was witness to four very fine shows. Regrettably, there is not space to mention individual performances but it does seem important to mention the directors, who painstakingly labored and sweated over their productions:

John Young, director of "The Slightly Irregular Fire Engine" by Donald Barthelme.

Don Bruce, director of "Fragments" by Murray Shisgal. George Ayala, director of "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher, and Paul Hopkins, director of "Gallows Humor" by Jack Anderson.

There is something exhilirating about directing and acting, yet is always edged with a bit of agony. Ones soul is being bared out there under merciless lights and scrutinizing eyes of the audience but fear not! dear actors, directors, and technicians of these oneacts, your vulnerable states cannot be torn asunder... WELL DONE!

Don't forget tonight is the second and last night for these performances. Show starts at seven sharp.

Creative Writing

Lost Men in Quarter Time

Fire bonds
Friendships in strange

And all the time
We are calling to no one
Who can hear us
Far from the island
We swim the depths
To whirlpools, deadly fate
That shows no warmth or

That thinks not with conscience

But with bitter iceburg tips.

Personals & Classifieds

WANTED TO RENT

Three responsible LSC students looking for a house to rent. Contact Bruce at Ext. 278; Walt at 279; or Bill at 275.

FOR SALE

VW PARTS. gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, '66 engine (currently matched to an inspected beetle).

See: Filgate Rm. B-2, Wheelock Bx. 0371

NOTICE

The annual Procrastinators Club's January meeting will be held March 1st. To discuss plans for next year's meeting.

And we dance by

candlelight
And electric fans blow
The dim and dark
And sun and moon
And Venus too!
It all falls into our plate
By the poolside
On an early winter morn
And breakfast gets cold!
The piano plays a tune
Out of tune
And we dance again!

by Lou Marrelli

CAMERA Inside myself, always inside. The photogenic appeal Very seldom is real enough to convince me of proper proportion. Inside a shell; Warm, dark, molded slopes and hills, Vague scents and odors Stinging my senses into a Forced Familiarity Dreams coiled tightly and packed away. But forever working on the Hinge Pressuring the Security of it all. Excitingly threatining-The muted colors, The Filmy memory bank Inside the darkroom, Behind my lens, A vitreous humor, Firm yet yielding, Sends stilted images back to the master interpreter . I am inside I am ticking I am recording each new sensation for the file.

beth loughlin

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NOTICE

IMPORTANT CRITIC MEETING

Friday, March 18, at 1 p.m.

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 5

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977

CRES Receives \$11,000

by Francis Sheehy

On Town Meeting Day, due to the generosity of the voters in each community served by the Lyndon State College Rescue and Emergency Squad, nearly \$11,000 were appropriated toward the \$20,000 rescue squad housing fund.

Burke and Lyndonville voters each contributed \$5,000, Sutton \$350, Sheffield \$200, East Haven about \$150, Wheelock and Newark \$100 each and Kirby \$80. Burke town clerk Phyllis

Distribution Requirement **Tightened**

After several hours of debate, the Lyndon State College faculty acted favorably on a motion by the Curriculum Council dealing with new distribution requirements at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon. The new requirement will become effective in the Fall, 1977 semester.

The first two parts of the proposal deal with student competency in bothe English and Math. Each student must complete EN-101, Freshman Composition, and EN-102, Composition and Literature with a "C" or better or with credit. If the competency requirement is met in EN-101, EN-102 is not required. The student may take a test through the English Department which may satisfy the requirement in part or in whole.

Students must also pass an exam given by the Math Department demonstrating basic math skills, or pass all the necessary modules

Director of Physical Plant at LSC and a resident of Burke, was the moving force behind the motion to appropriate \$5,000. In an interview last

Burbank said Bob Michaud,

Thursday, Bob Michaud confirmed that at the

Continued on Page 2

SAC Plans Spring Day

by Rick Adams

At its weekly meeting last Wednesday, SAC came up with some preliminary plans for this year's Spring Day. In a letter to President Stevens, SAC chairperson Sue Correia outlined the activities to be run jointly by the

SAC, the Rec Club, Bill Geller's office and, hopefully other student organizations.

The day will start with the traditional campus clean-up from 8 untill 11 a.m. The dorms will be given a list of ohjectives for the clean-up. After the objectives are accomplished, the work completed will be judged, with a prize going to the dorm doing the best job.

After the clean-up and a Saga cookout lunch, the afternoon activities will begin. No time schedule has been established, but the list includes a Tug o' war, rubber raft races, volleyball, a Faculty versus Students softball game, Frisbee throwing, and a skateboard compe-

tition. Concluding the afternoon will be a Saga cookout supper, and a danace in the Student Center to round out Spring Day '77.



Burklyn Mansion

Ineptitude Receives Third Strike

The third potential buyer for Burklyn Mansion has recinded his offer.

VSC Chancelor, David McGregor said that the pre viously acceptable price of \$124,000 was now "too high."

The previous two potential buyers of Burklyn (at one time Lyndon's second campus) also withdrew their downpayments on considerations of cost and as "a result of the restrictions that the seller (VSC Board of Trustees) has imposed and also the time delays,..."

The State Advisory Council has also written the Trustees criticizing the property sale proceedings.

They are concerned with the decision to lift restrictions on renovations to the interior of the mansion.

In a letter to the assistant to the chancellor, the council expressed their fear that, "alterations to the interior may jeopardize the continued inclustion of Burklyn Hall in the National Register of Historical Places....Inclusion or eligibility for inclusion, in the Register are requirements for taking advantage of certain provisions of the 1976 tax act dealing with historic buildings."

McGregor also noted another bill is being prepared for the legislature to override a provision in H-182,

approved in 1976, which states that anyone buying the property takes it "subject to the conditions im-

posed in the deed." The refered to "restrictions" merely state that the building must be used for "exclusively public purposes." The interior renovation restrictions were placed on the building as a result of this provision.

Of the \$134,000 sale price, \$120,000 is already in the State Colleges' budget and the remaining \$14,000 is the commission to the real estate broker.

McGregor also estimates that, "although all we've

Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

Editorial

LEFT BEHIND

When was the last time you left something behind? By the looks of things on campus a lot of articles have been left behind: tables, chairs, paper plates and cups, plastic straws, cigarette butts, and empty bottles to list just a few.

I learned a lesson when I was a young lad and that was to return whatever I had been using to its' proper place. Translating this simple lesson into terms so a simple LSC student can grasp the significance means:
(1) After dragging chairs and tables from the Snack Bar and Student Lounge area outside to bask in the sun - put them back and (2) put litter where it belongs - in a litter basket.

If students do not start being more responsible it is quite conceiviable that the Dean of Students, Herr Geller, will put an end to the problem by not allowing the furniture out of the building. The problem of litter can be eliminated by a little extra effort to carry the waste and place it in the proper receptacle.

Do not let Geller put out the sun on a clean and green LSC campus.

-dsc

CRES

Continued from Page 1

Town Meeting in Burke he explained to the people the need for the project. He said both himself and Bob Army, Director of Security at LSC, attended their respective Town Meetings in Burke and Sutton to seek support for the project. Bob Army, who was also present during the interview, added that they both visited the other communities before Town Meeting Day to assure that someone would be qualified to explain the project to the people.

Jack Lynch of the Lyndon Fire Department sought support from the Lyndonville voters by saying that the LSC Ambulance Service was all volunteer with no charge, and that he felt they provided an invaluable service to the town and surrounding area.

During the same interview, Bob Michaud, who is responsible for providing needed facilities on campus, said: "We are talking about a vitally needed building. Our rescue squad handles an average of over one call a day. It made six trips to Burke one Saturbay. With the new facility, people in the squad can live in the same place, with someone manning the

telephone 24 hours a day."

When asked if the college would now start construction the proposed building, Bob Army answered: "Indeed we will. If one wants to get somewhere, he must take the first step. We will begin construction around the first of June this year."

Bob Michaud was extremely grateful to all voters for their generosity, and he was sorry that his formal letter of appreciation could not be fitted in last week's issue of the Weekly News.

Over the past few weeks I have received many communications regarding Spring Day, including lists of suggested activities submitted by the Social Activities Committee of the Community Council. I have discussed with many individuals the role which Spring Day has played in the past, and might play this year and in the future. I have been impressed by both the actual and potential benefits of such an occasion, and by weaknesses apparent in recent years.

To the Editor:

Letters to the Editor

Having considered these matters and the additional fact that having Spring Day on a Saturday would make it much less of a community activity, I have decided to adopt the recommendation of the Campus Life Committee that

"SPRING DAY IS TO BE CONDUCTED AS A SPON-TANEOUS EVENT TO BE HELD ON THE FIRST DAY WITH GOOD WEATHER AFTER THE THIRD WEEK OF MARCH AND BEFORE THE LAST TWO WEEKS OF CLASSES, EVEN IF THERE IS STILL SOME SNOW ON THE GROUND. THE DECISION SHALL BE MADE BY THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT."

If we wish to continue this tradition beyond this year, it is critical that we have

tive, constructive, responsible and enjoyable experience. Thus, I am formally requesting that the Campus Life Committee and the SAC continue with their plans to design an exciting and constructive Spring Day. Further, I am askings that they jointly define specific criteria in terms of which this Spring Day will be evaluated. That is, I am asking that goals be established; further, I am asking that these two Committees identify persons who will be responsible for determining the extent to which our goals are achieved.

a successful, i.e., crea-

Spring Day should be here soon. Exactly when will remain a mystery until the day you see the giant flag waving in the breeze.

Sincerely, Ed Stevens

Dear Editor:

I feel it's ridiculous to find in the students handbook that students cannot move off campus after the dorms have opened up. If you want to move off or get thrown off you can't get any of your money back. Students are being stuck in triples because the dorms are filled, so they should have the right to live where they want no matter what the student handbook says.

What good are rules for the students if those rules don't benifit us. I feel that the student handbook should either be revised or burned.

By Claude Sirgant



THE Critic



BOX E
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

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MISSION IMPROBABLE

Just yesterday I attempted to get a Pepsi out of one of the "one armed buttons" and as usual, I lost. I vented my anixieties on the machine with my foot. Something started whirring and pictures came out from where the Pepsi should have come.

Instantly, a voice inside the machine started saying, "Goodmorning Mr. Chips. The pictures you see befor you are of the 'Athletic Youth Group' (Note: not to be confused with the 'Wrecking Squad of Amerika').

'This group which originat-

ed in Berlin in the early 1940's has grown and festered until it has reached the United States. Currently the group, which has been inactive, has erupted into power.

"Using an old strategy of harassment and hate of all who are amoung them, they have taken root and are terrorizing the campus of a small state school in northern Vermont. Using tactics such as water ballons and iceballs, they increase the chances of mass melee, a situation which can be contagious.

"Jim, normally this prob-1em could be handled by proper college authorities, but in this matter they are useless.

"Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to find the ringleader and dispose of him-permanently. As always, if you or any member of your force is captured or killed, the Chairman will disavow all knowledge of your activities.

"Good luck, Jim. This ?epsi machine will self-destruct in 15 seconds."

Then came a cloud of smoke, and lo, a can of Pepsi shot out across the room and all the lights flashed, "make another selection."

To this day 20-year old men can be seen acting like mere children trying to infiltrate the "Athletic Youth Group."

Requirement

Continued from Page 1

in MA-100 and MA-335. MA-100 consists of: the base ten system; working with whole numbers, decimil mals and fractions, figuring persents, ratios, proportions and averages, measurement in 1,2, and 3 demensions, and the metric system. MA-335 is a minicourse designed to provide the concepts and terminoleg ogy for measurement using the metric system.

Most of the meeting was spent debating part three of the proposal, the distribution of required credits among three groups; the Humanities, Math and Natural Sciences and the Social Sciences. It was finally decided that the distribution requirement be as follows; Each student must satisfactorally complete with a "C" or better, or with credit, two courses of 3 or 4

credits in each of the three following groups.

Group I. The Humanities Area 1 Music and Art Area 2 English and Philesophy (beyond EN-120) Area 3 Theater and Interperative Arts Area 4 Foreign Language

Group II. Natural Sciences and Mathematics Area 5 Math (beyond MA-Area6 Life and Earth Sciences Area 7 Chemistry, Physics, Physical Science and Meteorology

Group III. Social Siences Area 8 Psychology and Behavioral Science Area 9 Anthropology and Sectology Area 10 Economics, History and Political Science

Only one course from each area of a group will count toward fulfillment of the requirement. Candidates for Associates Degrees must pass only one course in each of the aba above liberal arts divisions. The English and Math Requirements must be met by the end of the sophomore year or the student may face dismissal from college.

Some of the other considerations which were discussed and voted against were to make History and area apart from Economics and Political Science, forget the notion of the areas and allow the student to choose the distribution credits from each group as a whole, and to combine English and Foreign Language in one area while placing Philosophy with Theater and Interperative Arts.

Burklyn Manor

Continued from Page 1

done is maintain the building so it won't fall apart, " this maintainance is costing the Colleges \$6000 per year

The mansion was once used as a dormitory for an excess of students who could not be accomindated on the Vail Campus. There is however at present no plan to reinstate the mansion as living quarters for Lyndon students presently living in overcrowded dorms.

Is Crime A New Major?

The LYNDON CRITIC



By Ellie Dixon Recent victims of theft on the LSC campus say security is"lax", while security officers say faculty and staff are negligent, and certain administrative sources say "theft" is not a problem on camp-

Noting that \$300 worth of glassware is removed from science labs at LSC yearly, lab technician Diane Budde explained "stealing is one of the g greatest problems we have Ms. Budde said that all items stolen have to be reordered from a limited department budget. In the same department, Francis Douglas, associate professor of chemistry and a recent victim of a \$30 clock theft from his office notes that items"are disappearing all the time" from the labs. Douglas believes there is room for tighter security measures lock changes when requested and better surveillance measures of the larger areas on campus.

A library employee, aware of an \$85 theft last Dec. said"security does very little" and guessed that recent thefts were "prob. ably not done by people in the downtown community." Head Librarian, John Harvey, noted a one per cent book loss for the past year and said" the amount of thaft and mutilation varies with the use of the library. He termed traffic at the LSC library "low". Harvey did however, note the

theft of calligraphy and art pieces from library exhibits and one item taken

from a recent pottery exhibit. Harvey said that a laibray security system, used at some solleges, would involve about \$10,00 and unless loss is much heavier, it is not required on campus at this time.

Another December break in took place at the LSC bookstore where proprieter Arlene Hamel reports that a security officer was able to make oartial recovery of goods taken. Ms. Hamel's requests for additional security around the start of the semester in the bookstore have not been met. Though she does not think crime on campus is on the rise, Ms. Hamel thinks additional security measures would be helpful.

Art abjects have been stolen and mutilated for years, according to Art Professor Dorian McGowan who expressed particular concern for art displays in open areas around the college. He noted that itens had been removed from such exhibi ts. McGowan suggested as"insensitivity" and a "lack of ethic" on the part of those responsible for recent campus thefts. He spoke of an artist's attach ment for his creations stressing the personal valus to be more significant thar the cash value in many instances and paralleled this feeling to that of a musician and his special instrument.

One such musician Alvin Shulman, who recentlyhad a major theft from his

Continued on Page 6

WALDORF'S HYSTERIA

THIS CONCERNS YOU

As the sun slowly slipped below the horizon, the night people of Nooky Notch College slowly slipped out from beneath their covers and headed for the nearest party.

Elsewhere on campus, Murky Warnings, the college computer programmer, was cautiously typing out instructions for the Harris/4 computer, which had recently been purchased by Nooky Notch. When Murky inadvertertly punched the wrong key, little did he know, that this one small mistake was to have catastrophic consequences on the whole population of Nooky Notch in the near future.

As the sun rapidly rose above the horizon, the night people of Nooky Notch College slowly slipped out from beneath the covers and headed home for their own pillow.

To be continued....stay tuned to see what lies in store for Nooky Notch when Murky's mistake returns. Also watch for when Tippy Kilo walks for the cake (two points).

Here is another recipe from my Aunt's famous Cookbook. However, this recipe has no joke. Eggless Banama Bread

> 3 bananas mashed 1/2 cup sugar 1 teasp. soda 1/3 cup butter (melted) pinch of salt 1½ cups flour Bake in slow oven for one hour.

Comments- All recipes mentioned in Waldorfs Hysteria are tried, tested and guaranteed to taste good. So have fun baking.

Why did Fred walk out of the bar after the bartender put a oun to his head instead of giving him a glass of water. Because Fred had the hiccups. No winners this week folks.

Quote of the Week- "I once viewed a policeman giving a woman a ticket for jaywalking and I said, "Why not shoot her and save court costs?" He looked thoughtful and drew his gun and shot me."

> till next week Walldough

PS- Welcome back Ricky,

Lyndon Offers Metric Wkshop

Through a grant from the Office of Education, the mathematics department is offering a mini-course METRIC MEASUREMENT beginning on Thursday March 17, 1977, at 7:00 pm in V450. The course is available to students, staff, faculty and administration at no cost to the participant and successful completion of the course awards one and one-half credits.

Le Bistro 43 Eastern Avenue St. JOHNSBURY Vt. Bogie - Trights aweek

To apply complete the coupon below and return to: Dr. John A. Muzzey, Mathematics Department or Contact Dr. Muzzey for an application form. Twentyfive participants will be selected to participate in the course.

Name:_	
Campus	Address:
	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO
Campus	Telephone:

Photocopy Machine in Library

The SRH Library will be trying out a new Xerox photocopier during the month of March, 1977. Students, faculty and staff members are invited to use this machine which will provide white copies at 10¢ apiece.

Previously the library has depended on a dull gray copy machine which provided wet copies. The Xerox 3100 photo- This should be especially usecopy machine will upgrade the quality of the library's photocopy service. The library staff hopes that students and faculty members will use this new and superior machine heavily for their personal and course work needs.

The new machine will provide several services which the Xerox 7000 photocopy machine in Vail Center lacks. It will reproduce photographs and illustrations more clearly

Tuition Hike

by Steve Lemken

In the wake of the announcement of Carter's budget for higher education which slashed campus-based student aid by \$582 million and reduced the number of awards available by 885,000, the nation-wide tuition increases are hitting students like a funeral hits the closest of kin. Students are going to have to dig harder and deeper for the cash or else many may have to quit until, or unless, funds become accessible.

Tuition hikes accross the country range from 6 to 20 percent. Many reasons are cited for these actions, but the prevailing cause is that maintenance, fuel costs and salaries for faculty and other employes have skyrocketed, with university officials holding little hope for relief. Contractual agreements at many schools, combined with an unwillingness at the state and federal level to loosen the cash flow to higher education, leave administrators trudging a familiar road looking for funds. The costs are, quite simply, being passed on to the students.

than will the Xerox machine in Vail Center. Students needing such reproduction in art, media or other courses will be well advised to use the library machine.

In addition, the library Xerox 3100 machine will be fully available to users for the entire library schedule of opening, 81 hours per week. ful on weekends when the Vail Center machine is locked up. Library weekend hours are, Saturday: 10-5 and Sunday, 12-12.

Use of the library photocopy machine should eliminate the waiting line now common in connection with the use of Vail Center machine. Often a half hour can be wasted in waiting for copies at that machine. Books and periodicals as well as papers and documents can be copied.

Students and faculty members are invited to try out this new machine while the demonstration lasts.

John Alden To Speak At HAC

John Alden, former State Senator from Windson County, will speak Monday at 2:15 pm. in HAC 8.

Alden was a sponsor of the Vermont Right to Know Law, a co-sponsor of the Vermont Direct Primary Bill, and an early supporter of Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign in Vermont.

The 1976 race for Lieutenant-Governor became a controversal issue, with Alden in the middle, when the Vermont Legislature awarded the position to his opponent, T. Garry Buckley. Alden received a plurality of votes in the general election but failed to obtain a clear majority. The Vermont Constitution requires the Legislature to select state officials when no candidate receives a majority.



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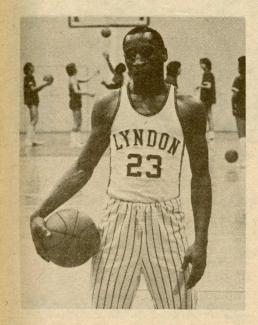
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Sutton's Disappearance

Solved: Rick Back at LSC

by John Dickerman

Rick Sutton has been a hard man to find since vacation began Feb. 26, but his return this week will hopefully mark the end of Rick's controversial and much-publicized absence, and the end of his personal problems which precipitated his abrupt departure.



After a plavoff-eliminating loss to Keene St. on Feb. 26, the Hornets returned to the campus. which was by then deserted because of the vacation. to prepare for the NESCAC conference title game two nights later against Plymouth State. Coach Pound held a final practice session on Sunday, during which Rick worked out ligh ly, but when the team gathered Monday afternoon to go to Hanover for the game, Sutton was not to be found, and the team was forced to make the trip and play without his usually vital services.

Subsequent attempts to locate Sutton unearthed the fact that he had apparently gone home to New Jersey for the week's vacation sometime Monday or Tuesday, without leaving any prior notice with either Pound or Dudley Bell.

In an interview with Sutton Wednesday, Rick echoed his previous statements to Coach Pound. He



mentioned his brother's death, and his mother's illness as being factors in his absence. He discussed the loss to Keene, which he spoke of as a real letdown to him and the team. Rick further stated that he was not in very good shape physically for the last part of the deason, a consequence of the long layoff he experienced from first, vacation and then his brother's death.

The season is over now, a successful yet flawed one for LSC basket. ball and Rick Sutton. Wis per game average of 35.17 should make him the national Div. 3 scoring leader again, (final atatistics are not out yet), and Rick passed the 1000-point milestone against Plymouth. Sutton received much publicity and acclaim from both local and national press, television, and radio, and with two more years to go, it won't be long before professional scouts will be entertaining him nightly. It was a trying season at times. as Coach Pound and the entire team had to learn how to deal with the media and their focalizing effect on Rick, which he also had to learn how to handle.

The unanswered questions hopefully were resolved last Friday afternoon when Coach Pound called and talked to Rick at his home in New Jersey. He explained to Pound that he had left because of a combination of emotional factors, specifically, that he was very upset over the Keene loss. which eliminated the Hornets from a possible national tournament berth in Kansas City, and that he also wanted to get away to "straighten my head out" concerning his brother;s recent death, which has caused Rick and his family a number of problems in coping with the tragedy. Rick's mother has been ill of health due to the death, compounding the problem, and the combination of these factors prompted Rick to remain at home last week to help his family out.

Coach Pound reiterated Sutton's statements, pointing out that Rick's family

SAC NEWS

Sue Correia SAC Chairperson

At a recent community council meeting several questions concerning dance policies were voted on. By accident, several faculty members were asked to pay at a recent dance and it was unclear what the policy should be concerning faculty and staff. It was decided that in the future, all faculty and staff will receive the same price projedures as the students who pay a student activity fee. It is hoped that faculty and staff not only take part in student activities but that they will be willing to help the student body

in return. The second policy discussed at the community council meeting that affects SAC is what to do with i.d. cards that are passed by students to nonstudents so that they can get in free at dances. Perhaps the reason for charging non-students at dances is unclear. If even half the students who attend Lyndon attended a dance we would not even he able to provide them with a space to stand. This is the fault of the size of the school in proportion to the number of students. Money brought in at the door usually goes to two sources. If a school club is helping, the then the profit is split with them and SAC. This is a chance for any club to add a few dollars or more to a perhaps badly undernourished budget. The other half goes back into the student activity fund where it is recycled so that perhaps we can afford something a little better the next time around. It sounds like petty cash but it all adds u and c-mes back to the

students. Community council decided that in the future that should a student be caught lending an i.d. card to a non-student then the card will be kept and the student will be fined the price of the event. The fining will be done through the school business office like any other school function are also subject to school fines.

I think SAC owes an explanation about the dance this past weekend. Basically we got the worst of some dirty dealing. We had planned on Peter Bell's new band for the dance. Peter plus another former member of the James Montgomery band have just after the last JM album, left the band and joined with the drummer from the Pousette Dart Band (another album recording band), and the keyboard player from the band Travaras, to form a new band. By accident Peter Bell's band double contracted for the same date and was required to honor the first contract signed which was not ours. This mishap wasn't discovered until Tuesday night, the Tuesday before Saturday of the dance. With such short notice. its almost impossible to come up with a good band thats not already booked fe for the weekend. We had to make due with what was available at that date. However, we have been propromised a future dance date with Peter Bell's promising new band at substantial savings in return from the agent who made the mistake, which is all too common in this business.

is close-knit, and the loss of his brother was a very traumatic shock to his mother, placing more pressureon Rick as the family leader.

Pound also commented on the fact that the lack of unity and cohesiveness

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between Sutton and his teammates added yet more pressure and conflict to Rick and the whole team, and perhaps affected their late season play, when the Hornets seemed to suffer a bit of a letdown from their earlier performances.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor Beer - Wine - Seda Hours 8-6 Fri. 9-9

Hartford Ballet Graces LSC

Benning Sees A Growing Station

by Hayward McKee

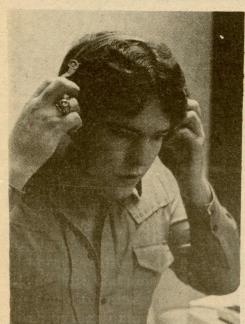
As most of the members of the Lyndonville community are now aware, WWLR-FM went on the air February 4, after three years of planning and preparation. As well as being a new station it has a new manager, Joe Benning. Joe is a 20 year old Social Science major and a beaner in good standing, who hails from Monmouth NJ. While Joe is a new station manager, he is not new to the radio. When he came to LSC in the fall of 1975, a friend convinced him to go to a WVM station meeting, which resulted in him becoming a DJ for WVM. Through hard work and dedication he was made Program director the next semester. He served in this position until November of last year when Bill Perrault stepped down as manager and Joe took over. Subsequently, he was elected manager in the December station election. As well as his duties at WWLR-FM and WVM, he currently is working part time at WIKE in Newport.

Since WWLR has only been on the air for a little over a month, the staff is still in a transition period. Speaking of his immediate goals for the station, Benning said,"I want to improve the quality of the station and its personnel. This is a gradual process, but I see the station moving in a positive direction.

When asked of his long range goals for the station he replied, "To go stereo, and then eventually increase the transmitting power."

"What role do you see the station in, Joe?"

"I would like to see it become a tool for communi-



WVM Station Manager

cation with and from the entire listening area" he then added, "That involves input from the listening audience, and their taking advantage of the services that WWLR offers."

How has the listener input been so far?

"The response has been small so far but it has been from a varity of places on and off campus and representing diverse opinions."

Has the feedback been favorable?

"It has been constructive critisism, and is taken into account in management decisions." He added that "All listeners are urged to write or call me with there ideas, comments or critisism, and I will personally respond to them. It is hard to guess what the audience all around if they write or call to let us know."

Asked for any final comments, Joe said "With the talents of our staff and the help of our audience is I think we can give radio in the Northeast Kingdom a run for the money."

If you would like to get in touch with Joe you can do so by writing to: Station Manager WWLR-FM, Box F, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt. 05851; or you can call the station at 626-3335 Ext 170 during normal business hours.

Moonshine Eclipsed

The ever popular band "Moonshine" will give its last performance at a benefit dance to be held March 18, 9p.m., at the Burke Town Hall for the Artful Lodger Food and Crafts Coop.

Well known in the area as top performers of bluegrass, country, and rock music, their disbandment will undoubtedly leave a large void.

Although saddened by their disbanding, Blake Hackett, president of the Artful Lodger Food and Crafts Coop, said he was pleased they could play at the Coop's benefit dance and he hoped a large number of people could turn out for the event to show appreciation for the group and what they have added to the music culture in the area.



Members of the Hartford Ballet during last Thursday night's performance.

The tendency to ignore those events which are either not in ones' major or else for them culture vultures was thankfully (and surprisingly) not in evidence for the Hartford Ballet Chamber Ensemble last Thursday evening. A large and appreciative audience warmed up to the troupe after recognizing the tradition of the overextended curtain call after the ensemble recovered from a somewhat uninspired beginning.

Anticipation of the second composition was jaded somewhat as the familiar piano music of Erik Satie (Trois Gymnopedies) jarringly coursed its way through a moog synthesizer. But in ballet, the interpretation of the piece should supercede personal preference to simply the music and the "whole" be taken into consideration as music and dance do illuminate each other.

"Rhythm" as Wagner said, "is the skeleton of sound, the intellect of the dance. It is the only limit to the mobile material of the art."

Thus a healthy evening of modern ballet by well known choreographers (Limon, Uthoff) was complimented by Vivaldi, Schmann, Beethoven, and Kodaly -- and done very well, although not breathtakingly. The final piece called "Leggierios" which

means light, swift; was a series of "parodies de ballet" which, despite the slap in the classical face of ballet, was good fun and an upbeat note on which to end an interesting evening of ballet in the virgin territory of the Northeast Kingdom.

Crafts Room Offers Wkshop

The Crafts Room offers workshops that are FREE for the faculty, staff, and students.

Coming March 17 at 6:30p.m. is SPINNING wib Candace Paton, a professional spinner. She wil demonstrate how to spin wool on a Turkish drop spindle and on her spinning wheel. This is an introduction to a course in spinning she will be offering at the end of b this month.

March 20 in the early afternoon COPPER ENAMELING Will be led by Al Gilmore, a professional enameler. This workshop will entail enameling color enamels on pieces of copper. This can be used for jewelry or you can enamel a begutiful copper bowl. Chech the Library display near the desk for more information on copper enameling.

March 22 BREAD BAKING will be ded by Mary Pat Kennedy at 6:30. A simple but usually successful recipe will be used. Plus learn more about making other breads.



Library Hosts

Stained glass artist, Elin Paulson, has an exhibit in the Samuel Reed Hall Library Gallery until March

Ms. Paulson, who has lived in the Northeast Kingdom since 1964, has been working with stained glass for twelve years. Originally from Massachusetts, Paulson, is from a family of glass

New Ed. Course To Be Offered

The Education department will offer a minicourse in Teacher Made Materials next Fall.
Offered in the late afternoon to in-service teachers, as well as Lyndon students, the senior level course will be team taught by Marion Herried and June Elliott.

Emphasis will be on the construction of sturdy, attractive game boards, card games and puzzles. They are to be of self-correcting nature so that a student will know immediately how he is progressing.

These kinds of learning aids are designed to cut down on the number of workbooks and worksheets used for basic skills practice. Teacher time can be saved by the games as there will be less errorreinforcing correcting to be done.

The Prescription Store

Lyndonville, Vermont

Paulson Exhibit

artists including her father, Carl Paulson, whose stained glass windows are to be seen in many church windows in the northeast United States.

Prior to moving to Vermont, Paulson worked at the Catholic Worker in New York City. She is a member of the Craft Professionals of Vermont and was an artistin-residence at ARTPARK in Lewiston, New York in the summer of 1976.

The present work Paulson is showing is done by construction rather than working from a design. The public is invited to attend this exhibit on Mondays through Fridays, 8-4, other times by appointment.

Social Science Corne

Written by various students & faculty Compiled by Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski

Birthe Filbe attended the March 2nd hearing on the Rape Bill, S-34. She reports that, "the bill had been amended in previous hearings and unfortunately weakened quite a bit."

After Lunch, on March 8, there was a meeting in the House Education Committee on Health Education in school grades K-12 dealing with H-83. Several people spoke in behalf of the bill and the point was brought out that UVM is presently educating teacher in Health Ed, but in order to use their education they must teach outside Vermont; there are no placements available in the state in their field.

Former State Senator John Alden, the 1976 Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, will speak in HAC 8 on Monday, March 21, at 2:15.

Students convened for the Sociological Convention Planing and it was decided that a two day trip to NYC was too rushed. After classes end in May, the students and Winnie K. and possibably some other faculty will visit the city for a longer period, attending lectures at The New School for Social Research - Graduate Facility, trips to religious, artistic, political, &c groups in the city.

We will be making plans for this in the weeks to come. All with suggestions and all interested in going, please contact Winnie.

A planning meeting for the federally funded regional Women's Meeting is being held on Saturday at 2pm. at the Lyndonville Methodist Church. The meeting itself will be held at LSC in April.

Sunday, March 27th, Darrell Donahue will discuss a recent book on Hitler. Sociological interpretations will follow. Frank Green, Jr. is eager to be there with his perspective. All are welcome. 6pm. Main Lounge, Vail. Refreshments will be served.

Tonight, happy St. Patrick's Day, at 7pm. the Sociology of the Family class will be viewing a film in the open area of the Harvey Academic Center. It is "Identity and Sex Roles" and all are invited.

Spring Musical

Who's Hiding Behind The Piano?

The snow begins its slow metamorphosis into the misty and murky pools of winter's tears. The air has less of that bite which characterized it in earlier months.

They're the promises of spring time, and with these signs the Alexander Twilight Theater gradually comes to life with the sounds of preparation for this year's musical, LOVE SONG, by Micheal Valenti.

Over 50 people were seated in the ATT, some anxious and eager while others appeared timid and doubtful. It was auditions for the spring musical and a varied array of hopeful actors and actresses showed themselves with the hope of attaining some form of egotistic high by performing on the LSC stage.

Some were dead ser-

ious and seasoned players while others were just as serious but less exercised in the art. And, of course, there were those who thought it would be fun and expected nothing, and weren't disappointed.

Everyone had a fair chance to expose them - selves to the critical eyes of Phil and Cathy Anderson, the directors. The evening's festivities commenced with some straight readings of the play's text. Those who accredited

themselves with more singing talent than dramatic art sat cringing in their seats waiting to be singled out and tormented to the amusement of the whole.

But as always, people exaggerate unknown experiences into living nightmares, and the end result never (or rarely) equals the sum of the anticipated agony. So the case here, all readings in this writers eyes went fairly well.

But soon the readings were finished and it was

Continued on Page 6

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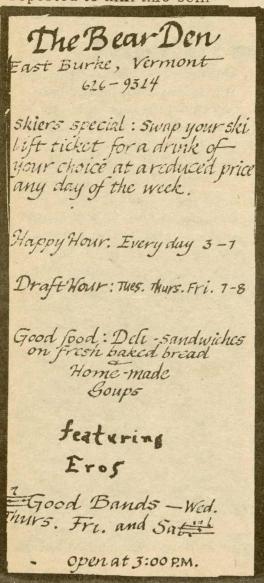


Crime

Continued from Page 3 office in the music department believes that a better lock and key system could be used to discourage son lock and key systen could be used to discourage some of these problems.

Dormitory head resident Steve Pacholek noted"students are taking precautions now, locks are being placed on refrigerator doors and the problem is not out of hand." Lorraine Smith, head resident in Bay ley, where there was a recent attempted breakin to second floor suites, when doors were pryed with crowbars, believes "the dorms should have more security". Ms. Smitl explained that security officers are only allowed on the first floor of the dorms and did not think this was adequate coverage. Ms. Smith also would like to see the parking lot better patrolled and noted instances of foul play there last sem-

Bill Geller, Dean of Students, refers to the status of crime on campus as "not any worse than it ever was, in fact said no reports of petty larceny or parking lot incidents have been reported to him this sem-



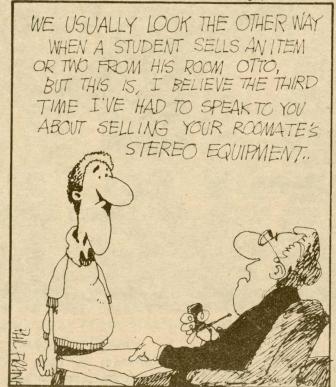
ester. The Director of Physical Plants at LSC, Bob Michaud, did not believæ thaft on campus to be "any worse than at other times" but said "there will always be thieves" and "the best security is keeping tight control of keys, etc." Michaud noted that many keys have been issued to many students for certain areas on campus and indicated that his does not help security officers and siad "when instances (of theft or suspicion) are reported immediately, security can often trace the problem." Michaud urged members of the campus community to report losses and unusual happenings on campus to the security force.

Our security force, headed by Bob Army, consists of twenty six work study students who work alternate shifts in plain clothes, patrolling parking lots and making campus rounds. At the completion of each round, a log entry is made and unusual happenings, strange persons on campus or unlocked doors are noted noted. Army believes our system has been a deterrent to crime on campus and that this problem "has not changed dramatically" in the five years that he has been here. Army said only two cases of breaking and entering have been reported to him this semeste: and suggested the availability of keys as a possible reason for recent thaft. Army stressed the need for faculty and staff to be cautious in their areas amc make concerted efforts to have things put away, doors locked etc.

One student working security said"Lyndon's a pretty lax organization" in accounting got recent thefts The same security officer noted that there is a need fo for more work study money (federal funds) which would results in more man power on the force and ultimately greater campus security coverage. Peggy Stewart works on security and admitted "we could always use more people" but referred to the plainclothes system as "very effective" Joyce Shea, who handles secretarial work for security, agreed. Army explained that he works with local and state police and in some cases with the FBI on campus crime related instances. Army

does not believe we have a major problem on campus with thefts and thinks that compared to other campuses, our crime rate is very small.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank



Auditions -

Continued from Page 5

time for a sing-a-long.

Now the strict dramatic actors and actresses attempted to bury their vocal mutations in the mass of a semi-harmonious melody.

But they were to have their moment of public chagrin when isolated by the fatal finger of Phil Anderson. Everyone -talented, semi-talented, and awful- got an opportunity to individually tickle their vocal chords.

After all was said and sung, the theater emptied to the sound of people commenting on the mistakes and strengths of their performances. People were debating with themselves and others why they should or shouldn't be cast.

What they left behind them were two people who had the awesome task of hunting through the huge jungle of talent, cropping the weeds and planting the hopeful seeds, to be nurtured and pruned into a full grown and healthy performance.

It took Phil and Cathy all that night, next morning, and part of the afternoon to piece the production together with the right cast. There were many old faces in that crowd they did not wish to disappoint, and yet there were

a lot of new talent they didn't want to overlook.

Around the theater loft could be heard the ominous tapping beat of the typewriter keys as they punched out the final list. There were those who paced the floor below in anticipation while others attempted to count out the number of beats to see if they matched the amount of letters in their names.

Finally Phil descended the steps of the loft like Moses descending Sinai with the blessed tablets. Once the scroll hung on the box office door, people slowly began to meander by trying desparately not to look concerned or interested.

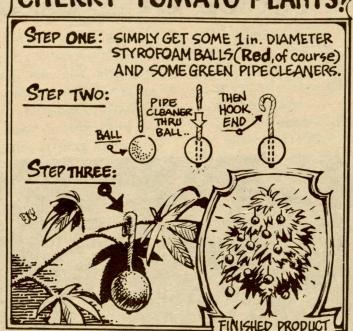
The cast is caste, and the labor of the following surprise, others delight. months shall provide ecs-, tacy and sorrow, laughter and tears, hard work and fun for the chosen few.

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Question: Can students be suspended for a charge as vague as "misconduct"?

~ Approved by Dealer McDope

Answer: On October 19, 1967, Paul Soglin, a student, was suspended from the University of Wisconsin for alleged "misconduct." Soglin, who is now the mayor of Madison, Wisconsin, and other students, were members of Students for a Democratic Society and were protesting the existence of recruiters from the Dow Chemical Corporation on the university campus. The day following the protest several students, including Soglin, were advised by the Dean of Student Affairs that they had been suspended from the school.

In the ensuing trial, a United States Court of Appeals ruled that the disciplinary actions taken against the students were unconstitutional. The Court ruled that the university could not suspend students because of "misconduct" unless they could connect the "misconduct" with a specific rule violation. The broad and vague application of the term "misconduct" was found by the Court to be inconsistent with the guarantees of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Question: What are the limits to freedom of speech in schools?

Answer: There have been numerous rulings on cases involving freedom of speech — none of which have been very conclusive.

A case from the University of Missouri involved a student's right to distribute literature on the school campus. The publication in question included a cartoon showing the Statue of Liberty being raped by a gang of policemen. The Supreme Court ruled that the student could not be expelled for her distribution fo the publication and that the publication was neither obscene nor in any other way legally restrictable.

Concerning another media a Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a school's censorship of a film. The film of a nude woman (Yoko Ono) with a fly crawling over her body was kept from being shown at Western Kentucky University because school officials felt that the film could not be considered to be a part of the students' educational experience at the school

Address all questions and comments to: Rights — Charles Morgan P.O. Box 93201, Atlanta, Ga. 30318



STUDENTS AND RIGHTS

eduardo

"Liberty is perfected by Civil disorders."

Alexis De Tocqueville

Where does civil disorder end and civil disobedience begin? The tactics employed at Berkeley, Kent State, and other colleges and universities across the United States did not gain anything for students in the long run. In fact, many of the initial gains achieved have been reversed. We, the students, stand once again as second-class citizens. Violence never helps establish sympathy for a cause nor respect for a group's goals.

On the other hand, civil disobedience is much more effective. A case for the credibility of civil disobedience is Mahatma Gandhi, who preached a non-violent doctrine in attempting to liberate India from British rule. His success demonstrates the feasibility of such methods. How does this tie in with students and student power?

Primarily, students must learn to use the tactics of civil disobedience in order to achieve equality in the institution's decision making processes. How can the people we have supposedly hired with our tuition fees make decisions which affect our learning and living environments without, often times, consulting us, the students? Are these people making priority decisions democratically elected, selected, or injected into their positions by or with student input?

Many administrators and faculty may cringe at the idea of allowing students on the upper echelons of decision making, but, after all, aren't students the employers, the administration, the contractors, and the faculty the employees? The administration at a college or university should be concerned with managing the institution's administrative departments (financial aid, admissions, and business office) and not the students. The faculty at a college or university should be concerned with teaching and their conditions of employment. It's when these two groups begin to press students between them, that civil disobedience should begin.

One of the reasons the thirteen American colonies rebelled was because of "taxation without representation." Students are paying or being taxed, if you will, yet are not allowed representation on Faculty Assemblies, Board of Trustees, President's Councils, nor other decision making boards which affect the students'well being and affairs. The college and university is a community and should act as one. Only in prisons and dictatorships are the conditions existing in higher education institutions to be found in regards to the treatment of students.

Some administrators and faculty have shown a keen interest in student concerns; this we appreciate. However, the 'in loco parentis' (in place of parent) concept has gone too far in an age where it should no longer exist. In our society, students are a suppressed minority, oftentimes denied "academic freedom" or what they perceive as their rights. Colleges and universities should not be "summer camps" where parents send their children to be disciplined by the camps' staff.

As consumers of higher education, we should be protected. This holds true especially, when the faculty and administration sit down to argue and divy up the spoils in their so called "collective bargaining" sessions. The faculty union diehards who keep students out of these sessions should be admonished for their one-sided view of who should benefit from the negotiations. The faculty union is and should be classified as an illegal organization when it strays into the area of student concerns without consulting students nor allowing for student representation.

These are but a few of the injustices which students are forced to suffer and which society approves of. Thus, we find that the basic beliefs of Americans in a government with the consent of the governed are abrogated when it comes to students and their involvement in the institution's governance. Some hold the belief that students aren't mature enough and lack the experience to be placed in a position of responsibility. It's true that some students shouldn't even be allowed to drive a car but, not all students are immature. Civil disobedience should be aimed at reaffirming the fact that students are citizens, are not children, and should be given equal accountability in the decision making process.

Maybe the age of Berkeley has passed, but the message of student power should not be lost in a dusty book in some forgotten library corner. Students should not sit idly by and watch as the world turns. Mobilized, student power is one of the most accomplished tools for letting the administration, faculty, legislators, parents, and fellow students know our needs. Civil disobedience will work only if students work together. Let's make the "academic community" a democracy; give a student proper rights.

Students · Sheep in Blue Jeans

by Steve Lemken

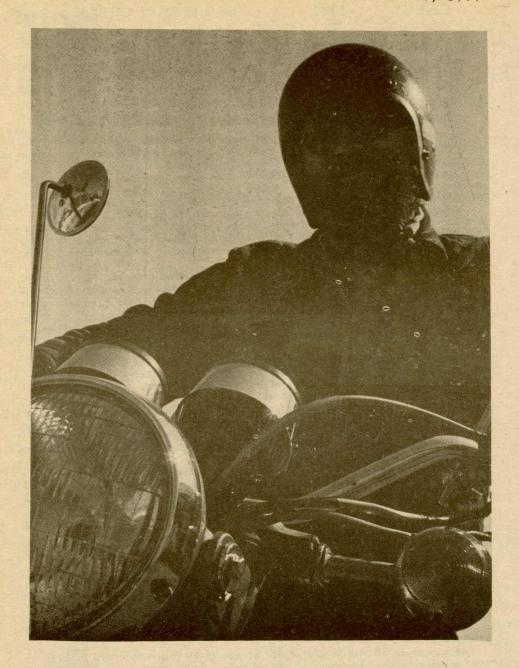
(CPS) If a recently published survey about the attitudes and opinions of college students and professors is on the mark, America may well be into another era of "normality" almost comparable to pre-1929 and pre-1964 days of go-to-school, get-a-job, and get-yourself-established-in-themoney curriculm.

Politically the pendulum has swung to a "middle of the road" attitude for a little more than fifty percent of the undergraduate students surveyed, with a significant number no longer classifying themselves as either "left" or "right".

"liberal". Whether or not this is due to a lack of causes for people to rally around seems to be a moot point.

One mid-western college president of the early '70s says that he sees the student mood reflecting the achievement of what he calls, "the basic program of the '60s: namely, racial integration, student

Continued on Page 12



Rites of Spring









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THE THE PARTY OF T

Market Market Color

This may become a common sight to you Critic readers if we, the students at LSC, allow a Rathskeller on our campus. For some liquor loving lads and lassies it may be a good savings. Yet for some of us at LSC it may be beanother force pulling the plugthat will cause LSC to go down the drain.

Saturday morning of Winter Weekend a friend and I came accross the ruins of the Student Union. Need I describe the smuck my eyes beheld? Unfortuna ately, a group of parents and children attending the Judy and Punch Puppet Show got full view of what our education has brought us to. To come to the point, the licquor consumer on this campus has exdeeded the level of too many students' capacity to function as human beings and has brought down the decen cy of this whole college. Licquor is probably our number one problem on this campus.

And what is the future cure of this disease? Allowing the Rathskeller legislation to pass and the selling of beer on this campus?

Fortunately it has been opposed for ten years. Yet John Downs, a St. Johnsbury attorney, said "A rathskeller is one more plus toget a coll plus to give a college a chance tointrigue a student to come to that college, a small point but important."

I agree it's an important point. Important enough to make me wonder what higher education's goals are.

Has it become a big business to attract people instead of a valid, non-profit institution of learning?

To allow a rathskeller on campus would only help the cause of alcoholism. For those students who have problems with alcoholism, this may only

be putting out the fire with more fire. For beginning dringers it may be the beginning of their careers in alcoholism.

The argument made by St. Michael's College S.A. Presedent that a rathskeller on campus keeps intoxicated students off the roads may be the only good reason for a rathskeller. Unfortunately it's not good enough. Chances are students will still take a weazy cruise around town to the Bear Den or the likes.

With more drunk students on campus possibly there would be more drunken activities i.e. breaking soda machines, pulling fire alarms, raising holy Hell,&c... This is dangerous and expensive (since we all eventually pay for these damages) and dangerous for the drunk and straight students on campus.

So why encourage all this nonsense? As college students, we should all have more important and interesting things to pursue than excercising our elbows for that good old brew.

On Saturday, or whenever those wanting to have a "good time" can bop on over to the Base Lodge or the Bottle Shop &c. and let themselves go.

That's their perogative, but don't let them jepardize the expensive college education that I'm working for.

I feel a Rathskeller on campus would help no one and hurt many. And if this Rathskeller does come into existance at LSC there's every chance that this college will continue to see a larger freshman class and a dwindling number of upper classmen and respected faculty.

Should dringing be sactioned by a college institution? Are we going to allow our legislators to pull the MARCH 17, 1977

plug? If you are a concerned student or just concerned about LSC, please sign the petition that will be posted oo posted on the library desk

and/or write to the follw posted on the library desk and/or write to the following:

> Louise Swainbank Summer Street St. Johnsbury, VT

Rep. Edward Crane Railroad Street St. Johnsbury, VT

> Sincerely, mary pat kennedy

The LYNDON CRITIC

There's lots of living and loving ahead



Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

Adult Students Form Group

By Verna Sighler

"We have discovered that aults, arbitrarily those over 25, have a different set of needs, interesests and goals than the average 18-year-old student," said Sherri Fitch of the Career Counseling/Learning Resource Center.

Twenty-four of these "adult learners" from Lyndon State College are having informal meetings during the lungh hour to share information and concerns.

When most of those attending the meetings said they felt bewildered and a little alienated upon returning to school, the group discussed the possibility of an orientation session for next semester's new adult students to make them feel welcome and a part of the campus community. This orientation effort would involve a tour of the library and introduction to other college services such as fin nancial aid, career counseling and placement.

Another subject upon which the majority agreed was the inconvenience and expense of traveling long distances five days a week because repuired courses were not available on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday or a Tuesday-Thursday schedule. They felt classes could be arranged so commuters would not have to be on the campus everyday.

Commuters also raised the nuestion of why they must pay an activities fee when they attend almost none of the sponsored activities. Several students living on campus discussed the difficulty of studying in noisy "partying" dorms,

College Level Exam Program (CLEP) was discussed and also the granting of college credits for life experiences.

Future plans include pot luck suppers and square dancing.

All "adult learners" are invited to bring a lunch and attend these regular meetings held at 12:00 on Wednesday in room 326 of Vail.

Personals & Classifieds

FOR SALE

VW PARTS. gas heater, rear window defroster, rims, heads, seats, '66 engine (currently matched to an inspected beetle).

See: Filgate Rm. B-2, Wheelock Bx. 0371

NOTICE

Lyndon State College Children's Series will present the film "The Big Mouth" on Saturday, March 19, The film will be shown in Alexander Twilight Theatre at 10a.m.

This is a comedy production staring Jerry Lewis as a bookkeeper with a passion for fishing. His passion for fishing gets him into trouble.

This is the third in a series of Saturday morning programs designed for grade school children.

Students

Continued from Page 9

rights and responsibilities and equality for women, all worked out in the context of ending the war"in Viet Nam.

However, this is one side of the coin, many feel that "positive" movement foward has stopped. Dennis O'Brian, president of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, sees no "great dreams being dreamed up and leading to a radical restructuring of society".

Another indication of change is the number of college professors who have re-entered the world of academia who, for their outspokeness about the war, civil rights, and social injustices, were severly criticized and even fired (or non-rehired) for their involvement.

Some of those notorius figures of the '60s and early '70s include:
Eugene D. Genovese, dismissed from Rutgers University in '67 after saying that he welcomed a Vietcong victory in Viet Nam.

He is now a professor of history at the University of Rochester in New York. According to the New York Times, Genoves is in line for the presidency of the Organization of American Historians next spring.

Best Places To Get Busted

According to court records of busts, fines, and sentences across the United States, the best place to get busted is in an urban area, preferably a ghetto.

The reason for this is because they have so many smack cases that a grass bust gets sent to traffic court where they will usually hand out a fifty-dollar fine or so, pill cases rarely get that far. The courts are so overloaded in cities there's little space on the docket for such trivia as opposed to suburbs where authorities have more time and means to prosecute dope cases.

These days grass
busts have become rather
commonplace and an increasing number of courts
are handing out small
fines or even dismissing
cases altogether. There
is one other thing you
might want to consider
though, a white kid from
upper middleclass suburbia
stands a better chance
of getting the book thrown
at him than a black kid
from the inner city.

NORML Working To Legalize Marijuana

by Steve Lemken (CPS) Regarding the ever popular subject of marijuana, there are great expectations for the year ahead as decriminalization efforts are being shifted into the proverbial "high" gear with eyes focusing to the west, specifically CA.

William Brown, California Assemblyman, introduced a bill in the state legislature Feb. 1 which would reduce the penalities for cultivating up to six plants for private use. If passed, the bill will make growing and cultivation a misdemeanor, with a \$100 maximum fine.

Current laws in most states (including Vermont) says this is a felony. Possession of an ounce or less is already handled by a traffic ticket-style citation and small fine in many parts of the country.

Leading the advocates of reform is the National Organization for the Reform of Marjuana Laws (NORMI)

President

Gordon Brownel, NORML westcoast director, said that decriminalization bills will be introduced in many states this year. Nevada is considered a special target, since it is the last with laws treating possession of as little as one joint as a felony punishable by up to six years in jail and a \$2000 fine.

Decriminalization efforts may be given further help this year, especially with recent studies from several federal and state agencies which contend that stiff anti-drug laws fail to deter usage, particularly with marijuana.

ROCKERS

Fleetwood Mac

Warner Bros. BSK 3010

(by Andy Phillips)

Goddamn! This is a fine album... my initial reaction to this longawaited followup to "Fleetwood Mac," their biggest to date. Since the addition of Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks, on "FM", late '75, the Mac's music has been even more of a winner, much of its success in the roots of Buckingham (who says he's the only Mac influenced by the Beach Boys). The harmonies almost Pocoesque at this point, are enhanced by the commercial appeal in Buckingham's voice.

Already, with "Go Your Own Way's chart success, there's still room for more singles here. "Second Hand News" (also written by Buckingham) has going for it the first cut on side one, and an absolutely irresistible quality in it that defies the listener to sit still. Stevie Nick's "I Don't Want to Know" has a bounciness that eludes most groups this age, even with new personnel involved. Fleetwood Mac 1977 seems much more aware of its vocal powers, and this phase of the Mac has an incredible amount of vocal power anway.

Stevie Nick's countryish twang, a la
Dolly Parton, lend an air of polish to an
already shiny (shiny as opposed to slick)
sound, particularly on the last album's
"Rhiannon" and this album's sexy-sounding
"Gold Dust Woman." Her vocals are distinctive
enough to stick out fromlthe ensemble
singing on the group-penned song "The
Chanin." Meanwhile, Christine McVie's
identifiable brandy voice is in fine form
as well, on "Oh Daddy," and the beautiful
"Songbird." The chief reason "Rumors" is
hard to tire of (Apart from material) is
their variety of vocalists.

As far as the group goes, this particular incorporation is the one that gained their current superstardom, and I for one hope it lasts longer than the band's other transitions. As far as "Rumors" goes, it's already got my vote as one of the best albums of the year.



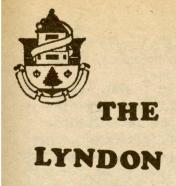
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Critic

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VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 6

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977

Spring Clean Up

By Pete Lynch

Tomorrow afternoon, March 26, at 2p.m., students and faculty are invited to gather at the Student Center and participate in a "Spring" clean-up of campus grounds, weather permitting.

Dave Montany, a concerned student, says,
"The trash around campus is disgusting, but you rarely see anyone stopping to lend a hand in cleaning the grounds. A group effort always seems to be the best way to accomplish things of this manner. I'm looking forward to participating this Friday."

Another concerned student, who on promise of threat wished to remain anonymous, expressed his feelings poetically; "With warmer air brings much delight, but melts the snow yeilding ugly sight. Bitch you may, bitch you might, Get up off your ass and let's do it up right!"

However you may express yourself, you're welcome to lend a hand at this Friday's effort.
Trash bags will be provided.

-NOTICE -

Sex discrimination at LSC will be the topic, for discussion at the LSC women's Group meeting, next Thursday, March 31, the Pachloek's Apt 601 Whitelaw. Cindy Baldwin, Title Nine officer for the college, will discuss the recent sex discrimination case, which has been settled on campus.

The group wishes to extend an invitation to all members of the college community to attend this discussion.

Alden: The Winner Who Lost

by Gary Dubanevich

"I won the election and now I'm a private citizen," is how John Alden, loser in his recent bid for Lt. Govenor of Vermont, expressed his feelings while visiting the LSC campus Monday.

After 11 years of serving as a Representative and Senator for this state, Mr. Alden chose to run for Lt. Governor last November and won a plurality of the vote. But, according to the State Constitution a candidate must win a majority of the popular vote and therefore the choice must be made by the General Assembly. Their choice was his opponent T. Garry Buckley who now resides at the state capital in that office.

Mr. Alden spoke of past years when he considered himself a conservative republican who strongly supported Barry Goldwater and his campaign for president. Slowly he began to reconsider his political views and in 1975 at a news conference, he announced his change to the Democratic platform and his support of then unknown candidate for President Jimmy Carter.

In 1976, in his bid for Lt. Governor, he said he ran

for the office because he felt he could be of assistance to a democratic primary candidate who was defeated by Stella Hackel.

Alden won his primary and began his campaign.

Looking back over the election, he felt that he had very strong support



JOHN ALDEN (Photo by Marty Miller)

since both major democrats on the ballot were defeated for their offices by over 20,000 votes where Alden came out on top of the popular vote. He feels his real defeat came at the hands of the General. Assembly and Buckley's constant lobbying tactics of which Alden used none.

Not feeling bitter about his loss, John Alden is

House Passes Rathskeller Bill

MONTPELIER--The Vermont House yesterday passed the so-called "Rathskeller Bill," bringing the sale of beer and wine on the Lyndon State College Campus one step closer.

After one hour of debate, the bill was passed on an 81-59 roll-call vote. The Legislation was amended to make college drinking establishments pay the same sales, rooms and meal and inventory taxes as private businesses.

The measure, which is a perennial issue in the Legislature, now goes to the Senate, where it may still be in for strong opposition. LSC Prof. Graham Newell is also a member of the State Senate, and will help decide the issue.

preparing to run for office again but still views
November of 1978 as a long time away.

Alden showed his knowledge of Buckley's move-

Continued on Page 12

Faculty, Staff Salaries Posted

One way to make things lively on a college campus is to post all the salaries of faculty and staff where every professor, instructor, dean, and clerk can plainly see them.

And of course make some comparisons and wonder how come he makes so much and I make so little.

That's what happened here yesterday as the comptroller put up complete lists, with names and dollar amounts, on bulletin boards in the LSC faculty and staff lounges.

Some have questioned whether it was a good idea.

Such information by law is a public record and had already been made available to those who so requested. Accordingly, why not post it for all to see?

Whether or not one likes so much freedom of information, one thing was certain. All was not ginger peachy yesterday morning when the lists appeared. Anguish was evident.

Those with the big salaries would like to keep it quiet. And those making peanuts wondered how come.

Was anyone any happier yesterday after all was known?

Moral: telling all the truth can be painful. The only thing worse is hiding it.

Editorial

HOW TO BUY A COLLEGE DEGREE

The purchase of a baccalaureate is a relatively simple matter for the ordinarily shallow and dull-witted LSC student. All he or she has to do is pay tuition once a semester, use a minimal amount of energy to pass a course and at the end of eight semesters walk onto the stage, grab the sheepskin and run. However, the unfortunate moral to the story is that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

The youth of today is a harbinger of tomorrow's trend in society. The silent majority of the Sixties is ever more prevalent in the Seventies and is edging towards still greater anonymity in the future.

Democracy is based on a tyranny of the majority principle, but, judging from the actions of LSC students a dictatorship of a few interested persons is close at hand.

The Treasurers' Committee of Community Council, which recommends the appropriation of the Student Activity Fee, recently met without advertising the meeting to the students at large. Considering this committee is largely responsible for the doling out of student funds it would be appreciative if more students attended than just the money scroungers.

Let us untrack the growth of the silent majority by taking a positive step. Start with attending the next Treasurers' Committee Meeting on Tuesday, March 29, in the Student Conference Room, at 3 pm and see how your money might be spent.

dsc

PS--Heed these words of advice or as Cicero warned about a tyranny of the minority--"Hi enim de exitio huius civitatis relevabit sed periculum remane-bit."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As I was about to enter the Critic Office to do typing, I looked upon the sign on the door which proudly proclaims "THE CRITIC". On that sign was some obscene notation added, and I quote, "s--ks".

To the juvenile assanine that is responsible for that note, I suggest the following: Go home, or someplace and grow up. Don't come back to college until you can express yourself more intelligently and constructively.

The Critic has been subjected to many obscene comments and harsh criticisms, most of which were not directed where they should have been. Granted, there is plenty of room for criticism as far as the Critic is concerned. But, it needs constructive criticism, the kind on the door is far from constructive and contributes nothing to the betterment of the paper.

The Critic is your paper:

its paid for out of the Student Activity fee. If you don't think the paper is keeping up a good standard, you should intelligently as possible air your suggestions and criticisms to the Critic Staff and not grumble and moan among yourselves.

The Critic has been through some bad times and it's livelyhood endangered during some of those times. Despite the fact this has always been a student paper, it wasn't so long ago when former editor Michael Fournier was almost single-handedly keeping the paper going. If you don't believe it check some of the back Critic issues particularly October 30, 1973. It consists of a blank page except for the Critic heading and a tiny paragraph in the middle of the page which states:

"This issue of the Critic is dedicated to all of those who like to bitch but never come up with any alternatives or offers to help." That is how I've been feeling lately after listening to students and faculty put down the paper.

Whether or not this paper is a worthy publication depends on the support of the students, not just the staff.

So folks, what are you going to do, its your paper!

Maryann McLaughlin

To the Editor:

Many students probably wonder why there have been special events planned this semester in the dining hall. First of all, I am doing my practicum-instruction in planning "Monotony Busters" for the ISC campus. The idea behind this venture is to provide students with a change of pace from the regular routine we tend to fall into during the semester.

Using the dining hall during the supper hour appears to be the best way to reach the most students and involve them as either spectators or participants in various programs held there. So much for the purpose of these activities.

What prompted me to write this letter is rather obvious, I think. First of all, the "Indoor Picnic", and second, the flipping over of tables Thursday night in the dining hall.

We all know what happened and there is no need to rehash it except to bring out a few important points. First, it strikes me as rather odd that the majority of this campus is willing to let a small minority

ruin an event and waste their money.

What do I mean, wasting your money? Every time there is a food fight, tables flipped over, there is damage done. Money that goes to repair or clean up after this minority comes out of your pockets. Is this fair? I don't think so!

The thing that bothers me most is that John Aja is not only willing to let me sponsor my programs in his facility, he also has sponsored or put up prizes for the students as well. John and his staff at Saga have gone out of their way to help make these programs a success and to prepare special meals for these events.

Food fights, flipping over tables and just making ONE HELL OF A MESS of his facility is how you say THANKS!

Another thing that upsets me is the fact that no one is willing to stand up to this small minority. Twice they have created problems and caused damage during the programs. As a member of the majority, I don't like to see my money going towards cleaning up after a few immature troublemakers who act half their shoe size!

I have two suggestions to the LSC campus community on dealing with this problem. First, to the majority: Get off your rear ends and stand up for your rights! To the small minority of troublemakers, check to see if there are any openings in the Kindergarten. You'll fit in nicely.

Paula Wilson

The Lyndon Critic

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year. This is with the execption of official college holidays. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semister. Editorial and Business offices are located in the T. N. Vail Center, room 227, Lyndon State College. Telephone 626-3335 Ext. 270.

Social Science Corner

Daryl Donahue will present an account of the recent book by John Toland, Adolph Hitler. He will give a basic discussion on Adolf Hitler's early life, political outlook, the Jewish Question, war policy, etc. Gary Goodrich will enlighten us on the battle strategies used by Hitler during World War II. Other students (and others) with knowledge of this historical time are welcome to contribute to this. Frank Green will be there with his opposing outlook. Profs. Dixon and McCarthy-K. will also be there. The meeting is open to the entire college community and will be on Sunday March 27, beginning at 6:00 P. M. in the Snack Bar. Bring your preferred refreshments along. This is informal and conversational.

A film on the problems of the aging in America will be previewed to Prof. McCarthy-K's class on the Family Thursday, March 24, at 7:00 P. M. in the center room of HAC. Again, all are welcome.

Prof. Dixon brings Vermont Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond to his class on Vermont Politics on Monday, March 28th, at 2:15 P. M. in HAC 8. Open to all students.

Birthe Filbee went to Montpelier Tuesday March 15th and reports: Senate Bill, S-I08, was introduced by Senators Cantois and Crowley, Chittendon County, go Subject: Municipal and County goverment, to provide compensation to an owner for a structure which is used for purposes that munisipal bylaws then prohibit.

This is a reminder that mini-course on Women and Revolution has begun. It explores the implication of great social change in society today for the revising of the sex roles.

House Bill H-90, was introduced by Mr. Reed of Hartford. This bill's purpose is to enact a State Lottery in order to provide additional funds that will gp to the Vermont General Funds. It has already been passed by the House. The Senate General Affairs Committee has redrafted the bill three timesand is presently checking a fourth draft with the Finance Committee. At this point some Senators are debating the moral and practical issues of the bill.

Community Womans Group Now Organizing

Beginning March 29 a group for women will be held in Lyndonville. The group will meet on Tuesday nights for six weeks. The purpose of the meetings will be for women to take a closer look at themselves and their relationship to others. Women as support for each other will be explored. Taking the time to slow down through body awareness, relaxation techniques and movement, the members of the group will be encouraged to take time for themselves and explore issues that arise. A combination of verbal and nonverbal techniques will be used so that steps will be taken toward an

Shop for campus clothes at HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville Phone: 626-3380 integration of body and mind. The exact structure of the group will depend on the needs of the individuals that comprise it.

The group will be led by Carol Marcy and Irene Blanchard, Carol has a Masters Degree in dance/ movement therapy and has completed the post graduate training program at the Gestalt Institute of Cleveland. She has a private practice in Lyndonville with groups and individuals as well as teaches modern dance and yoga. Irene whose degree is in counseling has done extensive counseling work, particularly with women. Both leaders teach with the Behavioral Sciences Department at Lyndon State College. For more imformation, phease call 626-9363 or 684-3397

Vail Center

A bomb scare interrupted the course of daily events at Lyndon State College last Friday afternoon.

At approximately 1:35, while working at the switch-board, Judy Girouard received a phone call from an unidentified male voice.

The voice said, "There is a bomb in the Vail building that goes off at 2:30. To help find it, it's someplace that's hot, that can be cold too."

Soon after, a memo was circulated through the Vail building telling persons to evacuate. At about 2:15, the call was reported to the State Police.

Detective John Shanks and members of the college staff conducted an hourlong search which produced absolutely nothing.

Of the search, Shanks

said, "All you can do is go to vulnerable areas, service areas, telephones, gas and oil storage areas. You check these places first, then all you can do is wait it out."

reatened

The T. N. Vail Center was reopened at 3:30.

Lyndon State College
President Edward Stevens
stated, "If it is a hoax,
it's a very poor way to
amuse yourself. At the
very least, it inconvenienced many people, and it
certainly has the potential
to lead to tragedy."

And, commenting on the afternoon's activity, Richard Wagner, Director of Admissions said, "I haven't seen anything like this since the student-unrest days of the Vietnam era, when there was a threat to burn down the old Vail building."



Students leave T.N. Vail Center after bomb threat.

M. Kennedy Lyndon Crafter

by Claude Sirgant

Mary Kennedy, is a student on work study, and is in charge of the arts and crafts room. This room is on the first floor Vail, behind the game room office.

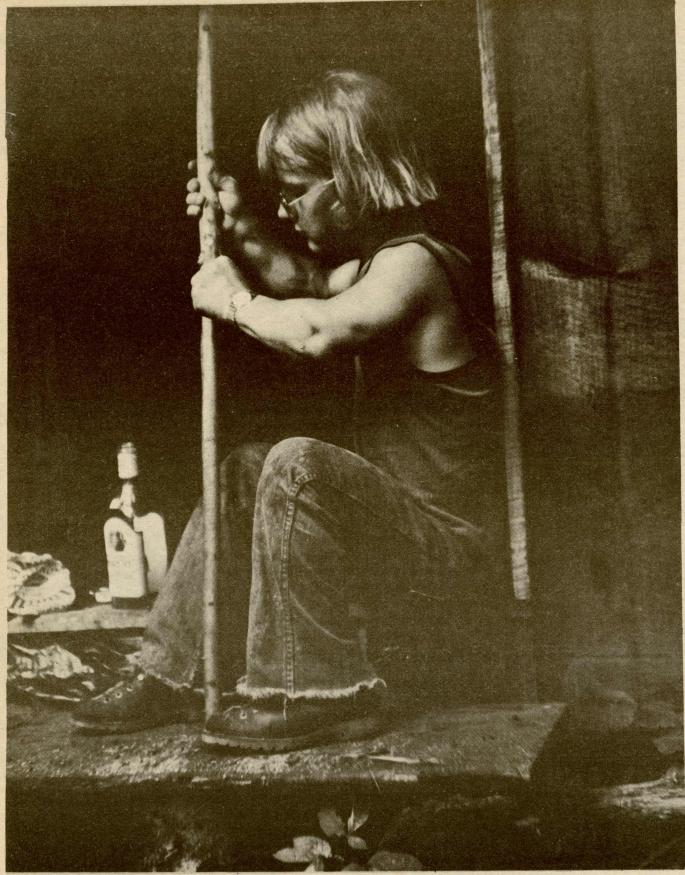
Mary says, "I like the arts and crafts room and I think more people should participate in it because it's kind of neat."

This room is open to students, faculty members and staff. It is very busy, and many things go on at once. Things can be made such as candles, copper-enameling, knitting, crocheting, and embroidering. They have

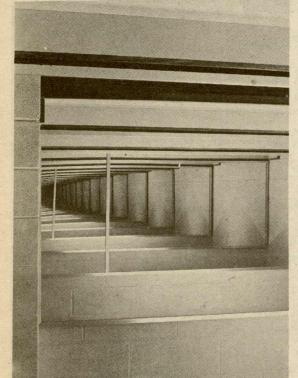
many tools and equipment such as turkish drop spindle to make yarn, power saws, wood carving tools, and other general tools such as hammers.

Scott Massey and I spent half an afternoon in the arts and crafts room checking it out, and finally getting involved making a copper-enameling. It was easy and fun to make. During workshop periods there are friendly people to help you, work with you, and give you ideas to make things. Presently the money from the pin ball machines is paying for the materials such as paint, yarn, etc.

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Martin Calverley

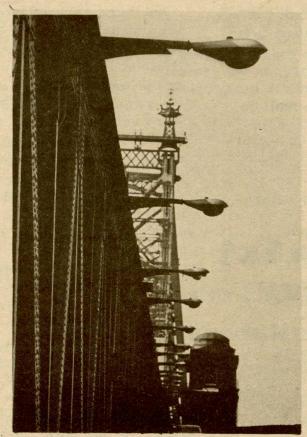


Edward Simpson

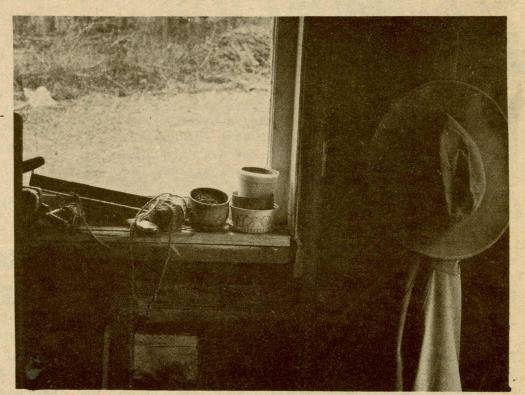
CREATIVE CAMERA

"As the saying goes, we see in terms of our education. We look at the world around us and see what we have learned to believe is there. We have been conditioned to expect. And indeed it is socially useful that we agree on the function of objects. But, as photographers, we must learn to relax our beliefs. Move on objects with your eye straight on, to the left, and around to the right. Watch them grow large as you approach, group and regroup as you shift your position. Relationships gradually emerge and sometimes assert themselves with finality. And that's your picture."

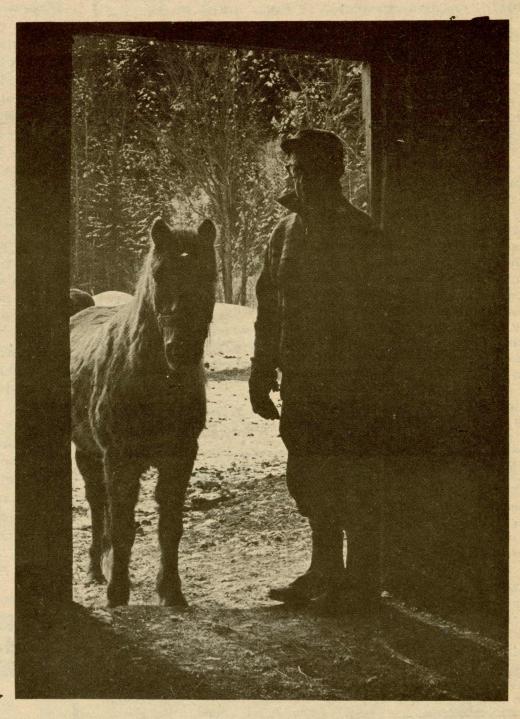
Aaron Siskind



William Quantick



Bruce Miller



Frank Sheehy

Let's Go

Midterms are finally over, and despite the lingering snow, I know everybody must be getting a slight case of spring fever. This week's column is just the cure for spring fever: some great escapes to get away from Lyndon and to get into some good country. There are two basic kinds of car escapes, those in the day and those in the night. First, I'll talk about local trips for sightseeing.

About an hour away eastward are the Franconia and Crawford notches. Over in Crawford notch you can watch the Cog railroad engines climb the highest mountain in New England, stop in at the world famous 'Mt. Washington Hotel or just drive around to the local craft shops in the valley. In Franconia notch you can see the venerable old man of the mountains, hike back into the Flume waterfall walk through the basin, or just sit and gaze at the huge

cliffs on either side of the notch.

A little bit closer to home is Willoughby Gap. This is one of my favorite places because it is little known, and there are no crowds. This gap was formed by the last glacier which carved a valley out of solid rock, and now it is partly filled by Vermont's deepest lake. It's worth seeing and don't forget to fill your water bottles by the stream. This water is absolutely pure and it makes me feel good to drink it.

As we all know, Lyndonville is not the night capital of the world, and unfortunately, it takes a bit of travel-ling to get to one, but once you get there it's worth it. What I suggest is to pick a good weekend and bop on over to Burlington, Montreal, or Sherbrooke for a night. Sherbrooke is closest to LSC, about 1 hour up I-91. There you could go to sme French restaurants, discos, topless bars, or anything else a city has to offer. One bit of advice though know some french before you go, because I have not run into one English-speaking person on my past two trips to Sherbrooke. Your next trip could be to Montreal. This is a good distance away but Montreal has so many things to see it is worth it. If you go, don't miss the Forum, the Olympic Complex, Man and his World, and of course Ste. Catherine's Street.

Last, but not least is Burlington. This is my favorite city and I recommend it to everyone. Everytime I go something is going on in that town. The bars are teriffic, cheap beers with lots of friendly coeds everywhere. Great pizza and sub shops, and if you pick the right weekend you might even catch a Frat party. These parties are really neat, 20 kegs are common, and they are open to everyone and anyone. If you go to Burlington, Friday nights are the best, then you will be able to go to the famous happy hour at Hannible's or the FADC (ask any one there what that is).

If any one out there knows of any other good night spots, write in and I'll put them in my column. See you next week!

Sutton: Scoring Champ

The Hornets' Rick
Sutton who once again led
the nation in scoring with
a 35.17 average has been
honored by both of America's major wire services.
UPI named Sutton to the
ALL New England first team,
Broadcasters, sportwriters
and coaches participated
in the balloting for the
award. Additionally, UPI
and the Coaches named
Sutton "Player of the Yeat"

EDMUNDS PHARMACY

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"I didn't expect these honors, but I really feel good about them. I definitely feel good," Sutton said, adding, with a smile, " I want to say 'Hi' to my pops," The Hornets' 15-8 records took them into post-season play, but they were unable to get through the first round. 'We'll be better next year," Sutton said with the clear implication that he expects L.S.C. to be in the 1978 championships.

LSC Women Finish 14-2

The Lyndon State College Women's Basketball team ended their very successful season on a sour note this past weekend. "Althoug the trip was an excellent learning experience for the girls, I wish we could have done better." commented first year coach Jeff Collins after returning.

Women's Ski Summary

by Rich Carlsen

Three members of the Lyndon State College Women's Ski Team recently represented the college at the Women's National Collegiate Championships held at Stowe, Vermont, March 12-13.

Those participating were Linda Guerette, from Matawasky, Me. in the alpine events, and Pat Huntsman, a native of Montpelier, and Ellen Goodridge from Rumford, Me. Both ran in the 7.5 kilometer cross country event, which was run over a very demanding course. Especially difficult on the course was a long, grueling uphill stretch which led to a knoll called Picnic Corners, a seemingly unpopular place.

Ellen was also a member of a relay team which placed eighth out of 16 teams. It was an impressive finish amongst a field which included many national team caliber skiers.

Skiers traveled all the way from Alaska, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, and Michigan to compete in this second National Championship, which was sponsored by the AIAW, (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women).

The hornets went into the tournament(Small College Championship, EAIW District IA) with a I4 wins and 2 losses record.for the regular season and were seeded seventh. Oneonta State, Lyndon's first round opponent and seeded second used a big height advantage and sharp shooting (60%) to drop the high spirited Lyndon team 92-54.

Lyndon was led by Vicki
Leclair with twelve points
who scored most of her
points from the outside.
Lyndon's freshman center
Brenda Gilfillan was held
to just seven points as the
Oneonta defense inside was
just too tall to try to shoot
over. "At one point during
the game, Oneonta's guards
were bigger than our center," declared Collins.

In the consolation round Lyndon was forced to face third seeded Iona who had been upset by host Fairfield University. Down by a mere twelve points at the half, Lyndon treed their best to come back, but foul trouble and good shooting by Iona ended their hopes and the Hornets fell to defeat once again 70-47.

Men's Ski Team

In an unusual but pleasant change in the final results of the Div. 2 Ski championships, Lyndon jumper Ken Roberts was awarded fourth place in the jumping competition over a Norwich jumper. Since Norwich took the top three spots, their fourth man was disqualified from the results, giving Kenny the fourth place finish.

The change did not affect the final results, except widening the margin by which the Hornets captured the EISA title. It was the first time Lyndon has ever won the Continued on Page 9

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Hockey Hornets Finish 3-6-1

The 1976-77 L.S.C. Hockey team, under coach Ken Burchesky, finished this season with a 3-6-1 record.

The club team, which was plagued all season with such problems as disorganization and player apathy, still considers their season to be success. A good time was experienced by all people involved, and the team is looking forward to a hockey team party later this semester.

The Hornet roster, led by Captain Jim Dillon, assistant capt. Bob Belmonte, and leading scorer Scott Williams, consisted of some very diversified talents. Belmonte and Williams, both centers, anchored the two most potent lines with their play-making abilities. Center-defenseman Greg Hopkins, an L.I. graduate, was a big help to the team with his strong forecheeking and hustle.

Danny Gangemi (scored the only hat trick of the season), Spencer Macalaster and Tom Shea were hustling lineman known for "Mixing it up" in the corners.

Jeff Smith was another solid performer who scored a lot of goals with a strong wrist shot. Rick Adams and Dave "Garbage"

Garbacz also played consistently on the wings for Lyndon.

The defensive work of Dillon, Hopkins, and Moe Matle was strong at times, but more often resembled swiss cheese.

The strong point of this year's team was the depth in goal. Coach Burchesky carried four goalies and their strong play kept the Hornet's close in many of the games. Gary Chester, Jim Moore, and Dan Norton showed a lot of talent for Lyndon in the nets, and "Fast" Eddie "Spaghetti" Durbeck also showed spots of brillance in the goal despite his rather unorthodox style of play.

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The lack of good facilities, and length of the trip to practice on a good rink (Rock Island, Quebec) was a definite disadvantage for the team's play, but the new proposed rink by the highschool has hopefully passed all obstacles and lawsuits, and construction could start late this spring. With a new rink, the hockey program at L.S.C. could have a new lease on life. and could mark better days ahead for the team.

Gym Needs Scheduling

The LSC gymnasium lately has been busier than a raft salesman in a flood, as the combination of classes, intramural programs, and team practices for six different groups keeps the gym filled up from nine a.m. in the morning until eleven at night.

The conflict arises from the damp and snowy fields outside, which prohibit groups such as the tennis, baseball, softball, men's and women's lacrosse from . practicing outside. Classes run in the gym from nine in the morning until two p.m., with team practices and intramural programs taking over from two up through eleven p.m. Thus Skip Pound has the une nviable job of scheduling gym usage for eight different programs, most of which meet every day.

In a letter from the Physical Education Dept. and a subsequent interview with Georgette Childs, a member of the P.E. staff, Miss Childs outlined the main concerns of the department in working to alleviate the problem. She asked that students decline from using the gym to horse around in when team practices are going on. This would reduce the

The Bottle Shop
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Beer - Wine - Soda
Heurs 8-6 Fri. 9-9

ROCKERS

FOUNTAINS OF LIGHT Starcastle Epic PE 34375

(By ANDY PHILLIPS)

It has become apparent that the "corn-belt boogie" stereotype is wrong. From the midwest, we have Kansas, Chicago, REO Speedwagon, Heartsfield, Styx, Buckacre, and Starcastle. And with Kansas and Styx the supposed regional roots style...well, it ain't there. Such is the case with Starcastle. I think of Styx and their British scam; I think of Kansas and I think of a lot of European bands. Starcastle is an intently studied Yes

The Jon Anderson vocals and the Rick Wakeman keyboards are all here, and the ensemble singing is letter perfect Yes. It also doesn't hurt to have Roy Thomas Baker as producer (his past credits include Queen). It only contributes to the deja vu of it all.

Also a contributing factor in the whole Yes comparison: the LP was recorded in Quebec, where Styx and Yes and Genesis and so on are all household names, plus the remixing was done in London (so was the first of the Eagles albums, but....), and it's also interesting to note that lead singer Terry Luttrell was a founding member of REO Speedwagon, doing a "get-out-of-your-seat-and-boogie-'cause-we're-going-to-land-on-your-head-like-a Mack-truck" style. Yet, here he is now, at the other end of the spectrum from REO.

And every member of this band has unlimited potential, knowing their craft. The album is virtually flawless, well-produced by Baker, and the songs are sterling. So why do I keep reverting to the attitude that there's more than coincidence here? Damifino. But I'll bet they've got a long future.

distractions and confusion that arises from two or three activities going on at the same time, which makes concentration difficult, and would help ensure that no foolish or unnecessary accidents occur, which are very possible with tennis balls, baseballs, and lacrosse balls winging around the gym.

Some members of the coaching staff have been forced to lock the gym doors for workouts, a sad note indeed on the prevailing conditions, but necessary to prevent injury and hold practice uninterrupted. Miss Childs commented that if students are in the gym

during practices they may be asked to leave, but that such requests are not meant personnally(as some students have reacted) but only the concern of the staff for the safety and well-being of everyone.

If students do wish to use the gym unofficially they should remember that it is in use almost continually 14 hours a day, so until the fields dry up, which will probably not be until after Easter, extracurricular use of the gym will be about limited to those times when the gym does not have any classes or practice sessions going on.



Student One-Act Review

Very often on e does not consciously realize the importance of the director, except perhaps in simplistic terms such as, "if the play is good, it's the actors; bad, then it must be the director. Under such maligned doctrine, it seems a wise idea to increase recognition of the director, and particularly the student directors who produced shows this year.

To visualize the 'whole' yet attend to the detail, is perhaps one of the main obstacles in directing a play. Through the vehicle (i.e. the play) the director must interpret the kind of movement needed for each scene, yet also considering movement in the play as an entirety...is it repetitive, or uncharacteristic, or clumsy, or cyclical in nature, or does the scene even require much movement? Along with these considerations the director must also incorporate and coordinate props, set design, lighting, costumes, and count-

less other quirks that never fail to crop up. With the exception of the play written and directed by Jon Sibley, the student directors traditionally work with the three quarter round stage which provides a very intimate atmosphere, but not entirely without problems, as one must consider the audience on three sides. In considering these angles, therefore, each show used the stage efficiently, and the sets did not hinder the vision of the audience. Don Bruce's play, "Fragments" by Murray Schisgal, was a good example of using different levels to delineate room space, yet with maximum usage of minimal space. Costuming was appropriate, makeup, which, due to the intimate nature of the theatre must be subtle, was; and the acting, superb.

In "Gallow's Humor" directed by Paul Hopkins, was another example of the simple set well used. Most of the action essentially revolved around a well-placed cot upon which the soon-to-be-executed man and the hooker hired-to-make-him-smile finally 'celebrate', in a manner of speaking. Simple, but direct and uncluttered.

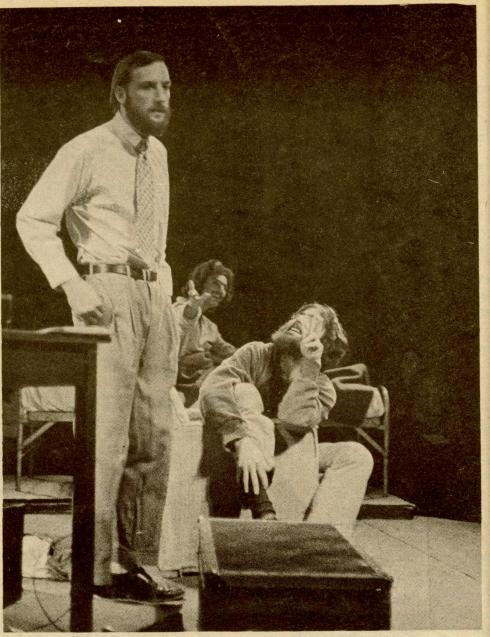
George Ayala, using different specific lighted areas, created an eerie montage effect in his direction of "Sorry, Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher.

The fantasy element of "The Slightly Irregular Fire Engine" by D. Barthelme, directed by John Young, was effectively embellished through the costumes, makeup and other special effects. A very well-wrought show.

Finally, Jon Sibley should be commended for producing and directing his own play. The set design was skillfully constructed, acting excelient, and the content, in the format of a game show, was provocative.

The effort of these students was enormous and the outcome, gratifying. How good it would be to maintain regular student-produced performances throughout the coming semesters...





"FRAGMENTS" -- a one-act play directed by by Donny Bruce. Left to right are Dave Russell, Lou Marrelli, and Bob Pecchia.



"THE GAME WITH
LIFE"--a one-act play
written and directed by
Jon Sibley. Chip Hamlen
holds Kevin McGee, playing the Master of Ceremonies, after the shooting.

"A SLIGHTLY IRREGU-LAR FIRE ENGINE"-- a one-act play directed by John Young. Left to right, Pat Webster and William Brancaccio are standing as Sandy Hatch and Sue Peters look on. Last year's men's tennis team had their best season ever, finishing third in the NAIA championships, only one-half point out of second, and third in NESCAC league play, 3 points out of second place, but with only four returnees from last year's squad of 18, this year's edition will be hard-pressed to do as well.

Heading the list of returning players is Cory
Tusler, who finished last
season as the sixth-ranked
man on the team. Coach
Dudley Bell is looking for
Cory to continue the steady
improvement he showed last
year.

Also back from the '76 squad are John Dux, Spencer Macalaster, and Bill Fitz-gerald, all of whom have a good chance of cracking the top ten spots on the team.

Returning after a year's absence is Ned Norris, a member of the varsity team two years ago, and probably Lyndon's top player. Bell is counting on Ned to be a team leader, and much of the Hornet's fortunes could depend on his ability to regain the form that would have made him top-ranked seeded on last year's team.

The loss of Tim Goodnow and Paul Obrenski (both have transferred) was a big blow to the team's prospects, but hopefully, two freshmen, Roger Fell and Eric Gesler, will be able to fill the gap. Fell is a promising freshman from Scotch Plains, N.J., where he played varsity tennis, while Gesler is from Huntington, N.Y.

Norris, Fell, Gesler, and Tusler will probably be the

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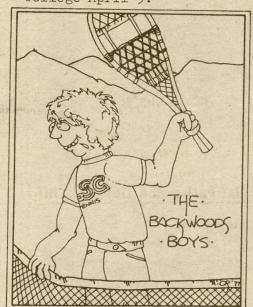
Good Bands - Wed.

openat 3:00 P.M.

top four players, with the rest of the 15-man squad trying for the other positions. As Coach Bell stated, "...beyond that (the first four) it's up for grabs."

The team has been hampered in working out by a number of things. The crowded conditions in the gym make practice difficult, but with the Community Council's sno-blower broken down, the courts have not been cleaned off yet. Coach Bell commented that he hoped they would be out on the courts regularly sometime this week.

The team will get its first test next week, in an indoor practice match against Middlebury's "B" team March 30, followed by their first regulation match at New Hampshire College April 5.



ski team

title, and Coach Randy Graves and the team members deserve much praise and adulation for the victory, as they put in many long, hard hours in preparing for the late season heroics.

The performances of Mark Kwiecienski, John Olinski, and Dennis Holder in the Alpine events was the key to Lyndon's victory, while the jumping of Robert Cliff Guy and Paul Wheeler (who placed eighth while jumping with a sprained and taped ankle) boosted the Hornets to the crown.

Next year looks as promising as the season past proved fruitful, as the team will probably lose only a couple of skiers and still retain the nucleus of another championship team in 1978.

The Prescription Store

Lyndonville, Vermont

Storm Conference At LSC

The Lyndon State College Meteorology Department is sponsoring a Northeast Storm Conference for New England weather professionals in Ludlow, Vermont, March 25-27. This is the second year Lyndon has sponsored the seminar. The Conference Director is Meteorologist Joe D'Aleo of the Lyndon State College faculty.

The topic for the meeting Saturday morning will be "The Recent Storms Affecting the Northeast." Hurricane Belle, Boston's early winter snowstorms, the January blizzard in Buffah, NY., and the holiday weekend snow of February 20-21 will be included in the presentation. There will be discussion on the synotic situation, how the forecasts were handled, what has been learned from these storms, and how to approach forecasting such storms in the future.

On Sunday the subject will be "Weather and Climate: Past and Present," with a look to the future. This segment will include exploration of the feasibility of long-range forecasting by numerical and analog techniques, as well as the possible uses of sunspot and other solar related cycles.

Among the professionals and celebrities participating in the conference are David Ludlum, editor of Weatherwise; Hurd Willett, climate specialist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Bob Copeland, WCVB-TV, New York; Harvey Leonard, WPRI-TV, Providence; Stu Soroka, WNAC-TV, Boston; Jim Witt and Tore Jacobsen, "Fleetweather," White Plains.

weather," Hopewell Junction, NY; Bob Kovatchik and Frank Baldassare, "Universal Weather," White Plains, NY; Dr. John Hamill, Meteorologist in Charge, National Weather Service, Burlington; as well as many former graduates of the Lyndon Meteorology Program now working in the field or for advan-

ced degrees in a graduate school.

The Lyndon State College program is one of two specialized meteorology undergraduate degree tracks in New England. There are 50 students enrolled in the department. The majority of the LSC meteorology students are from New England; however, one student has travelled to Lyndon for this special program from South America.

Lyndon Alumni from the meteorology department are now employed in government, broadcasting and education.

Sugar Season

by William Quantick

It's that time of year again, when steam is rising above the sugar house. The season has started, and everyone has brace and bit in hand.

Maple syrup is one of Vermont's leading products,

The way to make this golden liquid is to tap a maple tree toward the end of March, when the weather is sunny and warm by day and just below freezing at night. Then the sap will run best.

Maple sap contains on the average about 3 percent sugar and 97 percent water, which means hours of boiling to make syrup. It takes about 30 gallons of sap to produce one gallon of maple syrup.

Other products that can be made from the sugar maple tree include maple butter, maple cream, maple sugar, sap beer, and a maple drink that the Indians used to make.

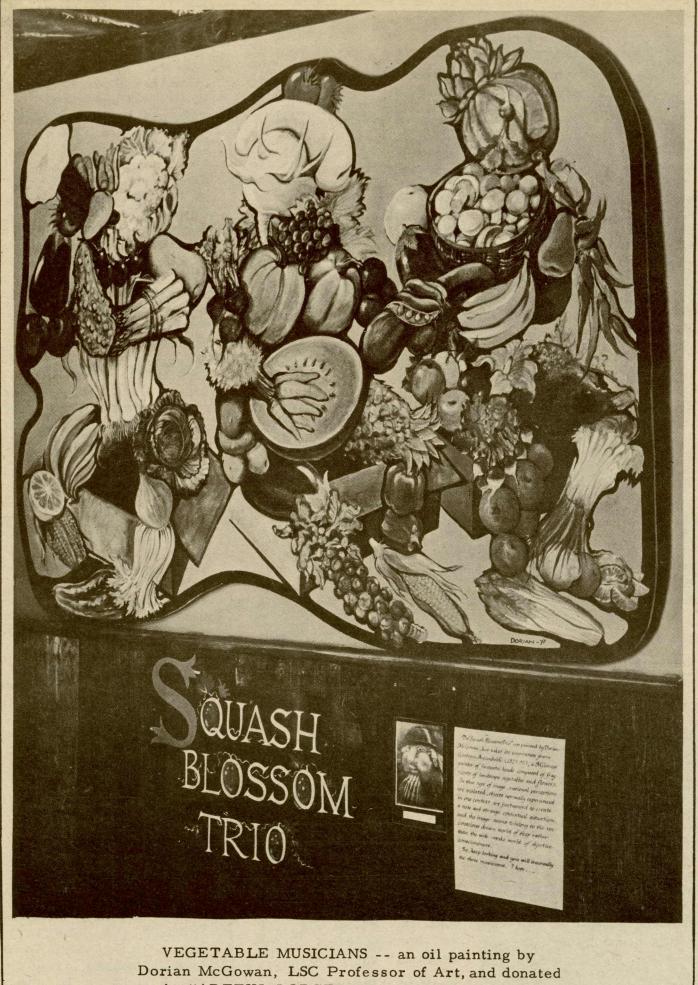
- NOTICE -

ATTENTION ALL RUNNERS!!!

The organization of an intercollegiate crosscountry team is in the making. Depending on the number of interested runners, the team will compete during the fall 1977 semister.

Leave your name with Ed Kesgens, HAC by May 5 A meeting will be announced after the Easter Break. Fun Runners are also welcome.





VEGETABLE MUSICIANS -- an oil painting by Dorian McGowan, LSC Professor of Art, and donated to the "ARTFUL LODGER" co-op on Broad Street in Lyndonville. The co-op, with plenty of good natural foods, is open 9 to 5 daily. (Photo by Marty Miller)

Men's Lacrosse Team To Start Season

by Rick Adams

New depth, some midfield changes and some new talent are the good words for the LSC men's Lacrosse team this season, according to Coach Dick Wagner.

In an interview earlier this week, Coach Wagner elaborated that the team this year is stronger overall, with a more balanced attack. To correct the weak midfield situation, Wagner has moved attackmen John Olinski and Rob

Taylor to the middle spots, along with Todd Hunter, Jeff Taylor, Bob White, Roger Brenisen and Bob Belmonte. The attack will be led freshmen Mike Blake and John Regan, and Rick Mansen.

The defense features senior Robin Dayman, Steve Anderson and Rindy Di Martino. Goals had been seen as somewhat of a problem until defenseman Matt (Stump) Miller stepped in. While Stump's stickhandling and clearing ability will be missed in the defense, he seems to be making the adjustment to goal quite easily.

All this adds up to what Coach Wagner calls a "balanced" attack, with midfielders who can rush to the attack if the need be. Wagner sees this as something that will be a surprise to opposing teams not expecting such a rotation.

The newest addition to LSC lacrosse is assistant coach John Gorsik. Gorsik

John will be using that knowledge as Hornets

ple scrounged up.

you look funny."

offensive coach.

Asked repeatedly by the

couple why he had detained

them, Officer Mackenzie

finally replied: "because

Looking Funny

May Be Illegal

zie.

Two college students in Rochester, N.Y. were touring nearby Webster, N.Y. in their 1952 pick-up truck when they were flag ged down by a local police man, whom they identified as Officer George Macken

According to the students the constable submitted them to lengthy interroga. tion and searched the truc for narcotics, but refused to explain why he had stop ped them. Then, he asked one of the students to sit in the back of the police car while he checked his license. When the student tried to get out after awhile, he found that there was no handle on the inside of the door. Next. the policeman told the couple that they were not under arrest, yet they were towed away with their truck to the Webster polic station, where they were fingerprinted, photograph ed, handcuffed to a pipe of the wall, and searched. A few hours later, the local judge arrived and warned the couple of the possible sentences which could be imposed upon them, including a \$1,000 fine. However, in light of the circumstances, he cor tinued, the students were free to go, except for a \$25 fee for towing the truck. The judge accepted the \$12.50 which the cou-

played under Bob Scott at John Hopkins and is very familiar with the Hopkins offense that the Hornets will be using this season

After two scrimmages at Middlebury College, the Hornets open the 1977 campaign at New Hampshire College on March 26, and begin the home season on April 16 versus St.

Anselms at 2:00/

Body Language

Though steepled hands indicate self confidence and huddled monkeys show insecurity, it's all "only a beginning in understanding human behavior and emotions" cautioned Alice Outwater at a lecture in body language at LSC last Thurs-

A counsellor-therapist at UVM, Ms. Outwater teaches counselling skills to teachers and holds workshops throughout the state on assertiveness and body language. On a recent trip to Africa, Ms. Outwater filmed animals with a view toward special relationships, territorial rights and eye contact. She interspersed these films with caricatures of humans in various living. work and social situations in her lecture series presentation. In commentary with the slides, Ms. Outwater noted the similarities in animal and human behavior and the body language used by both species to defend, encourage, frighten, and in- giate Student Symposium. dicate emotions and messages This year's symposium will

Ms. Outwater, who would like to do a study of climate and behavior, believes that body language can be indicative of what's going on inside an individual but should be used with caution. Other elements such as voice, Professor Alfred Rampone, feelings and actions should be taken into account as well, thought the UVM counsellor, when interpreting the behavior of an indivi-

An extensive traveller, Ms. Outwater noted the difference in body gestures from one culture to another. Professor Thomas Smith,

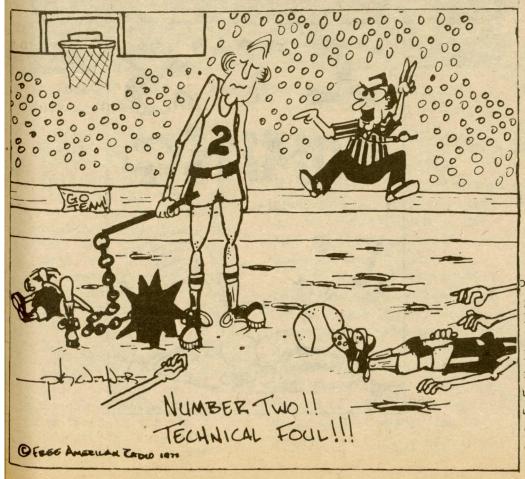
She noted that "once you get into another culture, it's very appealing" and that the behavior of other people makes great sense once one understands the nuances of the different culture.

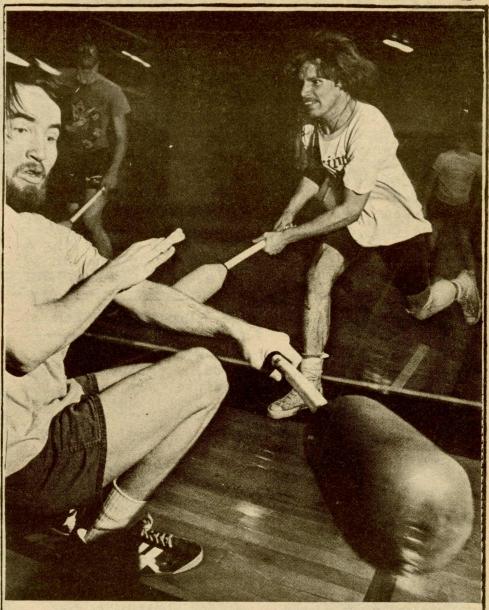
Ms. Outwater graduated from Vassar College with a degree in Political Science and received her Master's Degree from UVM in counselling and psychology. She has spent the past five years in the field of counselling. The lecture series was coordinated by Debby Lachowetz as a Practicum in Design and Recreation.

Student Symposium

Thursday, March 31, marks the deadline for the submission of manuscripts to be considered in the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences 1977 Intercollibe held on Saturday, April 23, at Castleton State College.

Individual entries should be sent directly to the following panel chairmen: Natural Science papers, Castleton State College; Social Science, Professor George Olgyay, St. Michael's College; Literary Criticism, Professor Robert Cochran, University of Vermont; Short Fiction, Professor John Claggett, Middlebury College, and Poetry, Castleton State College.





PILLOW POLO -- Ned Bangs (left) and John Devine in a wild contest Sunday afternoon in Stannard Gym. The padded sticks are used to knock a foam ball into the goal. (Photo by Marty Miller)

Arrested **Ghostwriters**

In the first week of the new year, while students were still on semester break, two midwest student ghostwriters were arrested on charges of "criminal simulation".

They were given summons after an undercover officer paid \$100 for a 25 page term paper on "Subliminal Effects of Advertising and Media." A complaint had been lodged by the college Vice-Chancellor who expressed some concern about the posters on campus offering the services of "Dr. Know."

Both are graduates of the University of Michigan where they each won Hopwood awards in writing They had started the Dr. Know service about two months before their arrest as a way of paying rent and expressing what one called "our serious political views on various issues."

Diamond to Speak

Vermont Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond will speak in Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class on Monday, March 28, at 2:15 p.m. in HAC 8.

Diamond, one of the few democratic candidates for state office elected in Vermont last November, is noted for his vigilant prosecution of consumer fraud cases.

Diamond, who was state's attorney of Windham County prior to his election as Attorney General in 1974, has frequently been mentioned in the news media as a possible candidate for governor in future years.

Members of the LSC community and the general public are invited to hear Mr. Diamond.

Personals & Classifieds

FOR SALE

SOUND SYSTEM. Kenwood KA-4004 integrated Amp, \$350; Sherwood S-2400 AM/FM Stereo Tuner, \$200; Soundcraftmen 20-2A Equalizer, \$300; Pio-neer CT-F9191 Cassette Deck, \$425; Garrard Z2000B Semi-Auto turntable (w/cart.), \$200; Technics SL23 turntable (w/cart.), \$150; 2 Sonic speaker systems (3-way). \$140/pr.; AKG140 headset \$30; Donic 30-A headset w/volume controls, \$25; EVERYTHING COMPLETE \$2000.

All equipment in excellent condition. I am selling in order to upgrade my entire system. 626-3659, Ask for Randy.

VW PARTS. gasoline heater, rear window defroster, glass, seats, rims, engine parts, 50hp engine, '66 body, and other odds and ends.

See: Filgate Rm. B-2, Wheelock Box 0371

Alden

Continued from Page 1 ments so far this year in office by commenting and criticizing on various aspects to date. He feels that there is now a definate lack of support for Mr. Buckley as shown by the press, and the many letters he's been receiving. Because of this, his chances, he feels, are very good.

When asked about the chances of an election bid for Governor, he did feel at the time he would not consider it unless there was no other candidate running for that post.

As for the 1978 election plans, as John Alden said, "You can't take away the fact that I was elected Lt. Governor to the State of Vermont. So when I run next year, I can run for re-election".

Note: Monday evening
State Democratic Chairman of Brattleboro said he
will recommend the state
committee abandon a petition drive that has nettled
only about 2,000 signatures
asking for a new election
for the office of Lt. Governor.

HELP WANTED

The Vermont State Pollice are actively recruiting men and women to fill Trooper vacancaies in the state. They also anticipate hiring to fill 20 newly created Trooper positions.

Information and applications are available in the Career Counciling & Placement Office, Rm 323 I. N. Vail Center, LSC.

POSITION WANTED

I will type papers, letters, resumes, manuscripts, etc. - 50¢/pg.
See: Jean Buxton
Rm. 203, Arnold
Bx. 0431, Ex. 290

Creative Writing

A Genius is in the Eye by Lou Marrelli

The parade didn't come
Down the lane on time.
It was late.
By the time it showed
Most everyone was gone.
They had left to see
A more worthwhile display
Of a deranged mind's
Toying with the universe
Until it fit into
A porcupine's quill.
An experiment of true

The parade came
And few looked on.
Back at headquarters
There's an unsettling of

genius.

the mind
For a genius is in the eye.
A clown sang a song
But no one applauded.
The clown walked away,
Everyone laughed.
But far away the

experiment
Mounted in its fury.
The numbers fell out of
his ears

And he picked them up
And built a few equations.
Then the lights went out
And everyone could see!
No one watches a parade
anymore,

But where there's an
unsettling of the mind
There is a genius in the

eye!

by Bill Perrault

Lights, Camera, Action! Those words are not uncommon in the LSC Media Center. Every weekday afternoon, students from the Media and Meteorology Department produce a news show, aired at 5:15 on Channel Two in St. Johnsbury.

News Center Two, under the direction of Larry Carter, is a half-hour newscast featuring world, national, and Vermont news as well as sports and the latest weather forcast. Carter reports that the show has come a long way since its beginning two years ago. "We have a semi-professional show and it's getting better each semester", exclaimed Carter.

Camera work and talent is provided by students enrolled in MD 401-2. Everyone who participates in this three credit course, has a chance to do the jobs involved in the production.

If you are accessible to cable T.V., News Center Two is on the air every Monday through Friday and can be seen at 5:15 p.m.



News Center 2 with TV News

LYNDON TV TEAM--At Media Center (left to right) Gary Bruce Dubanevich, Jeff Collins, and Paul Cousins broadcast news, weather, and sports every evening on St. Johnsbury cable Channel 2.

(photo by David Ballou)



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VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 7

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977

Women To Discuss Title IX

Cindy Baldwin (Title IX Officer) and Suzanne Gallagher (Public Services Librarian) will speak at 5:30 this evening(Thursday) at the Women's meeting in Whitelaw 601, (Elaine Pacholek's apartment). This is an open forum meeting and the public is invited.

Ms. Baldwin and Ms. Gallagher won a discrimination case against LSC

vance officer). Although Viles, when evaluating the school for Title IX had made the recommendation that both Baldwin and Gallagher receive adjustments, he was forced, at that time, to officially make no comment (due to unsettled Union negotiations for '76-'77 pay raises and

Continued on Page 2



CINDY BALDWIN, Asst. Professor of Theatre and Interpretive Arts, calls for an end to sex discrimination.

in January of this year. The grievance was inequitable salary treatment on the basis of sex, violating Title IX (Higher Education Anti-discrimination Act), The Equal Pay Act (fair labor standards) and Article IV(the agreement between Vermont State Colleges and the Vermont State Colleges' Faculty Federa-

Ms. Baldwin and Ms. Gallagher followed the grievance procedure outlined in the faculty contract, by first filing the grievance with Perry Viles (then the Step 1 grie-

A.F.T. Protests Salary Posting

The legality of last week's posting of faculty and Richard Boera has cited staff salaries in the lounges has been questioned by the LSC Faculty Federation grievance counselor.

In a letter of March 28 to President Ed Stevens, Dr. Michael Sherbrook, Assoc. Professor of Physics, claims that the college may be in violation of the law on two counts: (1) invasion of privacy and (2) public posting instead of just inspection on request as the law specifies.

sidering a bill that would

College Comptroller A. "compelling circumstances" in justifying the posting. In a letter on behalf of the college to Dr. Sherbrook, Mr. Boera wrote:

"In view of the fact that this data has been released selectively to several faculty, staff, (and students), there is hardly any reason not to post this schedule for everyone's edification."

He also charged that the Continued on Page 8

by Gary Dubanevich Avoiding the direct question of his interest in obtaining the office of Governor in the future, Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond responded by saying he had, "no game plan for suicide," and that he had no idea what he would do in 1978, "period".

Speaking on the L.S.C. campus Monday, Mr. Diamond made it clear that at this time he is totally satisfied and excited with the duties of Attorney General, and is more concerned with his responsibilities and the issues at hand, than that of his political ambitions at this time.

Recently, there has been much dispute between Governor Richard Snelling and Diamond over their roles in state government and direct authorities. These disputes have prompted a legislative inquiry into the powers and duties of their offices. House Speaker Timothy O'Connor says, he hopes the dispute between Snelling and Diamond can be settled without legislative action. The Senate has proposed a study on the two offices, while the House could be conreduce the powers of the Attorney General.

Mr. Diamond feels a separation of the two offices enables the rights



ATTORNEY GENERAL -JEROME DIAMOND on the LSC campus this week.

of the people to be defended by the Attorney General, and the Governor therefore sets the policies of his administration. He described his job as, "the descretionary right to determine what is in the public interest, and to initiate legal actions to defend those rights." He stressed that his office should not be in the position of representing the Governor for a vested interest, but that his office should provide impartial insight into

He says he is aware of the friction that can be created by this, but the separation is for the publics benefit.

The Attorney General spoke on specific issues he is now dealing with, including his opposition to the rulings of the Vt. Supreme Court in which they stated that the public must have reason to obtain

Continued on Page 3

Editoria

Presently, a student attending any of the State colleges in Vermont is allowed to take a course load of 16 credit -hours without payment of additional fees. For anything over this, one must pay extra.

This policy, set by the trustees of VSC, is financially burdensome to many students, and severely limits the number of electives taken by others.

And, if a student fails any of his or her courses, he or she is forced to take a larger course load, hence extra credits must be paid for in order to gra-

This is unfair to any student wishing to and capable of taking a heavier course load. In effect, it is a penalty.

This policy can be changed, but it will only happen if you let your feelings be known.

As it is now, the cost of a college education is outrageous, and extra fees such as this merely add to the problem.

If you want to take extra courses, then by all means you should be able to; but an extra charge for these courses is unnecessitated and a poor way to raise revenues.

Write the trustees and let your voices be heard.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last semester LSC had a Big Brother/Big Sister program. But, little by little it fell apart. A few of us are now in the process of reinstating the program at Lyndon.

All you need is a little spare time and the will to build a good relationship with your little sister or brother. If the idea of becoming a big brother or big sister strikes you as interesting, you can come to room 228 or call Ex. 268 for more information concerning the program.

If you find no one avail able or you encounter any problems you can reach Sandy Akre at Ex. 327. She is the project coordinator, and will be able to answer any further questions you may have.

We anticipate talking with you to match your interests to those of an area child. The success of the program depends entirely on you. We are in desperate need of volunteers working together to make the program stronger.

If you would like to help out please feel free to stop down or call and let us know.

> Thank you, Kim Levine

To the Editor:

For the past nine years Trailside Environmental Studies has offered college students a fully accredited academic year or semester of expedition field work in the natural and social sciences employing the continental United States and Virgin Islands as its classroom.

To this day, most college students do not even know we exist, and do not realize that for the cost of their regular college tuition they could be: traveling, hiking, backpacking,

ditional courses in the outof-doors, fossil collecting, rock climbing, learning traditional folk music, discovering themselves and living and working with 20 other peers and adults for anywhere up to a full school year of credit.

I can send you further information for your consideration including the book OUR CLASSROOM IS WILD AMERICA by Mike Cohen, the creator and director of the school. The book contains the general philosophy, working relationships, coursework, curriculum, and schedule under which the school has been operating.

Would you have enjoyed a semester or two last year attending a seminar on tide pool life along the rocky coast of Maine, fossil collecting and examining Paleozoic geology at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, studying the life cycle and biology of the manatee in Florida Bay or the Saguaro cactus in the Do you think it would have made your subsequent classwork more viable, more relevant, more important? Can you think of who would also benefit from a year or semester in the field?

Thanks for your time.

Very truly yours,

Frank Trocco

spelunking, studying tra-

Sonoran desert of Arizona? friends and fellow students

The Lyndon Critic

Assistant Editor.....Lou Marrelli Managing Editor......David Carpenter Sports Editor.....John Dickerman Co-Photo Editors......Keith Chamberlain, Marty Miller Layout and Design......Michele Bisson Typists..... Debbie Satre, Cathy Noyes, Frank Sheehy, Lucia Moore Faculty Advisor......Bill Allen

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Dear Folks,

I thought you might like some positive feedback. The current issue of the CRITIC is the best I've seen in a long time, probably the best ever. Keep up the good work!

Lynn Ashmall

Title IX

Continued from Page 1

the confusion regarding a comparison pay structure for the teachers).

The case was not settled until Cindy Baldwin became Title IX Officer for the school. In a Step 2 hearing (Ms. Baldwin and Ms. Gallagher were selfdefended, no lawyers) Ron Addison as Associate Dean of the school ruled in their favor.

Although Title IX was enacted in '72, final regulations enabling enforcement were not released by the HEW until January '75, with evaluations finally being completed in July, '76.

In an interview with Cindy and Suzanne, Cindy pointed out that inequities in teachers' salaries result from the variables in positions and lack of pay structure or set standards for comparison.

Ms. Baldwin and Ms. Gallagher see the problems as basically government officials' neglect and the subsequent lacking enforcement of the law.

Cindy believes that as a society we are naive in thinking that, instead of the implementation, the enactment of laws will protect us. Government officials and Administrators (due to apathy and lack of respect for the law) chose not to enforce the laws, i.e., Title IX, Article IV and The Equal Pay Act.

Suzanne Gallagher believes that College Administrators believe neither in the law nor the government's willingness to enforce it.

"Sex discrimination has consistently surprised and annoyed officials; it has never been a part of their training: ergo, it could not exist", summed up Cindy.

Faculty Lounge Unused

by Ellie Dixon

On the growing LSC cam pus, with an increased faculty resulting in a more impersonal atmosphere, a faculty lounge should be a pleasant asset Evidently, that's not quite so.

The new, modern coffeeequipped faculty lounge on the fourth floor of Vail is hardly used. The view is breathtaking, the chairs comfortable and the decor adequate, but the faculty is conspicuously absent from their designated lounge.

With space so scarce on campus and classes and groups requesting rooms, it appears interesting that faculty members do not seem to need or want a place on campus to gather informally with

their colleagues.

In the Old Vail and in years gone by, faculty members did congregate at breaks for coffee and conversation or brown-bagged it together at noon in their lounge. At that time the college was smaller and faculty members fewer but perhaps the sudden growth of the campus has lessened the possibilities for intrafaculty visiting on an informal basis.

There are current suggestions from faculty members to move faculty mailboxes (now in an adjacent room) into the faculty lounge. This may ultimately acquaint more of the teaching staff with this new campus facility and perhaps promote more use of the room.

Alumni Association Formed

Join Now...Before It's Too Late

"The first thing we do," said Wilmont Krager, "is send the senior class a letter. We tell them "Join the Alumni Association today...before it's too late."

"What happens then?" asked Yakkama Canoe, secretary of the LSC Alumni Association enforcement task force and cultural committee.

"Well," Wilmont continued, "if the seniors don't join the Association, we send another letter. We say "We're not fooling around, seniors. If you want to graduate, you'll get your five bucks in now."

"And if that doesn't work? Yakkama asked.

"Then we get rough,"
Wilmont said with a menacing grin, but refusing
to say more without his
lawyer present.

"It all seems so drastic," mild-mannered Alumni President Russ DeGrafft said. "There are lots of advantages for the members of the ISC Alumni Association. And the five-dollar membership fee is one of the least expensive in the country.

"That five dollars helps print the Twin Tower Topics Newsletter, sponsor events during Alumni Weekend, and pay, in part, for the Alumni Scholarship," DeGrafft continued. "Also,

it keeps Alumni involved in the future of LSC."

Seniors...Join the LSC Alumni Association. Continue to find out what happens to Steven Evenly, Baby Huey Cohen, Gunner Joe Fuzzy, T. R. Bowtie and all the rest at Nooky Notch. Join the LSC Alumni Association now by filling out this simple form and taking it by the Alumni Office, Vail 365.

"I just don't know how much longer we can keep Wilmont on his leash," DeGrafft said worriedly. "I do so detest violence."

"Wilmont really wouldn't do anything drastic, would he?" Yakkama asked.

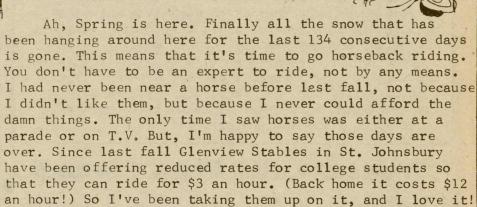
"Remember the Johnstown flood," DeGrafft said quietly, "Ah, but that's another story."

NAME
CLASS
MAJOR
HOME ADDRESS
MAILING ADDRESS AFTER GRADUATION

Let's Go

Jim Griffiths

Horseback Riding



I heartily suggest that all you outdoor enthusiasts take a trip over to Glenview Stables and go riding for an afternoon. As a complete beginner, I found it easy to learn how to ride. The first step is to get to know your horse. Go over to him, pet and talk to him and get to feel comfortable with him, this is half the battle. Once you have gotten over the basic adjustment stage you will be sadled up and ready to go. At first, if your like me, you will bounce like crazy when the horse trots. Don't worry, you'll get used to it, and before you know it you'll be right at home up there in that saddle.

It's hard to describe the great feeling you get when on horseback. It just seems so natural and rustic to smell the leather from the saddle, feel your horse breathing beneath you, and just hearing the sounds of horseshoes clopping along the dirt roads. The Recreation Department is going to offer a ½ year course on horseback riding and care next fall, and I think this is great. So get a jump on next year's course and go riding one of these fine afternoons. Just give them a call beforehand so they can reserve a couple of horses for you, grab some friends and go riding, you'll love it!

Diamond

continued from Page 1 access to public documents. Specifically the subject of the recent pardons by former Gove Thomas Salmon. Another issue on Diamonds list of priorities was that of the storage of nuclear spent fuel rods in the state and its legality.

In returning to his future ambitions, he spoke of the chances of defeating a first term Governor, based on past history, as not very viable. He stated he will not be challenging Snelling's policies in the next two years because it is not part of his job responsibilities, and he plans to continue as Attorney General. "I have an obligation to represent the people", he says, "not set the policies."

KITTENS FOR EASTER
READY FOR ADOPTION

SEE: Anne Allen Room V353

Marathon Coming

L.S.C. Recreation Dept
To Sponsor Dance Marathon

A 24-hour Dance Marathon will be held in the George Stannard Gymnasium at Lyndon State College, beginning on April 22 at 7:00 p.m.. The Marathon will benifit The Jimmy Fund, a nonprofit organization helping children afflicted with cancer. This event is open to students from L.S.C. and Lyndon Institute, and to the community at large. Prizes will be awarded to the winning couple. Entry forms and rules are available at . Cathy Deleo's office, in Harvey Academic Center at L.S.C.. We hope everyone will join in on the fun that is planned for the Marathon.

SAC NEWS

by Harry Hunkele

A Leadership Dynamics committee was tentatively turned down by the Student Activities Committee when they came and requested \$350 for a dance marathon. SAC made this decision after citing that the Recreation Club should pay for the dance marathon, and that SAC had no money to give.

SAC said that the Leadership Committee should go back to the Recreation Club and if they couldn't get the money from them or through bake sales and the like than SAC would see if they could "juggle a few dates" and see what they could do.

Other topics discussed were; a band for the semiformal, the final preparations for a talent type contest called the Gong Show, and the idea of exchanging films with other State Colleges perhaps getting two films for the price of one.

Students and Food Stamps

by Helaine Lasky

There is no such thing as a well-fed student. Four years of dorm food and spaghetti dinners, not to mention what students eat (or do not eat) during exam weeks, are enough to make one graduate early.

The government food stamp program exists as a \$5.4 billion way out, but statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) indicate that eligible students are not taking advantage of the program. Out of a national caseload of 17.3 million, roughly 1.3 percent or 2-300,000 students are food stamp recipients. Students must meet the same require ments as other applicants with two exceptions: they are not eligible if they are claimed as dependents by their parents if their parents do not qualify for food stamps; and students are not forced to register for work. The maximum income prerequisite which ought to meet most student living situations head-on if they are paying their way, is \$245 per month after taxes.

Unlike student loans, the food stamp program has not experienced any substantial fraud on the part of students. A spokeswoman at the Food Stamp Division of the USDA in

This week
at the BOOKSTORE

10% off
all Records

Washington, D.C. said she was not aware of any abuse in the program. A study conducted by the Gen eral Accounting Office (GAO) in May, 1976 concluded that most students who requested food stamps were in fact, poor students who needed the coupons. The GAO sampled San Francisco State University, the University of Tampa, University of Wisconsin, University of Pennsylvania, North Texas State University and University of Portland. Students at both public and private schools are considered equally, although students at public schools are expected to have less money.

The Dole-McGovern Food Stamp Bill (S. 845) is attempting to institute changes into the program which expires Sept. 30. One major push is to eliminate the purchase requirement, a move that a Senate committee previously failed to recommend. The purchase requirement is a system in which the family must pay for the stamps.

Example: Mr. or Mrs. Smith pays \$95 a month for \$166 in food stamps. The benefit then, is \$71. Eliminating the purchase requirement would simply provide the food stamp recipient with the \$71 in food stamps.

Students trying to make ends meet with part-time jobs or some other meager income may qualify for the food stamp program and should inquire about eligibility.

What Do You Think?

by Debbie Satre

Question for this week:
"What do you think of the college radio station,
LR 91 FM?"

Most of the answers to this week's question were on the positive side, in fact, I didn't receive any really negative answers at all, for which the staff of WWLR is to be commended.

"The music is excellent." said John Dickerman. He also mentioned that it is good to have an on-campus station, "especially when you live off campus."



John Dickerman

Susan Haven said, "It's good. They have a good variety of music, they come in clear, and have good news broadcasts. They should have more special shows like '30 Minutes'."

"I like it." said Tom Bryant. "I listen to it often. It should be carried on when school is closed. Also, Joe's done a good job assigning DJs."

Evan Truchon and Chris Mason both stated very simply, "It's OK."

Jerry Huppee said, "I listen to it all the time!" (Need any more be said?)

Several people offered suggestions as well as some constructive criticism.

It was suggested by Dale Spartas that "They should play more mellow music in the morning."

According to David Garbacz, WWIR "Could play a bigger variety of rock music than it does." He also suggested that "It could be a lot more serious than it is."

Mike Shea said, "It's not bad. They should have more trivia questions, and they shouldn't bring out the commercials so loud."

"They talk too much and there's not enough music." said Willie. He suggested that instead of doing a lot of talking between every few songs, maybe they could block the music together, and the talk together.



Willie

"It's not bad," said George Babcock. "It's coming along. They could use some better DJs."



George Babcock

Pat Huntsman said that
"It's got good tunes! It
should come on the air
earlier in the morning!...
A lot of early risers
around here!"

Judging from the student response to this week's question, IR 91 FM is off to a good start, and has a good assortment of listners both on and off campus. Keep up the good work!

Russell's Drug Store

The Prescription Store

Lyndonville, Vermont

Adult Learners on Campus

The silent minority became somewhat more vociferous recently when adult learners on the LSC campus met to share their concerns.

For some time, counsellor Sherri Fitch, has felt that some adult students may feel alienated on a campus that is basically oriented to the 18-21 year old student. With this in mind, Ms. Fitch organized a meeting of adult learners on a recent Wednesday noon and much to her surprise, 24 students attended. They a agreed that the two great est concerns they shared revolved around the availability of resources and social support. Many expressed the feeling that most weekend social events were geared to the younger student and there was very little on campus to attract the older and in many cases married students.

In subsequent meetings, which have at the group's request been held weekly in Vail 326, suggestions have been presented for easing the way of the adult learner on campus. Ms. Fitch stressed that the group "is still very much in its planning stage" but acknowledged that "strong interest is there."

One immediate plan the group would like to see realized in the fall is the availability of a small area where messages and announcements pertaining to adult learners could be posted. To have theirown lounge area as well, is an additional request of the newly formed group. Dean of Students, Bill Geller, is currently investigating these possibilities The group also hopes to hold a fall reception for incoming adult learners to help make them aware of



St. Johnsbury

what is available to them and to acquaint them with library and other campus facilities.

The group has attracted male and female students in their 20's to 60's all whom seem to appreciate the opportunity of gathering with their fellow adult learners. Ms. Fitch believes "that's a segment of our student population (the adult learners) that has not been given that much attention in the past". It is her hope that the group will continue to meet and make their needs and concerns known to the LSC academic community.

One administrator who has shown great interestin the group is Perry Viles, coordinator of continuing education. Dr. Viles will be a featured speaker at the next Wednesday meeting. Students 25 years and older are invited to lunch with the group on Wednesday noons. by Ellie Dixon

Mime at LSC

by Dennis Merrill

"It is very beautiful and special to share mime!"

Those were the words of Sigfrido Aguilar last Thursday night in the Alexander Twilight Theater. For almost two hours he held the attention of a small crowd, first with a well received mime act and then answering questions from the audience.

There was rapport between the audience and Sigfrido almost from the moment he walked on stage. Performing strictly alone, except for a young woman he introduced only as Beverly, who carried cards out to intoduce his routines, he performed his act in two segments. The first part was straight mime with no props. After a short intermission, he came back and did some clowning where he used some props. Clowning and mime are closely related arts with many of the same basic gestures.

After the act, Sigfrido came onstage and answered questions from the audience He described the work a mime does to achieve the most in this art. A mime will practice at least an hour a day and must do

Social Science Corner

Written by various students & faculty Compiled by Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski

St. Johnsbury selectman Julius Canns will speak in Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class, Monday, April 4th at 2:15pm. in HAC8; all are welcome to attend.

Canns, a one time contender in the Republican primary for a seat in the Vermont Legislature, played a significant role in implimenting the Australian ballot in St. Johnsbury town meetings.

An active member of the St. Wohnsbury Bicentennial Committee, Canns has also been instrumental in organizing such annual community activities as the memorable fourth of July parades of 1975 and 1976.

The Sunday Evening Conversation on Hitler brought out some of the atrocities of Anti-Semitism, Hitler's personal power, and the factors that shaped the National Socialist Party.

Gary Goodrich illustrated that Hitler was a poor gemeral and impossible to sway once he had decided to pursue a certain course, despite the advice of his generals.

Frank Green compared the Communist movement in Italy to that of Germany, and the parallels in party strategies. Durkheim's Collective Consciousness and Jung's Colective Unconsciousness were related to the mentality of the masses who followed Hitler.

Future possible Sunday discussions include Ken Vos on Carl Jung's Collective Unconscious and Graham Newell on the issue of land rights and the Vermont Indians.

Brian Jones and Mike Shea plan to journey to Montpelier again this week to attend hearings of the lottery bill. They are also collecting materials on land use legislation in the state.

The Social Science Department Faculty will have an oper meeting for majors and interested underclassmen on April 14th.

Types of majors and area studies will be explained at that time. The meeting will be held in the Harvey Academic Center, Room 14.

many exercises to keep the body loose. They must learn the classical positions and the major gestures. They need to know how to express fear, anger, and pleasure.

Sigfrido has studied the art of mime for around nine years now, and has been studying acting for the last three years. His studies have taken him many places. He has attended many different schools in Europe, and praised the ones in Poland and Czechoslovakia as being among the best. His clowning may stem from his work with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus.

A mime must also be a

master at makeup according to Sigfrido. He discussed the importance of makeup and described some of the techniques used in applying it. He also demonstrated a talent for juggling.

Sigfrido has just finished teaching a course in mime at Montpelier, Vt. and now has plans to return to Mexico and teach some more. He has considered giving up performing in favor of teaching exclusively. Mime is in his blood though and it would be difficult to give up performing altogether.

In closing, Sigfrido said he, "Loves Vermont and will probably return in the fall."

Snack Bar Special

Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese

F.F. & Milkshake

E166 2000

Anytime With This Coupon

INTHIS CORNER

by John Dickerman

With spring in the air, the familiar sounds of baseballs slapping leather, and the sharp crack of a bat, herald the beginning of a new baseball season. Thus, it is time for some slightly prejudiced prognostications on the upcoming major league season.

In the National League, it looks like a repeat performance of last year's divisional winners. Cincinnati should breeze to the West crown once again, though the loss of Don Gullet will keep the race going into September. In the East, the Phillies should be able to fight off the challenges from the Pirates and the Mets to claim their second straight

In the American League East, the Yankees look mighty strong, as they have added Gullet and Reggie Jackson to bolster an already championship-calibre team. The Bosox and the Orioles are both contenders, but do not have the horses to overtake the New Yorkers barring injuries. In the West, a real dogfight could ensue, with Kansas City, Texas, Oakland, and California all with a chance to pull it out, but my vote goes to the Texas Rangers, who will be the surprise team of the year in winning the West.

As for the series, the Phils will take out first the Reds, and then the Yankees to capture their first world championship ever.

Also: Reggie Jackson will replace Joe Namath (gone to the Rams) and the New York Hamilton-Beach Butterup

Charlie Finley will sell his whole team to the Yokohama Giants in return for their whole team. Mark Fidyrch will float into Tiger Stadium one night three feet off the ground.

The Red Sox will win 20 of their first 27 games, then proceed to lose 15 of their next 20.

It should be an interesting year to see if all that money handed out to free agents and mediocre players will be worth spending in the vastly overinflated player market. Here are some interesting figures taken from the Boston Globe, March 27. The Boston Red Sox' annual payroll this year runs about three million dollars. "In 1974 the average salary of the Red Sox was \$46,800 per man, with only two players making more than \$100,000 a year. This year the average salary is \$120,000, with 15 members of the

team making \$100,000 or better." Are they really all worth it?

Lower Postal Rates

The Nation is dissatisfied with the postal service and must wonder if there is a solution. Yes, there is a solution, but the Postal Service Director of the Office of Resour. ces Management, Mr. J. M. Williamson, stated that the solution offers insufficient improvement to be in the public interest.

The first step in improved mail service occurred years ago with the coding of the delivery areas (zones). The second improvement occur red when the code was expanded to include the dis-

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tribution centers, thus, ZIP Code (Zone Improvement Plan). Logically, the final step in improved mail service is to code the address.

The purpose of the postal code is to increase ac curacy and speed in the dispatch and delivery of the mail to the delivery areas. By using the address code the Postal Service could reduce operating cost by 50%. This reduction in cost could be passed on to the mailers in the form of lower postal rates.

If the public wants lower postal rates, accuracy and speed in the dispatch and delivery to the address then it appears the public must write to their congressmen to get results.

Women's Softball & Lacrosse

In the first meeting of the Women's Softball team, Coach Jamie Owen had thirty women, including seven returning veterans, sign up for the fifteen possible positions on this years team.

One of the top returning players from last year's 10-0 Hornette squad is Vicki LeClaire, who Ms. Owen considers to be one of the finest shortstops in the state, and "it will be hard to move Vicki from her shortstop position as long as she remains healthy", said Owen. Vicki was forced to miss the last three games last year with an injury to her throwing arm, but she is in top physical condition this year and shouldn't have any problems in keeping her starting posi-

Coach Owen also praised returning first baseman Patty Gartska who has outstanding defensive abilities, and Elaine (Corky) Harrison who was the hustler of last year's team.

"Last year Lyndon was 10-0, and I expect we will repeat that perfect record again this year. We have a lot of strength and depth in every position, " said Owen. "The only reservations I have are in catching but if we work hard it

should be no problem."

This year's schedule is: April 26 at UVM; April 27 at Bates; April 30, Castleton (2) Home; May 3, St. Michael's (2) Home; May 7, Plymouth (2) Home; TBA UNH (2); EAIW Champ. at So. Conn. May 14-16.

Also busy working out in preparation of their coming up season is the Women's Lacrosse team led by Coach Linda Cook. She reports that she had 25 women sign up with six of those being returning players from last year's squad. Coach Cook is looking to Maggie Dougherty, who is an outstanding offensive threat to lead the team along with Pat Huntsman who is the team's only returning goal-

"This season looks as though it will be a prosperous season. Although there has been only one week of formal practice, the team has progressed greatly, " said Coach Cook

Women's Lacrosse Schedule: April 19, Plymouth State College, 3:00; April 21, at Skidmore Col. lege, 4:00; April 30, Keene State College, 1:00; May 5, Colby-Sawyer (JV) 4:00; May 7, Bowdoin Col. lege, 11:00.

Womans

The Women's Group of LSC will be holding a panel discussion on Women in Business. On Monday, April 4,1977, at the Student Activities Center (In New Vail) at 7:30 pm. Included on the panel will be women engaged in Business in the Lyndon-St. Johnsbury Community.

Participating panelist will be: Betty Bull-Owner/Manager of The Pizza Keg Pearl Baird-Assisstant Treasure and Trust Officer at Lyndonville Savings Gloria Chadwick-Manager of

Burke Mountain Recreation Susan Deyo-Personnel Manager at Vermont Tap & Dye Co.

Jeanne Gay- President of Highland Travel Agency Co. Ethel Newland- Gas Station

Group

Attendant at Lyndonville

Some of the questions which will be discussed are What are the responsibilities of Women in Business today?

What is it like to be a women with responsibilities in Business?

What advise or suggestions do you offer to young women who want to enter the Business World?

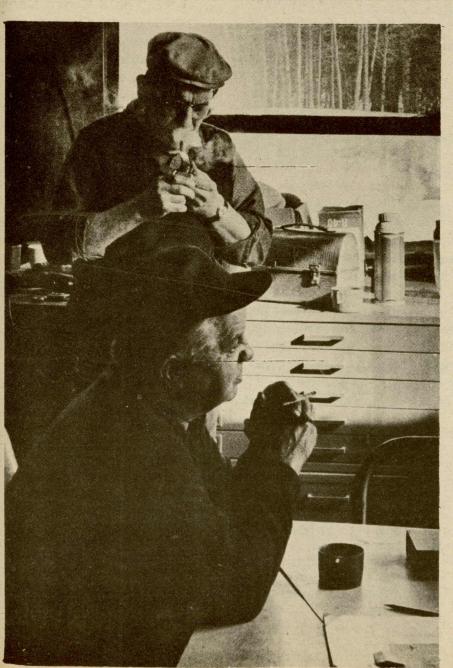
The entire College Community is invited to attend and participate in what we feel will be a most stimulating and informative evening.

The Bottle Shop

Liquor Beer - Wine - Soda Fri. 9-9 Hours 9-6



Del Wheelock and Jim Wilson



Cecil Carpenter and Del Wheelock



Cecil Carpenter

The Maintenance Department photographs by Martin Calverley

Fiddle Contest Here Saturday

The Third Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair is scheduled for this Saturday, April 2, at 12:30 pm. Musicians and Crafts people will gather from all over New England for this annual one day event at Lyndon State College in the ATT.

Organizer of the affair, David Carpenter, said he expects this year to be the biggest and best yet. "Last year we had 24 Fiddlers, six more than the previous year, and this year we are expecting over 30 Fiddlers and just as many Crafts people."

Fiddlers, who have come as far away as Virginia to compete, will be playing against each other for a \$100 Grand Prize and \$75 top-prize in the Senior Division. Last year's Grand Prize winner Pete Sutherland of Burlington, is expected back again this year.

Personals &

NOTICES

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE NORTHEAST KINGDOM CHAPTER OF TROUT UNLIMITED ON APRIL 4th IN THEATRE (B), LYNDON STATE COLLEGE AT 7:30 PM. PLANS FOR A SPRING FISHING TRIP, A FLY TYING CONTEST AND POLLUTION CONTROL WILL BE DISCUSSED. A MOVIE WILL BE SHOWN FOR ENTERTAINMENT. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Lyndon Nordic Training Center will hold a 10 man-24 hour-crosscountry Relay Friday, April First at 9:00 a.m. at the Outing Club, in an attempt to break the world record by skiing 400k. Everyone is invited to watch.

Over 30 Crafts people were present last year, exhibiting their wares to the crowd. One of the more interesting exhibits was the art of Fiddle making by Clyde Hunter of Lyndonville.

Carpenter has been the organizer for the last two Fiddle Contests and was co-organizer along with Doug Reid on the first one. A senior this year, Carpenter also serves as master of ceremonies for the contests.

Rich Carlson, Avon Minor, and Clyde Covell will judge the contest and choose the winners. All three served as judges last year. Another regular back for a third time will be Roger Sposta in charge of the sound.

All LSC students with ID cards will be admitted free of charge. The Social Activities Committee has provided the necessary financial backing.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer KP-500 Underdash Cassette Player with FM Stereo "SUPERTUNER". Features separate bass and treble controls, auto-eject, mute and loudness controls. FM sensitivity:1.1uV. 7.6 watts of power. ONLY-- \$110. Leave a note in Box 463 or see Gary in the Radio Station in Vail.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED People to organize a yearbook staff see-Howard Cramer Treasurer Community Council



For Photo or Darkroom Supplies See - THE

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ROCKERS

SHOW ME TO THE STAGE - HENRY GROSS

by Andy Phillips

After two modest hit LP's for A&M, the best of his entire library ("Plug Me Into Something" A&M SP 4502 being one of these) Henry Gross has hit his stride with two solid hits ("Shannon" and "Springtime Mama") and a label change. Now, with "Show Me To The Stage" Gross has managed to avoid the questions now being asked of Peter Frampton: "Well, you've made it big now, but what about --- ?" For Henry Gross, it would seem to be the one after this album to ask about.

There's at least two instant smash hits here, the most conspicuous of which is a remake of Lennon-Mc-Cartney's "Help." Nicely redone; the English influence of the sixties is felt, although it is a seventies presentation.

Henry Gross has always been a competent vocalist, and the style of his writing has complemented the fact. There are only two flaws with the album: the lyrically silly "Come Along" could've passed on its own instrumentally as a tribute to the Doobie Bros., and the order of songs might have been changed for the better. Side Two is nice if you're in a mellow mood, and Side One is a rocker. Aside from that, Gross continues to put out quality music, and more power to him.

A.F.T. Protest

Continued from Page 1

salary data had previously been "indiscreetly" distributed by a member of the Faculty Federation bargaining unit, and that we "had no recourse but to take the action that we did in order to help forestall the possibility of a more widespread dissemination of this data that either of us would prefer."

Dr. Sherbrook, in his letter to the President, quoted two provisions of the East Burke, Vermont Vermont law:(1) that all people "have a right to privacy in their personal and economic pursuits..." and (2) that "upon request the custodian of a public record shall promptly produce the record for inspection..." (Dr. Sherbrook's emphasis)

- NOTICE -

ATTENTION ALL RUNNERS!!! The organization of an intercollegiate crosscountry team is in the making. Depending on the number of interested runners, the team will compete during the fall 1977 semister.

Leave your name with Ed Kesgens, HAC by May 5 A meeting will be announced after the Easter

Break. Fun Runners are also welcome.

President Stevens told the Critic yesterday his own opinion on the posting.

"No, I don't think it was illegal at all, "he said.

"The law is new and quite complex. I don't believe what we did was illegal, and under the circumstances I think it was th the best thing to do considering the best interests of the faculty and staff."

The Bear Den. 626 - 9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

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ACTIFICATION ON THE VERMONT

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 8

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1977

Spring Day Renewal

by Debbie Satre

At 6:55 Monday morning the much-awaited flag went up, and in the court-yard of Stonehenge a lone voice proclaimed, "It's Spring Day!" In less than five minutes the music was blaring around Stonehenge, and the regular "late sleepers" around compus were up and around and ready to begin this year's "rites of renewal".

The weather could not have been much better.
Everyone was psyched for the big day.

The day began with a spring clean-up around Stonehenge and Wheelock. Even though the "supervisers" outnumbered the "laborers", the job got done, and everyone was ready to party.

Following a yearly tradition, Bill Geller took his annual "swim" in the library pond, which he took good-naturedly, in fact, he may have even enjoyed it. At least he wasn't too hesitant to go back into the water--which had only been free of ice for two days-for the inner tube race across the pond.

Other people didn't take to the pond too kindly. Innocent victims on their way over to Vail or just sitting out enjoying the sun became prey to those who were determined to see that as many people as possible experienced the cold renewal. Any kicking and screaming was in vain, but it was all in good fun.

Some of the other Spring Day activities (besides drinking) included a tug-of-war over the fountain pond which was still more ice than water, some volleyball and softball games, sidewalk and body painting, and a skateboard contest.

A country-bluegrass band played some good foot-stompin' music from the steps outside Harvey Academic Center, which a lot of people were really getting into, and Saga served lunch and supper outside.

To finish off the evening, the band "Express" played in the Student Center. With that and with the cool starry night, the day was complete. SPRING DAY ROMANCE



Billy Sugarman and Joanne Tortolano.

Even those who suffered from hangovers, sunburn, or both have to agree that Spring Day 1977 was a good time.

Prof. Bisson Awarded Fellowship

Professor Mary F. Bisson, Chairman of the Lyndon State College English Department, has been awarded a Summer Seminar Fellowship by the National Endowment for study at Indiana University.

The NEH program is designed to provide college teachers with the opportunity to study with distinguished scholars in their fields at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced study. Professor Bisson will attend a June 13-August 5, 1977 seminar entitled "Chaucer and Shakespeare."

Professor Bisson is the first Lyndon faculty member to participate in the highly selective eight-week summer study opportunity. She is one of twelve college educators from throughout the nation to be

selected to study with Dr. E. Talbot Donaldson, a well-published scholar in the study of English Literature.

The seminar will examine a number of works by Shake-speare, the greatest English poet, specifically for the ways in which they reflect and transmute the content and spirit of Chaucer.

Among the topics for comparative study will be the Poets' respective treatments of certain motifs, their delineations of character types, and their views of the world in general.

Professor Bisson, in her 18 years at Lyndon, has introduced many Lyndon Students to the beauty of Shakespeare and Chaucer. Last semester her Shakespeare class had a record enrollment. The professor's eyes sparkle and she gestures emphatically as

New Housing Proposed

by Joe Romano
Tentative plans for the
construction of two 3story dormitory-type buildings by next September
lst are now being considered by the Administration. Construction of
these building s would relieve some of the expected overcrowding in the
dorms next fall.

Each of these buildings would house 17 students. The cost would be approximately the same as living in one of the residence halls. Present plans call for the construction to take place near the Art Building.

The Chancellor of the VSC has given preliminary approval for the negotiation of contract terms.

One possible stumbling block that could delay the project is environmental clearance through act 250. Although the college willnot be made to go through the regular procedure, it still must meet present environmental standards.

If this new housing is made available next fall, present students will be given preference in applying for rooms in the buildings.

she talks about her favorite playwrigt. "He's....
Oh, he's everything," she
says. "He's so universal.
What he wrote is just as
true today as when he
wrote it. You know, he
writes about princes and
kings and kingdoms - but
they're all just ordinary
people."

Editorial

Why does it always take so long for the maintenance department at LSC to take care of minor repairs?

Several times this semester, the washers and dryers in Wheelock have been inoperable and, once again, they are not working. Imagine the profound annoyance of baving to do the laundry and not being able to do it conveniently.

The front steps fo Wheelock are badly deteriorating and in desperate need of repair.

For the longest time, there has been a hole in the wall of the stairwell behind the snack bar, leading down to the game room. It has gotten progressively bigger.

These are only a few examples of things which need attention, even though they are minor enough of them left neglected will give the school a poor appearance.

ir

The Art of Skateboarding

by John Dickerman

Spring Day, 1977, John Dyer stood poised, ready to take on the slalom course. Then, with the starter's signal, he pushed off down the slope, straining for that important initial takeoff. He maneuvered through the markers, but had to swerve to avoid two trespassing pedestrians and couldn't quite make it around the last one. Before he could recover, Wham!, down to the hard pavement went John, as his now riderless skateboard skipped past the finish line. Bleeding from a cut chin, and covered with pavement burns, John slowly stood up, groaned a bit, winced a bit more, then smiled and shrugged to off.

Bruised knees, arms, backs and faces are nothing new to anyone who's

- NOTICE -

The St. Johnsbury Recreation Department is sponsoring a Skateboarding Competition on Sunday, May 1. The event will run from 1-3 p. m. on Hastings Hill in St. Johnsbury.

Trophies will be awarded in each of two divisions; ages 9-13 and 14-21. Registrants may sign up for any two events chosen from Slalom, Giant Slalom, Downhill, and Freestyle.

Registration is scheduled from noon till 1 p. m. for both divisions.

For further information call 748-8414.

spent much time on a skateboard, but they don't seem to bother the small but dedicated group of skateboarders here at Lyndon. On many a sunny day (and cloudy ones too), the sight of three or four skateboarders cruising down Vail Hill or the access road to the dorms is repeated over and over again. Although local authorities have recently requested that the students stop using Vail Hill for fear of accidents, the resourceful "boarders" have settled for the Wheelock parking lot and the Burke Hollow road, which has a section of road going towards East Burke ideal for skateboarding.

To find out more about the "art" of skateboarding, the Critic went to Jim Martinson, a sophomore from New Jersey and one of the 10-15 "regulars" of the Lyndon skateboard circuit.

"Skateboards have three parts," Jim explained,
"the board itself, the truck on which the wheels are mounted, and the wheels." Skateboards can be bought for anywhere from \$30 up to \$110, but according to Jim you can get much more for your money if you buy the parts separately, resulting in a customized, personalized skateboard.

The board itself is made of either wood or fiberglass. Wood boards are more stable and Continued on Page 3

Dux Brothers Win Canoe Race

LSC's own John and Henry David Dux took top honors here Sunday afternoon in the second annual whitewater canoe classic from East Burke to Lyndonville.

And LSC's own Mary Pat Kennedy, a junior from Clinton Corners, NY, navigated the four and one-half mile course alone in a kayak to take third place in that division.

The Dux brothers, recreation majors from Franconia, NH, made the fastest time of any of the 74 canoes and kayaks, crossing the finish line at the Town and Country Restaurant in 38 minutes, 10 seconds.

It was a perfect spring day, and the banks of the Passumpsic River at the rapids were lined with hundreds of spectators.

Many of the craft capsized or swamped, dumping canoeists into icy waters.

The event attracted 142 contestants and netted \$500 for the benefit of the East Burke Fire Bri-

gade, according to Chairman Bob Walker.

Jon Fitch, LSC Asst.
Prof. of Behavioral Science
and his wife, Sherri,
Career Counseling Director,
ran the course without mishap, and also Andy Berley,
LSC instructor in Administrative Services.

Others from LSC who braved the white water of the Passumpsic included: Dale Spartas and Chris Merriam, Pete Gasperini and Doug Strong, all recreation majors; and Sue Barnhart, senior in special education.

Dave Linck and his wife were also shooting the rapids here on Sunday. Dave is a former LSC recreation instructor and now teaches at the Sterling School in Craftsbury.

Henry David Dux, piloting the winning canoe, is an experienced kayak racer in national whitewater competition. He assists John Deleo in teaching the whitewater canoe course at LSC.



IN THE RAPIDS--1 of the 70 canoes going down stream.

(Photo by Jake Pendleton)

The Lyndon Critic

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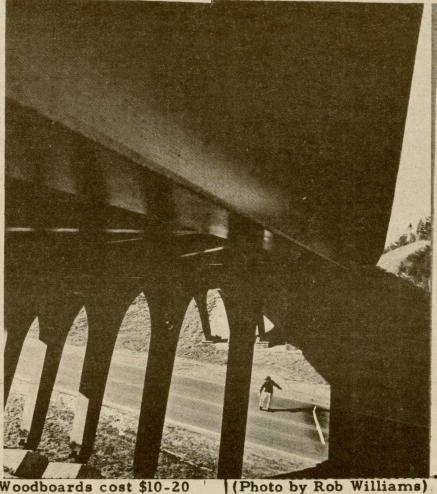
Faculty Advisor......Bill Allen

Skateboarding

steadier riding, and are used most often for "pool riding" (racing around the inside of a pool, drainage ditch, or reservoir) while the lighter fiberglass boards, because of their greater maneuverability and "pumping" action, are favored for slalom-type events, in which accurate control and steering is necessary.

Good wheels usually cost from 5-7 dollars apiece. Jim also recommended that "With a nice board throw some ribbed tape on top for a better grip."

Beside pool riding, which Jim described as "the closest thing to surfing", he listed several other events which comprise competetive skateboarding events. Included were slalom and giant slalom, downhill racing, jumping, and the free-



Woodboards cost \$10-20, while good fiberglass boards run from \$30-40.

The trucks are a very important part of the board, for they provide the means of controlling and turning the board. They are made in various widths, the wider trucks becoming popular the last couple of years for their increased stability. Trucks range from \$5-30 per pair.

Lastly, the wheels, which used to be constructed of clay or metal, both of which have been replaced by urethane wheels. Urethane wheels roll faster and easier than previous types, and wheels are divided into two basic categories, those less than 2" wide, which are fatter and used in slalom events and freestyle because of their manuverability, and those over 2" wide generally used for poolriding.

style event. Among the many freestyle moves are 360's, kickturns, nosewheelies, handstand, daffies, and catamarans.

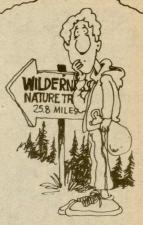
For the beginner, Jim pointed out a few basic practices in learning to skateboard. 1) Weight should be centered, 2) For most people, left foot in front of right, 3) Use arms for balance and control, 4) Use trucks to control turning and other manuevers.

In the skateboark competition held on Spring
Day, the slalom was the only event run, the course going from New Vail to
Wheelock. The course was very short and confusion seemed to domi-

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Let's Go

Local Hiking Trails Part 1
by Jim Griffiths



Hiking is one of the easiest forms of recreation this area has to offer. It is absolutly free, needs no equipment, gets one in good physical shape, and is available practically anywhere around here. This week's column will talk about some of the best hiking trails around here at the campus and over at Lake Willoughby.

Some nice hot, sunny morning some of you will decide to go hiking for the day starting and ending up at LSC. There are a couple of trails you could decide to take, you could either walk some of the back roads starting up at the White House and ending up at the Squires Farm, or just walk down to the Ville, hike up the Outing Club Hill and circle back to school. These hikes are all short ones never really getting out of sight of the school. They should take about 3 to 4 hours each.

If you have transportation available, I heartily suggest that you should drive over to Lake Willoughby and hike the Mt. Pisgah trail. There is one long trail up to Pisgah, it starts out on the Southern side, climbs to the top, and comes down the northern face. You can see the start of the Southern trail from the road. There is also a sign telling you where the trail starts. This trail takes about 3 hours to climb, so I suggest you bring a canteen, camera, and some ben-gay. But once you get to the top, and sit out on the cliff edge that looks down on most of Northern Vermont and the lake, you will forget how tough it was to get there, and hopefully you will fall in love with it like I did. Mt. Pisgah is my favorite mountain hike in all Vermont, and I hope that you all get out there and climb it at least once before school gets out.

If you would like to learn more about all the back country roads, I recommend that you go down to the drugstore in town and buy some topographical maps of this area and the Burke Quadrangle.

nate the event, as a faulty stopwatch and continous interruptions from people walking by on the course disrupted the con-

Each contestant was given three runs, the contest being judged on the basis of each individual's fastest run. Wipeoust occured frequently, as the contestants had a tough time negotiating the closely spaced markers, with Dyer, Chuck Lewis, and Rick Adams taking the hardest spills.

The winner of the event was Jed Gramling, who topped the field with a time 9.2 seconds on his second run while also recording a 9.4 on his first

run. Larry Carter finished second with a smooth 9.4, while Johnny Kresser placed third ahead of Rick Adams, each of them recorded a 9.5, but Kresser was awarded third on the basis of less falls.

Jim had on last comment on skateboarding: Skateboarders should remember one thing when riding public roads. They have to respect the motorists. If you see a car, jump off the board and get it and you off the road.

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What Do Ya Think?

by Debbie Satre (Photos by Pat French)

Question: Do you feel that there is any sex discrimination on campus?

I think I could write up a whole story just on people's reactions when I asked the question. A lot of people just sat there and laughed out loud, others looked surprised, and a few suddenly became serious.

The negative answers on the whole overpowered the positive side by a ratio of 2 to 1.

Francis Sheehy came up with a somewhat interesting answer. "I don't believe there is any sex discrimination on campus. As a matter of fact I feel there should be more disdinction..."

"No, I don't think so,"
said Paul Babcock. "Even
with long hair, short hair,
and unisex fashions I see
no discrimination between
the sexes."

Michele Bisson stated,
"No, I don't believe there
is sex discrimination (for
students) on the LSC campus. Personally I think
a lot of the sex discrimination talked about is selfinflicted. I have never
been discriminated against
or witnessed anything that
proper communication
couldn't alter."



Kim Levine

"If you're a girl you have a better chance with men teachers, and vice-versa" stated Kim Levine.
"There is a man teacher in this school, whose



name I won't mention, who loves girls with dresses. He's never failed a girl, but a guy doesn't stand half the chance. This alone is sex discrimination at LSC."

Ann Rocheleau said, "Yes, especially with girls intramurals and other school sports."

Sue Peters said, "Yes, I have found some teachers to favor the opposite sex and it having a crucial effect on their marking system."



Susan Peters

"From what I understand there has been a
couple of cases on campus
this year," said Bob
Sherman. "There may be
some isolated cases that
are more apparent than
others--like how about
the fact that there are
only girls working in the
serving lines at Saga?"

Some people prefer to look at things a little bit lighter than others. Sex discrimination? "Yes," said Roberto Carreras. "The bathrooms."

- NOTICE

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CC Assist Writing Evaluations

by Gary Bruce Dubanevich C.C. Rep.

The following is a report on Community
Council activity for the purpose of informing
LSC students. Council meetings are scheduled every Tuesday morning at eight.

As the deadline for student budget requests for 1977-78 nears, the Council has been discussing procedures to obtain appropriations from the treasury. It will work something like this:

-the treasurers of the various organizations meet together with the Council Treasurer and discuss their proposed budgets

-when the committee comes to an agreement on the funds and where they would like to see them distributed, the Council reviews the proposals

-if these are approved, they are then submitted to the student body for final approval.

All student organizations wishing to be considered for appropriations must meet the following requirements:

- 1. Constitution
- 2. List of equipment
- 3. Budget proposal
- 4. Justification of past
 Student Fund Usage.
 These requirements
 provide a clear picture
 of an organization's
 current standings and

what they will be providing for the students next year.

Teacher evaluations were discussed and as it now stands, three separate groups compile these evaluations. Favoring the Administration's evaluation, the Council will assist in writing them.

A lot of complaints have been voiced recently on election procedures to the Community Council. In the past, no policies have been set down for these elections, but due to student input, the Council is now in process of making up an application form which would be required of all candidates. This would be available to the college media and to the public to help alleviate the problem of having to vote for "unknowns". Included would be a statement by the applicant on what his projected goals would be if elected. Any suggestions on this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Students will soon see a new ballot to pencil in their voice. It will contain various Constitutional amendments that have been approved by the Council, but in order to be made binding, they must also be approved by the college community.



STICK IT.*

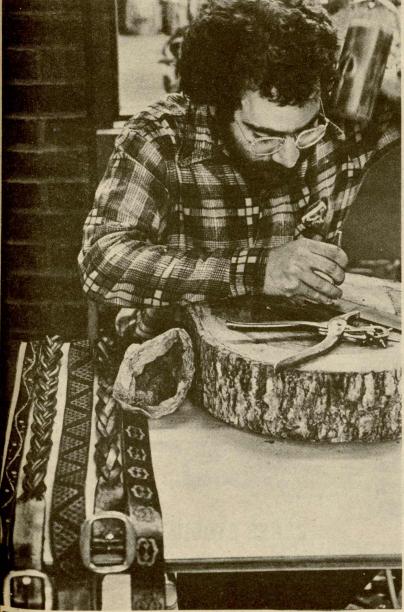
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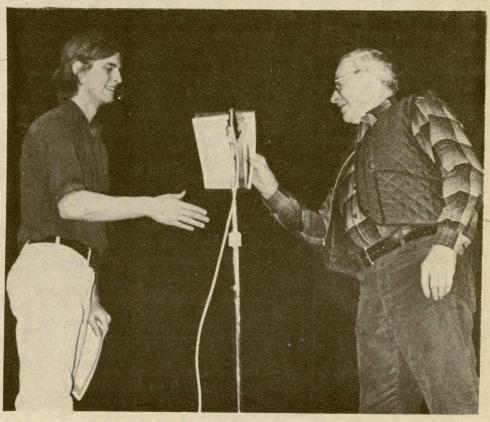
Jackie Cser plays the fiddle in the finals, with washtub accompaniment. (Photo by David Ballou)



3rd Annual Vail Fiddler's Contest



T THE CRAFT FAIR -- Walter Lewis, LSC junior om Huntington, West Virginia displays leather elts. (Photo by K.C.)



AT THE FIDDLE CONTEST APRIL 2--David Carpenter awards 1st place in the senior division to John Rowell. (Photo by Martin Calverley)

IN THIS CORNER

by John Dickerman

The dominance of the Montreal Canadiens this season in the NHL is a truly amazing feat, as the Montrealers were defeated only eight times all season, a record-breaking pace. And five of those losses came at the hands of either Boston or Buffalo, an indication that the Canadiens are in a class of their own. They were beaten only once on home ice in 41 games, set new records for most victories, most points, and fewest losses, and in general, were more overpowering than a Sherman tank. But here's a vote for the Bruisin' Bruins to derail Les Canadiens express and capture the Stanley Cup in a seven game series. Go Bruins!

The lacrosse team suffered a couple of cancellations which eliminated two home games originally scheduled. St. Anselm's was slated to play the Hornets last Saturday, but cancelled out last week, while an April 30 match against Franklin Pierce College was also called off, neither of which is to be rescheduled. The two cancellations reduces Lyndon's home schedule to just a handfull of games, unfortunately, and deprives the student body of much of an opportunity to see Coach Wagner's very-promising squad. With three opening wins, the team is continuing the winning ways that have marked almost every athletic program this year. I think this trend is fantastic, and having seen some poor exhibitions and teams in past years, the winning attitude and competitiveness of all of this years sports programs illustrates the positive growth the school has enjoyed the last couple of years.

Dudley Bell, Jamie Owen, and the rest of the very competent and dedicated Athletic dept. deserve special mention and thanks for the job they have done in making LSC's athletic programs rewarding for all concerned.

Hornets Lacrosse Win Three

The Lyndon State College Men's Lacrosse team opened its season the weekend of April 2-3 with an 8-6 victory over Worcester Poly Tech on Saturday, and a 16-5 victory over New Hampshire College on Sunday.

Leading Lyndon in scoring on Saturday was John Olinski with three goals, John White and Rick Manson with two, and Zeke Blake with one goal.

With 1:10 left to play, and Lyndon leading by 1, down one man in the penalty box, Olinski collected his third goal of the game to ice the contest with Worcester.

Sunday's encounter with New Hampshire College was all Lyndon State, as the Hornets built up a comfortable 11-1 half-time lead, and coasted to victory.

Rick Manson led all scorers with six goals;
John Regan landed four

The Bottle Shop

Liquor Beer - Wine - Soda Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9 goals and eight assists; and Bob White scored three goals. Bob Belmonte, John Olinski and Zeke Blake scored one goal each.

Matt (Stump) Miller had a combined 2-day total of 37 saves in goal for the 2-0 Hornets.

The Hornets extended their unbeaten streak to three games with a 9-6 victory over Westfield State Tuesday, March 31.

John Olinski led the charge, scoring three goals while John Regan had four assists, as the team rallied from a 4-4 halftime deadlock to dominate the second half of the game.

Also scoring for Lyndon were Rick Manson and Rob Taylor, each with two goals, and single tallies by Bob White and Roger Brennison.

The 3-0 Hornets have their next match at Norwich April 19. The home game against St. Anselm's scheduled for last Saturday was cancelled by St. Anselm's and will not be rescheduled.

Good Turnout For Baseball

by Rick Adams

What happens when you put together a group of new faces and mix them in with a few seasoned veterans in a crowded gymnasium, give them balls and bats, and let 'em go at it for two weeks? What has happened at Lyndon State this spring is that you get a coach who has so much talent that he doesn't know what to do with it.

Hornet coach Keith Doren says "I wouldn't be afraid to predict a 10-0 season this year. This is possibly the best team that I've played on, and that takes in some pretty good teams." Doren cites the defense as the team's strongest point. "We're so deep at all the positions, especially the pitching staff." Returning vets Gary Methot, Rick Griffin, and Dick Campbell will get strong support from Steve Butler, Don Markie and Darren Walz. Butler, a transfer from Connecticut has a remarkable fast ball, and is considered to be the staff workhorse. Markie, out of Fair Haven, Vt. is a strong righthander with a tricky curve and good

At the other infield spots, Bruce Parks and Joe Chojnicki are dueling

speed.

NOTICE -

WANTED TO RENT: If you are moving or graduating and leaving an apartment behind could you contact Bill Geller's Office so that he could put students in contact with you that want apartments for next year. Thank you.

for the first base spot, but the real battle is at second base. Jay Ballard, a transfer student from Miami-Dade of Florida and Rick Battencourt have looked extremely impressive at second, and it looks like a toss up as to who'll get the nod. Freshman Don Levesque shows brilliance at shortstop, along with senior Methot. A pleasant surprise has been third baseman John Kresser, whom Doren calls a "solid" third sacher. Behind the plate, Bill DeForge and Mike Garcia are very strong, and they'll see a lot of action this spring. In the outfield, Ron Adams, Jim Repetto, and Ken DeCosta make for a speedy, well seasoned trio. Doren says that a lot of the other ball players will get plenty of outfield duty, including Garcia, when he's not catching, with Andy Mallozzi and Brad Wright.

While the Hornets hitting isn't well tested yet, Doren expects big things from Adams, Chojnicki, Methot, and DeForge. "I wouldn't be surprised to see most of the line up hit .300or better," commented Doren, "and with Garcia's left handed hitting, we'll be that much tougher."

All in all, Doren has high hopes for the '77 Hornets. "Even though we haven't gotten outside much, I think that we have the jump on a lot of the teams that we play. We're gonna be tough."

Over the Easter break, the Hornets traveled to Keene State for two practice games, and open on April 24, at the University of Vermont, at Centennial Field in Burlington.



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Credit Requirement May Change

by Bob Hayes

Changes in credit requirements for Associate's degree candidates was just one of the recommendations that the Academic Standards Committee has sent to the Faculty Committee for action.

As it now stands, candidates for A.A. and A.S. degrees need only receive their last 15 credits at Lyndon to receive a Lyndon degree. This amounts to just one semester at this school and three semesters elsewhere. It was the committee's feeling that more credits should be earned at Lyndon to justify giving the degree.

The recommendation calls for an increase to thirty of the last38 credits be taken at Lyndon, the equivelent of two semesters. This would also allow those who need only one or two more hours for a degree to take the necessary

courses elsewhere and stil: still receive a Lyndon degree.

The committee also recommeded that the grade
CREDIT be equal to a C- instead of D is so the grade
will count toward the distribution requirement.
Currently, a D is not
acceptable toward the requirement.

The question of how long should a space be held next Fall for those who register in the Spring and do not show on the first class day was raised. It was decided that one day was long enough if the student was not financially cleared and had not notified the college of his or her intention to attend the class. The space would be held for one week if it is clear the student intends to take the course, i.e., a substantial downpayment or financial clear-

Alumni Weekend Planned

Lyndon State College's Alumni Reunion Weekend will be held on campus May 6, 7, and 8, Alumni Council President Russell A. DeGrafft announced.

On Friday, May 6, the Theater and Interpretative Arts Department will present the 1977 Spring Musical "Lovesong." Curtain time is 8 pm., and the public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Saturday's activities for Alumni begin at 9:30 am. with a reception for Lyndon State College President Edward I. Stevens and his wife, Marjorie. During a noon luncheon in the dinning hall, the Class of 1927 will be honored, and Alumni Weekend organizers Mrs. Deanna Gould Van Schagen, Class of '61, and Mrs. Wilsene Grout, Class of '62, are making a special effort to have many of the 50-year graduates on

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hand for the event.

After a short business meeting and election of officers, Dr. Melvin R. Schmid, the afternoon's featured speaker, will reflect on a changing Lyndon State College. Dr. Schmid was a Lyndon Faculty member in the early 1950's.

During the festivities the Alumni Association will present a gift to the newly established T.N. Vail Memorial Museum. Then it's tour time and a chance to get acquainted with new scenes on the Lyndon State College campus.

Continuing the campus activities include an all-day Recreational Vehicle Display sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, and men's and women's Lacross matches. The Lyndon State College women will play Bowdoin College at 11 am. while the men face Hawthorne College at 2 pm.

Saturday's activities will end with the Alumni banquet, highlighted by the presentation of the Distingquished Alumni Award, and an evening of dancing.

After a mid-morning Sunday brunch in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall, the Alumni will have time for local sight seeing before heading home.

Social Science Corner

Written by various students & faculty Compiled by Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski

Everyone voted in favor of a Social Science discussion group and party on Sunday May 1st. Since this is also May day, we thought that a discussion of the communist idealogy would be appropriate, along with the scheduled presentation by Professor Durkheims Collective Conscience. Frank Green Jr. will be there (and Michelle Fulton-Frisbee) as our resident Marxist scholars to represent that collective idealogy. Daryll Donahue and Gary Gilford will be there for connecting the mass sentiment of Hitler's regime. Mike Shea, John Dickerman, Jim Bergeron and others have been studying Jungs collective consciousness in the Soc. of religion so there will be a lot of scholarly students to contribute to the discussion.

Prof. Vos will begin his talk at about 6:00 pm in the Student Conference Room and the party will commence at 8:00.

A number of students have been inquiring about the Vermont Area Studies Concentration that has been presently worked out in the Social Sciences. This is a major in the Social Sciences, but we are currently working on it to include other departments of the college and we hope to have a meeting of interested students and faculty before the end of the semester.

Spring '77 Enrollment Statistics

by Harry Hunkele

The Registrar's enrollment statistics for the spring semester show an increase in vocational student majors here at Lyndon State College.

The combined Recreation student majors now totals 191, The combined Education majors has 141 students, Physical Education has 69 student majors, Media-Communications 46, and Meteorology 45.

Student enrollment for liberal arts programs are far behind vocational majors, with 22 Theatre majors and 16 English majors. Also 13 majors in History and 6 in Humanities.

The figures for last fall but applied to the spring semester showed the number of full time students going to LSC at 886 with 79 CED's and 62 graduates. There are 407 freshmen, 205 sophmores, 167 juniors, and 107 seniors.

The 412 Vermont students account for nearly half the enrollment and the state with the second highest number of fulltime students is Massachusetts with 131. Connecticut is third with 107 fulltime students and New York is fourth with 62 full time students. The remaining students come from nine other states and there are three foreign students.

The Vermont county from which the largest amount of fulltime students come from is Caledonia with 157, followed by Orleans with 54, Windsor with 39, and Rutland with 31 fulltime students. There are at least two students from every Vermont county.

The number of male/ female fulltime out of state students are 225 males and 176 females. Vermont fulltime male/ female students are 227 males, 185 females.

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Personals &

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VW PARTS. gasoline heater, rear window defroster, glass, seats, rims, engine parts, 50hp engine, '66 body, and other odds and ends.

See: Filgate Rm. B-2, Wheelock Box 0371

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FM sensitivity:1.1uv.
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ONLY-- \$110. Leave a
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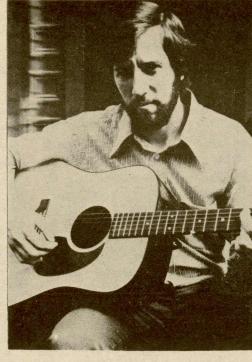
HELP WANTED

NEEDED
People to organize
a yearbook staff
seeHoward Cramer
Treasurer
Community Council

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SOUND SYSTEM. Kenwood KA-4004 integrated Amp, \$350; Sherwood S-2400 AM/FM Stereo Tuner, \$200; Soundcraftmen 20-2A Equalizer, \$300; Pioneer CT-F9191 Cassette Deck, \$425; Garrard Z2000B Semi-Auto turnbable (w/cart.), \$200; Technics SL23 turntable (w/cart.), \$150; 2 Sonic speaker systems (3-way), \$140/pr.; AKG140 headset \$30; Donic 30-A headset w/volume controls, \$25; EVERYTHING COMPLETE

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526-3659, Ask for Randy.



Howie Newman

Major Theft

by Maryann McLaughlin

Sometime during the evening of April 10th a value-able piece of equipment was stolen from LSC's Media
Department, a Sony Video
Tape Recorder capable of color production and editing. The machine was used largely for the TV Production class and the News
Show.

After two years of bargaining the Sony Recorder was finally purchased in the fall of '76 for a cost of \$2750.

Anyone having any information on on the whereabout abouts of this machine, please get in contact Dave Ballou or Bob Army. The Sony Recorded can be identified by the following numbers:

Sony AV 8650 Color Video Corder Serial # R196 224



Howie Newman To Appear At LSC

Howie Newman, folksinger-comedian from Boston, will be appearing at LSC tonite in the student center for a wine & cheese coffeehouse.

Last May Howie released a single "Blasted in the Bleachers" about the goings on at Fenway Park.

He has appeared at many colleges and coffeehouses in the Boston area.

Marathon Set To Go

The Gymnasium at Lyndon State College will be the setting for a 24-hour Dance Marathon. The daylong contest of skill and endurance begins at 7:00 tomorrow night, April 22. The competition will be open to students and faculty from LSC, LI, and to the community at large.

The marathon will benefit the "Jimmy Fund", a non-profit organization helping children afflicted with cancer.

There will be a \$2 entry fee for competitors and a 50¢ spectator charge. Sponsor sheets, entry forms, rules, and health release forms will be available at the White Market and the campus bookstore.

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2011C LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 9

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1977

Community Council Approves 1977-78 Budget

by Gary Bruce Dubanevich

"That was easy!"
responded Community Council
Chairperson Mike McDonnell
after overwhelming acceptance of the 1977-8 student
organization budget requests last Thursday. The
final meeting budget was
sparsely attended, but
approval of the \$50,000
budget came quickly.

The work really began in March with a general meeting of the Treasurers Committee to begin the process of compiling an overall budget request. In consecutive meetings, the Committee, made up of treasurers from the various

student organizations from the College, requested, cut and recut their individual budgets in order to meet the ceiling. This ceiling was determined by an anticipated student activity fee total of approximately \$50,000.

When the treasurers committee budget was completed it was submitted to the Community Council, approved, and then held at an open meeting for the College community for a discussion and opinion session. It then went on to the second open meeting where it gained the approval of the College community without resistance.

Women's Conference Here Saturday

A meeting for all Northeast Kingdom women will be held on campus all day Saturday. It is the regional follow-up meeting to the state-wide "Women's Town Meeting" held in Montpelier in February. Eleven hundred women from all over Vermont attended that gathering.

Workshops on issues of importance to women will fill most of the day. Other business includes the election of a delegate to represent the Northeast Kingdom at a national women's conference in Houston in November, and the voting on resolutions to be presented there.

Child care is provided for children two or over.

Conference Program:

9:00 a.m. - Coffee, doughnuts. Registration, Harvey Academic Center

9:30-10:15 - Opening meeting: Explanation of the happenings and business of the day

10:30 a.m. - Morning Workshops

1. The Homemaker

2. The Abused Woman
Leader - Betty Jones
State Task Force for
Abused Women, S.R.S.
Newport

3. Title IX - Sex Discrimination in Jobs. Leader--Cynthia Baldwin, Theater Dept. Lyndon State College.

4. Job Training.
Leader--Pat Rodgers,
Project Coordinator,
Research & Demonstration Team, U.S.
Dept. of Labor

5. Education.
Leader--Nancy Freid,
Counselor, Community
College of Vermont

6. Credit for Women Leader--Wendy Kaplan, Legal Aid, Montpelier

12:00-1:-- Lunch

1:00-2:30-Business meeting Resolutions for national meeting in November,1977 Choosing of a Northeast Kingdom delegate.

2:45 p.m.--Afternoon Workshops
1. In Touch with Women-Yourself & Others Leaders: Carol Marcy, Irene Blanchard, Cynthia Baldwin, LSC.

Continued on Page 6

Chairperson McDonnell attributed the ease of the budget passage to the streamlining of budget procedures, combined with the hard work of Council Treasurer Howard Cramer, who put it all together.

Below is a complete listing of campus organizations and their 1977-8 budgets as approved:

Baseball Club \$	860.
Community Council	
Executive Fund	700.
Campus Rescue Emer-	
gency Squad (CRES)	1181.
Critic Newspaper	5452.
Environmental Science	532.
Campus Fire Depart-	
ment	1000.
Meteorological	
Society	300.
Outing Club	267.
Recreation Club	1025.
Student Activity	
Committee (SAC)	31310.

(*Lecture Series-4000) (*Twilight Players-2750)

WWLR/WVM Radio Club	4820.
Hockey Club	2013.
Volley Ball Club	300.
Big Brother/Big	
Sister	240.

*contained in the SAC budget.

The first \$1,000 above the \$50,000 ceiling received from activity fees shall be used to establish a special fund. This special fund will not be drawn upon until the need for conversion to a 50 watt transmitter arrises. It is intended that the student body and WWLR work together to increase the total of this fund and spread the cost of this conversion over a number of years.

Successful Marathon

Lyndon State College was the site of one of the most successful charity = events of the year. The Jimmy Fund Dance Marathon, organized by Cathy DeLeo's Leadership Dynamics class raised about \$1000. for this worthy cause. Exact figures are not available because many sponsors are exceeding their pledges. The Jimmy Fund is an organization which deals with research and aid b children afflicted with cancer.



At 7pm last Friday, the marathon began. After 12 hours of competition only 3 couples remained. They danced on until 3pm Saturday, when the dollar total reached \$1001.

Many spectators came and boosted the morale of the dancers throughout the 20 hour event. Winning the \$50 first place prize was Chris Heaton and Pat Nowlan. Capturing second place were Lori Pittendreigh and Bob Coates, and 3rd place went to Marilyn Veiring and Kyle Amadon.

Costs for the Marathon were subsidized by the Recreation Club, Student Activity Club, and the Outing Club.

In wake of the recent wave of vandalism and theft on the LSC campus, several questions arise.

In case some of you are not aware of what has been going on, here is a brief list of some of the incidents. At the top is the theft of Alvin Shulman's violin, following closely are the disappearance of the Media Center's color videotape recorder, the tire slashings of the cars of snack bar employees, the large holes in the walls of the back stairwell of the TN Vail Center, the destruction of a tape machine in the foreign language lab, and the rip-off of meteorological instruments from the met. lab. Bear in mind that this is only a partial

The first question is -- Who are the people responsible for these actions, are they students?

Secondly, if students are responsible for these actions, what is the reason for it?

Conduct of this type is totally unbefitting "intelligent" persons, it is , in fact, criminal behaviour. Yet, these things continue to happen. This leads one to the conclusion that there are several mental "Liliputians" in our midst.

Maybe if there was a playpen built somewhere on campus for these "Liliputians", the rest of us would be better able to pursue our business at LSC.

If this seems a bit facetious that is because it was intended to be so, but something must be done to prevent the occurence of similar events in the future.

Any suggestions would be appreciated. Suggestions of things which students would be able to do to help prevent further events of this type from taking place. All letters of reasonable interest will be

Try a New Game This Weekend

by Rick Adams

It's Friday again here on Vail Hill, but while the weekend is usually the time for wild parties, excursions to the city (Montreal) and just generally getting blasted, here at Camp Teddyvail many of the residents just sit around and scratch their heads and ask "What're we gonna do?"

Of course, one might say, there's the dances that SAC works so hard to put on. Sure, but after a while, it gets to be the same old scenario: Boy gets plastered, sees a (reasonably) good looking chick (or so he thinks), boy gets courage up, asks girl to dance, makes the big move, and hopefully, retires to the dorms for another look into the world of collegiate indoor sports. However, not all would-be Valentinos are successful. Take heart, oh frustrated ones! There's a new and exciting way to occupy your time, as well as drown your sorrows.

In Wheelock, the big game, especially on 2nd floor, is Thumper. Very easy to learn, Thumper is as fun to watch as it is to play. The object, of course, is to get smashed. (Or more accurately, to get someone else smashed.)

Bayley residents are true masters of the art of playing Stores. As with Thumper, Stores is as big a spectator sport as it is a participant sport. Stores is somewhat harder than Thumper, but the end result is the same --- one helluva hangover Saturday morning.

There are other games that are less popular, but played with the same ardent fanaticism; Caps, Pass-Out, Prince o' Wales are just a few. One particularly amusing, if not suicidal, pasttime is one enjoyed by two Wheelock residents is trying to outdo the other with outrageously strong drinks, and seeing who will pass out first. One such taste anninalator is the Tearjerker, a brisk combination of brandy and 151 rum. When not drinking this concoction, Brad and Kip are working a patent and a sales contract with NASA for this new rocket fuel.

So the next time the Friday-evening-no-placeto-go-nothin'-to-do-let'sget-plastered-again-blues strike, just set ye down with some good friends, a couple of cases of beer, and remember -- It's not whether you win or lose, but how much you drink without throwing up!!!

Spring Art Show Letter In Library

The Spring Show of the Art Resource Association opened yesterday in the Samuel Reed Hall Library Gallery.

The show includes sculptural works in wood, glass, and fabric, paintings in watercolor and oil mediums, figure and landscape etchings and selected works in photography. The Vermont artists showing reflect a varied professional background and training. The exhibit is intended as a representative showing of the Art Resource Association members including: Bill Blauer, Patricia deGogorza, Sally Lamb, Jim Abrams, and William Happel.

The Art Resource Association is a collective of artists and craftspeople in the northeastern area of Vermont who have felt the need to share ideas and resources with each other and with their communities. They believe that our region of Vermont should benefit from the cultural efforts of our own artist and crafts-

Presently the ARA, which is located in the Montpelier area, publishes an Artist Newsletter and sponsors a Visiting Artists Program. They also support workshops for sharing new ideas and techniques in art and exhibits of local member artists.

The ultimate objective of the ARA is to establish community cultural centers for year-round exhibitions, workshops, discussion groups, films and other cultural events.

the Editor

To the Editor;

What is wrong with the Radio Club at LSC? Not so long ago WVM was organized and broadcast a good variety of music to the dorms 24 hours a day.

Then came expansion, they built an open air FM station which transmits to the general community.

WWLR is retransmitted through WVM during most of the day.

BUT, at night the service is suspended! Why?

When there was AM only the students were served and area merchants helped defray the costs through advertising.

Now with AM/FM the students only get half service (it stops at lam.) and the ads are public service, i.e. the students pay more for less.

Last night I phoned the station to remind them that AM is supposed to be on the air all night (re transmitting CHOM). I was told they would - they didn't.

Must the radio station's funds be frozen before the students get the service they used to get for less money?

Sincerely disappointed, Rue Daquil

The Lyndon Critic

Assistant Editor.....Lou Marrelli

Sports Editor.....John Dickerman Co-Photo Editors......Keith Chamberlain, Marty Miller Typists...., Debbie Satre,

Cathy Noyes, Frank Sheehy, Lucia Moore Faculty Advisor.....Bill Allen

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A Talk With Bud Carpenter

By Ellie Dixon

"We talked a lot, talked about everything from farming to poetry" recalled Bud Carpenter (head of LSC's maintenance department) of his conversations with Robert Frost 40 years ago.

By way of a coffee-set Carpenter met Frost. Bud, in his high school days, was a hired man for the Shadow Lake Tourist Lodge in nearby Concord , Vt. There was a man there who was an expert with sheet metal. Bud said, "That man could make anything out of metal." He hammered a sugar, creamer and coffee-set out of copper for the folks across the way -- the Robert Frosts. Bud assisted in the project and in subsequent kitchen utensils for the Frosts, and this was his introduction to the famed poet. Before long, the two were having frequent and lenghthly conversations.

It was in the summer of '37 or '38 that Frost lived in his Concord home and Bud remembers him fondly as a "down to earth man" and "basically a Vermont farmer." Carpenter who always liked Frost's poetry tells how Frost used to agree with Bud that his poetry "meant just what it said." Bud amusingly recalls English teachers who tried to tell students that "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening symbolized death and "all



Bud Carpenter (Photo by Martin Calverley)

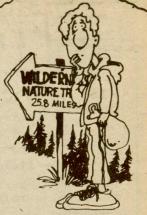
kinds of images." Bud liked to think it meant just what it said and was what many Vermonters, including himself, often did. Frost told Bud that he was right, that he meant just what he wrote. Carpenter says "Frost's poems make sense to me just for what they say." He thought of Frost as "a country poet."

There is still some property in Concord belonging to the Robert Frost estate. The house where he and Bud talked was once owned by English Professor Mary Bisson and has since been resold.



Let's Go

Hiking- Part II by Jim Griffiths



This is my second and final article concerning the local hiking trails of Northern Vermont. As I stressed in my last column, it is essential for the backroads explorer to obtain some topographical maps. Without these maps it's almost impossible to find any hiking trails, including the ones below. Also these maps are great for finding old country roads, deserted farm houses, and beautiful lakes unknown to most. With these maps I spent most of last fall exploring around in my truck, following forgotten roads, finding waterfalls and rock slides, and just having a great time. During these travels I came across a couple of excellent hiking trails that I would like to share with you.

One trail is for those who like easy climbs, complete isolation from civilization, and wild mountain blueberries. This is the trail up to Haystack Mt. It's a short two hour hike with a great view of Willoughby Lake to thewest. Without a topo, map it's very hard to get to. Stay on 5a past Lake Willoughby and take the first right before the gas station. Follow this road for about 3 miles and the trail is on the left in the middle of an apple orchard. Late August is the best time to do this trail when the apples and blueberries are in season.

The other trail will appeal to the more adventurous readers. It has lots of rock caves and crevaces to explore, a fantastic view at the top and lots of good rock climbing. This is the trail up Wheeler Mt. This is one of the best trails around, it's easy to climb, it doesn't take long, and the view is terrific. We used to spend all day climbing around that mountain, seeing deer, game birds, hawks, and a few crazy people from Lyndon who were climbing up the side of the cliff. That route I don't suggest to anyone but nuts like Steve. This trail is very difficult to find, and almost impossible without a map. Follow 5a past Willoughby, and take the first left, go left at the fork, stay on that road untill you pass through a farm, take the next left on the dirt road, bear right at the fork and it's up the road about a mile on your right. This trail takes about 3 hours to enjoy, but you will probebly want to stay all

School is almost out, the weather is great, so I urge all you tree-huggers to get out and do some climbing around in the mountains. This county is too beautiful to waste, and I feel that too many people don't realize what they are missing. People complain that there is nothing to do here. This is because they don't know any better, or simply don't care to learn. But some of you do care, and want to know, and that's what my article is all about. So some day soon get a map down at Russell's, pack a lunch, and go exploring in the back hills.

Next week, I will talk about local swimming holes in my last column of this school year.

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INTHIS CORNER

Soccer Field Vandalized

Last Friday night some misguided and irratio nal fool decided to use the soccer field for daredevil driving practice. The pouring rain Friday afternoon and night left the field soaked and slippery, and the results of the motor maniacs antics were painfully obvious Saturday; a series of gashes and ruts near the furthest goal, with the turf chewed up and spewed throughout the area.

Security was not able to pinpoint the time or identify the car, but they

do have a few leads, unsubstantiated as of yet. It is hard to believe any student at LSC would or quald perform such a reckless, thoughtless act. Perhaps it was someone from the high school or the town?

Who ever is the culprit, let us hope the perpetrators of this vandalous act are found and punished harshly. They deserve it. And let us hope that our society force prevents such a thing from happening again.

Tennis Team Record Now 2-2

by John Dickerman

Capping off a very hectic week for the LSC men's tennis team, the Hornets evened their record at two wins and two losses with a 5-1 trouncing of Johnson here last Saturday.

Leading the charge was ace Ned Norris, who continued to go undefeated in singles play with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over John Ceraci. Norris, Lyndon's number-one man, is now 4-0 in singles, and 3-1 in doubles play, paired with Jon Bushnell. Cory Tusler and Rodger Fell both won their second singles matches of the year, and Bushnell completed the singles sweep with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Pete Laferty. Tusler defeated Mike Jackson 6-3, 6-0,

and Fell beat Rod Tice 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles matches the team of Norris and Bushnell won easily, 6-1, 6-0, while Spencer Macalaster and Rob Purdy were defeated 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, Johnson's only point.

In previous action Coach Bell's squad lost two of three away matches, losing to Plymouth on April 16, 2-7, then defeating Castleton State 5-4, and then losing to New Hampshire College last Thursday, 3-5 Monday's scheduled match against St. Michael's College was cancelled because of rain.

This weekend the team travels to Plymouth once again for the NESCAC playoffs April 30 and May

LSC Hosts NEK Regional Fire School

The third annual
Northeast Kingdom Regional Fire School was
hosted by the Lyndon
State Fire Department
this past weekend. Fire
departments from Vermont, New Hampshire
and the Province of Quebec participated.

Many courses were offered pertaining to problems that NEK, fire departments run into. Some of these courses were Water Supply and Tanker Relays, Protective Breathing, LP Gas Fires, Forcible Entry and Ventilation, etc. Over 150 firefighters

attended these classes.

The firefighters had the opportunity to fight actual gas and flammable liquid fires. A protective breathing class was conducted to simulate rescue from burning buildings. A smoke bomb was placed in a vacant building, and the trainees used breathing apparatus to enter the building to find a specific object and bring it out. Other classes trained firefighters how to inspect buildings for hazards, operate a pumper, approach flammable liquid fires.



Men's Lacrosse Team Lose Two

by John Dickerman

In a pair of away games last week the LSC men's lacrosse team lost two hard-fought games. On Tuesday the Hornets traveled to Norwich, losing to the Cadets 17-11, while on Saturday they dropped a tough 15-11 match at UVM.

Against Norwich the
Hornets were led by John
Olinski's seven goals and
one assist, followed by
Mike Blake with two goals,
and Rick Manson and Bob
White each with one goal,
but it wasn't enough as the
Cadets rolled to the victory.

At UVM, the Hornets played what Coach Wagner described as the "finest lacrosse this team has ever played" in bowing to the bruising Catamount

Hornets Stung UVM Wins 2 1

The LSC Men's baseball team opened their season last Saturday with a heart-breaking 2-1 loss to UVM at Centennial Field.

The Hornets outhit the Catamount squad 6 to 4, as Gary Methot pitched a fine game for Lyndon. UVM scored their runs one at a time, scoring one run in the third and one in the fourth (unearned) and that was all they needed as UVM pitcher Skip Van Dine threw shutout ball till the seventh and final inning, when the Hornets rallied for a run as Don Levesque singled, and then Jay Ballard, a St. Johnsbury native, slammed a triple to drive in Leves. que. But the rally fell short as Van Dine retired the side for the victory.

For the Hornets, Mike Garcia collected two hits, and Levesque, Ballard, Keith Daren, and Steve Butler each had one basehit.

Russell's Drug Store
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Lyndonville, Vermont

squad. Lyndon fell behind by four goals early in the first quarter, and at half were down 12-5.

In the second half Lyndon played superbly, as their tenacious defense held UVM to only three goals, but those first few minutes of the game proved decisive, as the Cats held on for the win.

On offense for the Hornets, Olinski scored three goals, Rob Taylor and Rick Manson each netted two, and Jeff Taylor, John Regan, Rodger Brennison, and Mike Blake scored single tallies. Matt Miller played well in goal, coming up with 15 saves.

Lyndon's record with the two losses is now 3-2. Their next game is here against Castleton on Thursday afternoon.

Gong Show Canned

Francis Sheehy

... "and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse".

Saturday night, something unusual happened at LSC, the student center was totally deserted. Indeed, by 7:30 pm. the lights were off, the T.V. room was locked, and so was the snack bar.

The Gong Show, a spin-off from the original version, scheduled there for 8:00 pm did not materialize due to lack of contestants.

Nothing else had been scheduled for the evening. The dance marathon for the Jimmy Fund, scheduled to last till 8:00 pm. that evening, had ended at 3:30 pm. when the last three couples dropped out.

Outside, a steady rain was falling and all was still. Nevertheless, activities on campus had not completely stopped, as a number of private parties were going on in the Stonehenge complex.

Quote of the week: "I've got everything I need." Sherri Fitch

Country Journalism is His Business; There's Nothing He'd Rather Do

By Frank Sheehy and Ellie Dixon

"There is nothing else
I would rather do; it is one
of the few types of products
left in America where one
person is involved with the
whole process", said Chris
Braithwaite, casually puffing on his corn cob pipe.
And at first glance, by Ver
mont standards, one would
have classified him as a
"grade A fancy Vermonter"

"I have been in Vermont for six years now", continued Chris, guest speaker on March 29th in Bill Allen's class of budding journalists. "The job of editor and publisher of the weekly Chronicle in Barton involves much work and little money, but it gives me the freedom of making decisions."

Though Chris displays
the Vermont flavor, he
said he still has alot to
learn about Vermonters as
he recalled an article he
wrote in an early Spring
issue. The story pertained
to natural child birth at
home. The response to the
article revealed that though
Vermonters do things
naturally, they don't like
others to know about it.

He went on to say that people who stay in Ver mont and like it, tend to become more conservative He added: "I am conservative as far as journalism is concerned; my editorials are very conservative. " He said he did not shy away from controversial issues, but he tried to remain objective. "If issues are well presented, people forget which side you are on; they start to see the paper only as a reliable source of information."

Chris had some advice for those seeking a career in journalism.
"Start with a small paper if you are not experienced, it is better to be in a situation where your material will be published. You can see how it looks."

His personal bias is "against formal journalism education" and he believes rural areas are



filled with writing res sources and talent. He claims to have discovered this firsthand in his experiences publishing the Chronicle. Serving 2,000 readers in Southern Orleans County, the Chronicle supplies several small communities with a variety of news and feature stories. As editor, Braithwaite "tries to serve the community"and not be at odds with it. He compares his paper to a business selling a product, noting that his reporting must be readable and responsive to those it serves.

Braithwaite says he must frequently overlook the hard and fast rules of journalism in an effort not to miss someone with hidden natural writing talent. He cited the example of Loudon Young who serves as columnist as well as advertising manager. Young, said Braithwaite "is a dairy farmer who writes like he speaks" and in doing so, presents a widely read and much acclaimed column on rural living, that appears in the Chronicle. The 33year-old editor is convinced that there is "a journalistic personality"-one who more or less steps back from other fields or professions to observe, comment and interpret.

Though he launched his career in journalism as business writer for a large Toronto daily newspaper, Braithwaite believes the "ideal" is to start one's

Social Science Corner

Written by various students and faculty; compiled by Winnie McCarthy Kachnowski

This is a reminder from last week's column that Dr. Ken Vos will discuss Jung's collective unconscious at the May Day Sunday evening Social Science discussion group meeting (May 1, Sunday, 6 p.m., Student Conference Room near snack bar) with students. These Sunday evening meetings are not formal lectures, they are informal conversation groups. A party will follow or join in on the discussion around 8 p.m.-it is the Social Science's party for spring. All the students who have come to the earlier meetings are especially invited, all Social Science majors, faculty, and anyone interested in these subjects. A number of students who have worked on the sociological implications of relating Jung to Durkheim's collective conscience and to Marxist thought and mass political movements will be there.

On Wednesday, May 4 (5 - 5:45 p.m., HAC 17)
Michelle Fulton-Frisbee will speak to the Sociology
of Leisure class on the meaning of alienated labor
in Marx. Its relationship to the modern concepts
of leisure and recreation will be explored. Michelle
will also present "Feminism in Marxist Thought" on
Thursday, May 5, in the Sociology of the Family course,
6:30 - 9 p.m., at HAC 17.

Those interested in our academic-cultural-friend-ship trip to New York City after the semester ends here at LSC should come to a meeting Monday, May 9, at 2 p.m., Snack Bar. If you are interested but cannot attend this meeting please call Winnie.

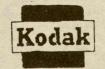
own paper as he did the Chronicle in 1973. Stressing his aversion to formal journalism courses of study, he told students that basic skills involved in operating a newspaper can best belearned "on the job". Braithwaite believes that any of the social sciences or humanities would be helpful to students seeking an ultimate career in media.

The young, successful and sometimes controversial editor received his degree in economics from Pomona College in Claremont, California, and arrived in Vermont from Toronto in 1970. Braithwaite spent three years sugaring, logging, trucking and working in the woods, before beginning his small weekly paper.

O'Connor to make Presentation

The experiences gathered in a 14-week Lyndon State College Medical Self-Care course will be the basis of a presentation LSC Health Service Director Gerald O'Connor will make at a Dartmouth College Department of Community Medicine Conference, May 22. O'Connor's topic will be "An Approach to Public Health Education in a Rural Community".

Mr. O'Connor and Lyndon-ville physician Lloyd
Thompson, Mary Ann Stork,
and LSC student Marie Manning are involved in this
presentation at the one-day
conference which will also
involve personnel from
Dartmouth and the Maine
Medical Center, Portland.



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KODAK — ILFORD — KONICA — MINOLTA SIMMONS-OMEGA — PETRIE — POLAROID

The Trouble is Apathy--What's the Cure?

by Jean Vogt

Students feel apathy is the major problem on campus, followed closely by boredom, alcoholism, and destruction to property. Since these are so closely related, you could almost say one breeds the other.

One night I polled students in the Library asking them all the same question: What do you feel is the major problem on campus? Why? Do you have any ideas on how to alleviate this problem?

I received many complaints, but few people could offer any sound solutions, especially to the problem of boredom. Several students said there was 'nothing to do''. But when I asked what they'd like to see being done, they couldn't think of anything.

I did receive some positive feedback, however, and some solutions. Of course if these were easier problems, they would have been done away with long ago. But they are serious problems and it is going to take a while to alleviate them or even tone them down.

Hob Peters, a freshman studying recreation, suggests that we have busses take people away from campus to break the routine. For example, trips to the White Mountains.

Mary Ann Brandt, a sophmore in Special Education, feels too many people use alcohol for everything. They use it for a good time and also as an escape. She feels we should stress other types of "highs": camping trips and hiking. Make people see there are other ways to enjoy life and have a good time.

Tricia Dunne, a freshman studying Elementary Education would like to see more dorm inter-action. She thinks it would be worthwhile to take time and get to know the other people living in your dorm. You could do this through parties and activities.

Sue Caron, a sophmore in Special Education replied that social life is put before academics. She feels that students are forced into that situation by being on campus. Most of these people are away from home for the first time, and she doesn't think there is any solution.

Gary Knef, a sophmore media major, feels that apathy and alcoholism are the major problems. He said, "A lot of people don't care about academics or each other. People drink too much and rely on alcohol as a social crutch." Gary feels the academics should be a lot tougher.

A few other solutions brought up by others include:

- -- Make people aware of what alcohol does to your body.
- --Have students report other students doing damage.
 - -- Raise funds for SAC.
- --Bring more community activities up here, like the fiddlers.

The final person I talked to was Greg McCandless, a sophomore in psychology. He said he wasn't here on weekends, but he said the problem is probably boredom. The solution he gave was "transfer." Which I'm sure many do.

- NOTICE -

WANTED TO RENT: If you are moving or graduating and leaving an apartment behind could you contact Bill Geller's Office so that he could put students in contact with you that want apartments for next year. Thank you.

Manpower Hiring

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they swell a parttime U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

'Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even mention that they can type, take shorthand or operate a business machine. These are good skills which we need, "Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goalacase of not being able to see the forest for the trees. Fromstein said that students who type term papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a highly qualified typist.

The person who's a skilled typist or office machine operator can usually find a job with Manpower. There are also some opportunities that don't require as much skill, such as inve-

ntory takers, maintenance workers, etc.

"If you can type a good paper for a stiff-grading instructor, the chances are you can work for Manpower," he said.

Besides typists, secretaries, material handlers and some technicians Manpower offers positions as systems analysts and keypunch operators.

Students can find jobs as survey takers, interviewers, sample distributors, or they may help out at conventions, or work on assembly lines.

Fromstein said that office work opportunities vary from city to city but that most of Manpower's 400 offices in the U.S. can use most people with skills and some experience He said all Manpower offices are equipped to test applicants and tell them quickly if their skills are promising for summer work.

The central Vermont office of Manpower, Inc. is located in downtown Burlington 862-5747. For offices nearest home, students may contact Manpower, Inc., International H. Q., 5501 N. Ironwood Rd., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53201, (414) 961-1000.

Woman's Conference

2. Rape and Crimes Against Women 3. Divorce and Separation Leader -- Wendy Kaplan, Legal Aid, Montpelier. 4. Parenting and Motherhood. Leader--Meredith Teare, Director NEK Parent-Child Center 5. Wading Through the Bureaucracy--Social Services. Leader-Sandy Noyes, Outreach Coordinator, OCCSA, St. Johnsbury.

Snack Bar Special

Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese

F. F. & 25c Drink \$1.29

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WED. May 11

8:00 - 3:00



MARK HUGHES:

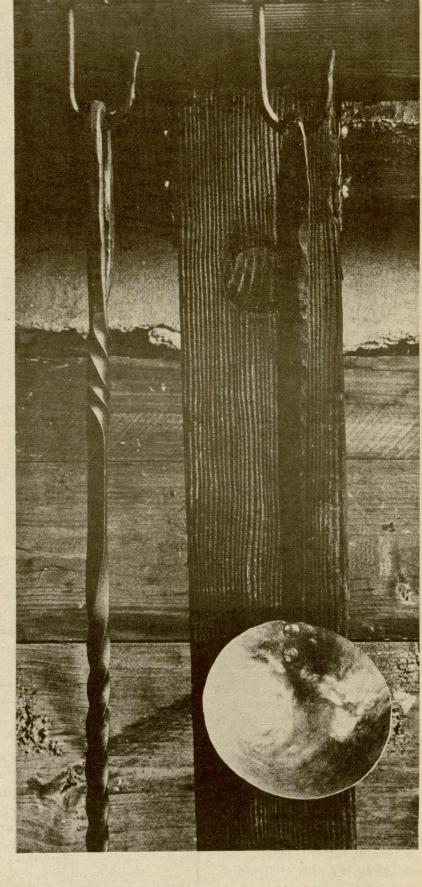
CUSTOM WROUGHT IRON WORK

"Are you a Vermonter? Born and raised?" Damn right" grinned Mark Hughes owner of the Arnold Fall's Forge as he put up his hammer and tongs to speak with me. Mark an Outdoor Education Major takes night classes here at Lyndon and runs the Blacksmith shop in St. Johnsbury. A native of the Northeast Kigdom Mark officially

opened the Arnold Falls
Forge last August. The
building was originally
built as a blacksmith shop
in the eighteen hundreds.

"I'd like to have it a community type thing," explained Mark as we moved to the showroom, where he displays finished works and has an antique tool collection.

It takes more than just brute strength to create something from wrought iron; it takes careful planning and a lot of imagination. Step into your grandfather's world and visit the Arnold Falls Forge at 13 Concord Ave., am to 5 pm Saturday any ple' time.





Personals & Classifieds

NOTICES

Three responsible college students looking for house to rent for fall semester. Preferably in the country.

Any help please contact Walt Scott or Bruce Courtot, Box 2, Lyndon Center or Pete Lynch. Call 626-3335 ex. 279 and ask for Walt or Pete.

The St. Johnsbury Recreation Department is sponsoring a Skateboarding Competition on Sunday, May 1. The event will run from 1-3 p. m. on Hastings Hill in St. Johnsbury.

Trophies will be awarded in each of two divisions; ages 9-13 and 14-21. Registrants may sign up for any two events chosen from Slalom, Giant Slalom, Downhill, and Freestyle.

Registration is scheduled from noon till 1 p. m. for both divisions.

For further information call 748-8414.

At the Women's Town Meeting this Saturday being held at LSC there will be a workshop from 10:30 to noon on the Displaced Homemaker.

This will concern some of the economic, social, cultural problems facing any woman who wants to be a homemaker as a major part of her life or who has been one for many years and must face the long-range problems of self-support.

The Bear Den

East Burke, Vermont
626-9314

skiers special: Swap your ski lift ticket for a drink of your choice at a reduced price any day of the week.

Happy Hour. Every day 3-1

Draft Hour: Tues. Thurs. Fri. 7-8

Good food: Deli-sandwiches on fresh baked bread Home-made Goups

Good Bands - Wed. Thurs. Fre. and Sat

openat 3:00 P.M.

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RECORD SALE

Build up your collection
Because I'm moving soon
I'm selling my entire
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Some New- Some Old Many
hard to find
Priced to condition .50 \$3.50 but most \$1.00

Contact Roger Sposta for price list

1975 CJ 5 Jeep, Straight 6 rag top, roll bar 4 nearly new radial tires, radio, custom built boat rack. \$4000.00

1976 Chev. Pick-up truck, reinforced body & tailgate, 2 snow tires, radio \$3800.

Sunfish Sailboat - \$500.00

All in excellent condition

Telephone: 748-2122 any time after 6 AM

1962 Volkswagan Beetle. A real classic, excellent condition, never driven in the salt, 30hp engine gets 38 miles per gallon. Must sell \$400. See: Filgate

Bx 0371-LSC B-2 Wheelock

TENNIS LESSONS
For information regarding private and semi-private rates, Contact Jim Cole, 103 Wheelock Hall.

all sorts of them: turtle necks, blouses, a jean skirt, summer dresses, ect. All in good condition. Moderately priced. contact Maryann McLaughlin

1st floor Bayley, ext 296 if not there in spirit or body leave message and I'll get back to you,

HELP WANTED

Jr. and Sr. Females Needed: Dorm supervisors at Lyndon Institute.
Complete room and board
furnished. For more details contact: Mike Flynn,
Lyndon Institute, 626-3654.

Teachers at all levels Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660

What Do Ya Think?

by Debbie Satre

Even though the Senate has tabled the Rathskellar Bill until next year, the question still remains as to how students feel about the bill. We already have a good idea of how the legislators feel about it.

As it turns out, there is just as much controversy about the bill among the students as there was among the legislators.

Should the Rathskellar Bill be passed?

Michael Dillon said,
"No. It doesn't seem appropriate for a college campus. We are here for a learning experience, not a drinking experience."



MICHAEL DILLON

"I don't think it should be passed because there is enough drinking being done already," said Linda Guerrette. "The place would probably bring nonstudents on campus, causing problems."



LINDA GUERRETTE

"Yes, it's a good idea," said Kathy Tripp. "It would keep students off the road when drinking."

"Yes," said Spencer
Macalaster. "Due to the
lack of bars in the area it
would create an area
where the students could
have a good time together."

Bruce Parks said, "No, I don't think the majority of the students would use the privilege but rather abuse it."

"Yes, if it helps to control the drinking on campus," stated Joy Lawrence,

Larry Bogush said yes and further volunteered his services to "run it and make money."

Cynthia Benjamin said without hesitation "No!!! There's too much drinking already without it."

"Yes," said Sharon Burnor. "It would bring more
income to the State Colleges. The students who
don't drive ar have a car
wouldn't be hitching to the
Bear's Den at night.
Hitching can be dangerous."

The biggest concern of those for the bill is of students driving while intoxicated, while those against the bill feel there is too much drinking without the need to facilitate more. Both sides present very valid concerns. We have only to wait until next year for the final word from the Senate.

There will be an election for Critic officers, on friday at I2:I5 in the conference room. Positions open are Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Engineer and Sports Editor Have a say in the Critic next year.



St. Albans Montpelier Burlington St. Johnsbury

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VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 10

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977



Left to right; front row: Paul Hopkins, Michele Curran, Beth Loughlin; middle row: Din Golden, Don Bruce, Kevin McGee; back row: Howard Cramer, Lisa Buckler. (photo by K. C.)

LOVESONG Opens Tonight

This weekend the melodic voices of the members of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department will grace the ATT stage as they present the annual musical. LOVESONG, by Michael Valenti, is a multifarious production exhibiting through words and music the many varied stages of falling in love, being loved, and losing love.

Compiled and arranged by Cathy Anderson, the play consists of various scenes taken from a number of well known and not so well known, classic and contemporary plays. Fron From as far back as Shakespeare to as recent a show as "Scenes From A Marriage," each segment portrays a different aspect

Continued on Page 7

Gov. Snelling Here Sat.

by D. S. Carpenter

Governor Richard Snelling will be on campus this Saturday, to participate in the dedication ceremonies of the T. N. Vail Historic Site Marker. He will also attend the Alumni luncheon in the Dining Hall.

Governor Snelling, who will be busy flying around the state because of Green-Up Day, will arrive by helicopter between 11:30 am and Noon. He will land on one of the athletic fields fields.

The T. N. Vail Historic Site Marker will be errected in front of New Vail. The message on the Site Marker was written by LSC professor Graham Newell. The Site Marker reads as follows:

"Theodore N. Vail, pioneer in creating the telephone industry, bought a farmhouse on this site in 1883. Continually enlarged by Vail, it became his permanent residence and office. Conferences held here culminated in the creation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with Vail its president, who proceeded to develop the world's first mass communication system."

The unveiling ceremony of the Site Marker will take place at 12 Noon on the front lawn of New Vail. Governor Snelling will then officially present the Site Marker to LSC.

After the Alumni luncheon Snelling is scheduled to go to Newport in order

THE THE PARTY OF T

to continue his participation in Green-Up Day.



GOV. RICHARD SNELLING

Marathoners On TV

Lyndon State College will be recognized at the Red Sox-California Angels baseball game this Sunday, May 8th for its contribution to the Jimmy Fund as a result of the Dance Marathon held April 22-23.

This Marathon organized by Cathy DeLeo's Leadership Dynamics class was chaired be Dianne Marks and Ed Hackett, who were in charge of the class members and seeing that final details were implemented.

Details are still not finalized, however the Executive Administrator of the Jimmy Fund called D. J. Silvernail (who was responsible for making arrangements with the Jimmy Fund) this week and asked

Continued on Page 12

Editorials

Isn't it easy to find fault? And isn't it difficult to praise (or encourage)?

Criticism can be like the rain. Unfortunately, although the rain often clears the air, no one likes to see a grey overcast.

In lieu of that, I would like to send out some sunshine. So...thank-you whoever put the mail slot in the Critic door and thank-you maintenance for repairing the hole in the wall by the stairs on the way to the game room. Yes! It is appreciated.

On a grander scale; merci, patient teachers, for your diligence; danka, administration, for calmness in the face of student apathy and chaos.

Remember to take the plank out of your own eye so you can see to take the plank out of your brother's.

This is an educational institution so how's about some "positive reinforcement"?

"....and so it goes...
hi! ho!"

M. B.

I seem to be hearing the word "apathy" and the phrase "nothing to do up here" a lot lately, to the point where I'm getting tired of hearing it. The fact is that not all that many students are apathetic--only the loudest ones.

Some students complain of "nothing to do" when in actuality there's plenty of things to do up here. Let me make a few suggestions. Aside from the movies and dances handled by SAC, there are other activities here at LSC. For one thing, the Critic is now going strong and welcomes any student input; the Crafts Room has been the scene of many excellent workshops and has encouraged suggestions and ideas as to what students would like to see offered there; the Theatre Department is always working on something and welcomes anyone with an interest in theatre; the Office of Volunteer Programs would love people with "nothing to do"; Jim Griffiths has run an article in the Critic entitled "Let's Go", which has mentioned all kinds of activities in the area, and some really good ones at that. I could go on, but I think you get the general idea.

The students here who are really apathetic (and I might add that there are not as many as you may think are apathetic because they want to be. The ones who complain of "nothing to do" don't want to do anything.

Don't let a bunch of "apathetics" dampen your spirits and tell you there's "nothing to do". There's always something to do.

das

The Lyndon Critic

Co-Editors	Debbie Satre
The state of the control of the cont	Michele Bisson
Sports Editor	John Dickerman
Photo Editor	
Layout and design	Michele Bisson
Business Managers	
Typists	Debbie Satre
	Pat MacLeod
Moral Support (Faculty Advisor)	Bill Allen
Friendly Advice	David Carpenter
	Bill Filgate
	& many others

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to the letter that appeared in your last issue concerning WWLR. I must apologize for the quality and consistancy involving the sister station WVM. This semester my attentions have been aimed at WWLR in order to get it off the ground. That involved taking the entire staff of the old WVM and transfering them to WWLR. That of course left a gaping hole in the content of WVM. This year WVM has been staffed entirely by a voluntary force that had absolutely no knowledge of radio whatsoever and were left pretty much on their own to do what they could. In view of the drawback, I would like to take the time now to thank each and every one of them for the truly outstanding job they did. It was a job well done. As for the complaint about commercials, I appealed to both the AM staff and the FM staff and there wasn't anyone who was willing to go out and get them, with the exception of one person, but by that time it was too late to get anything organized. Also, CHOM is now being rebroadcast at night. It wasn't before because of human error, but that human has corrected himself. If there is anything else that the campus people would like to know, please feel free to contact me. Thank you for your comments.

Joe Benning General Manager WVM-WWLR Box F LSC

To the Editor:

I am not a writer, and what's more important, I do not pretend to be. But I am as mad as hell and I will make the reasons clear if you show a little forbearance with my lack of literary style.

Today I went to the snack bar for lunch. I had in mind a grilled cheese and bacon sandwich until I was told that it

would cost twenty cents for each piece of bacon. Sir, I am a reasonable man. I concede to those who engage in private enterprise the right to make a reasonable profit on their investments. After all, it is the American way. But I do not intend to be a victim of these same rights carried to ex. cess. Twenty cents for a piece of bacon is not only outrageous, it is damn insulting.

My proposal is this: as a means of breaking up the food monopoly on campus, I suggest that the snack bar be owned and operated by a non-profit student run co-op designed to offer the consumer the highest quality products at the lowest possible prices. If carried out, this proposition would provide the cam pus with a viable alternative, not to mention the oppurtunity for interested students to gain valuable experience in the Food Ser vice field. Your considera tion in this matter is greatly appreciated. Than you.

> Sincerely, Walt Lewis

An Open Letter to the LSC Community:

On Sunday, May 1st, the Media Department held its annual cookout for "Media People". On Saturday, April 30, there was a Women's Conference at Lyndon State College. What does one event have to do with the other? Little other than the communication which took place between the two groups as illustrated in the photograph.

We involved in the Media Department are extremely sorry if we upset anyone with our use of the word "dish". When the poster was made, our first concern in asking people to bring a "dish" was that everyone contribute some item of food to help augment the "goodies" already provided by the Media Department. Admittedly, the term "dish" could imply

something other than a casserole. If someone did assume this as our intent and was offended by it, once again, we are sorry.

In defense of the accusation of being "sexist" we offer the following thoughts: one, the poster was not intended to invite only males to the cookout. A good many of those we refer to as "Media People" are female; two, since we were inviting people, the implication that males should bring "dishes" (females) could also be interpreted that women could also bring "dishes" (males). Or for that matter, people could bring whatever they wanted to bring.

MEDIA POT-LUCK

BALLOU'S HOUSE

SUNDAY MAY 1 12:00 NOON Beer, Burgers, Dogs Provided

Bring: Yourself And A 'Dish'
See A Media Person For Details!
Sign Up Sheet In Lounge

BE THERE!

Pairid, walker, lawy, Pass— So it possible that you could have found a sexist and offensive way to phase your poster? We took it howr on Sat-fecause it made us an grey! Trene + several alle

As we look back on this situation, we begin to realize how utterly silly this incident really is. In closing we would like to make one final statement: The Women's Movement is righteous and much needed. It would be a shame if this worthy cause were to become shrouded in an unnecessary cloak of paranoia.

Sincerely,
"The Media People"

David G. Ballou, Robert L Sherman, Brad Wright, Rick Adams, Paul Babcock, Russell Bailas, Theodore F. Flandreau, Bruce Miller, Bill Perrault, Gai Krom, Keith Chamberlin, David Russell, Mary E. Smith, Arlette Monaco, Larry Carter, Susan J. Peters, Kim R. Levine, Thomas S. Malkin, Lorraine Ballou, Barry G. Waldner, W.C. Hasenfus

Summertime Blues

by Dennis Merrill

Summer vacation is drawing near. This means a drastic change in lifestyle for many students, specifically those who have lived on campus.

For one thing, eating habits will change. No longer will you be able to chow-down on Saga's scrumptious meals, you will have to settle for Mom's home cooking. This might have some effect on your desire to eat.

Nights also might be difficult to adjust to at home. By now, most of you are accustomed to falling asleep to the sounds of blaring stereos, partying room mates, and assorted people yelling obscenities in the middle of the night. And won't you miss those fire alarms in the early morning hours? Of course you will.

There will be no more weekly keg parties to attend either. Just think how much it will cost you when you can't get blasted for a dollar or two. If you want to drink at home, you're going to have to spend a little more money. Besides that, parents often get upset when you come staggering blindly inte your room at night. This is quite unlike your roommate who, if not in the same condition, is likely to understand.

Of course, many students plan to work this summer. Now that's an exciting thought! Just think, no more late nights trying to get those assignments done that were due a week ago. Just simple manual labor. That will be a nice change, won't it? Sure!

I am sure that many students will miss those nice wintery days up on Vail Hill. Wasn't it pleasant to get up in the morning and feel that nice gusty wind in your face as you trudged to your early classes through three feet of snow? Now all you have to look forward to is hot, sunny, sum summer days. Oh well, if your luck holds out it might be a rainy summer.

WALDORF'S HYSTERIA

THIS CONCERNS EVERYONE!

Four years gone, but, it seems like yesterday. Vail destroyed and Vail reconstructed. Old Presidents gone, new Presidents come. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, and now the time has slipped away.

Ah, dear reader, yes it is true. The time has arrived for the final one. Yes! The end has come and with it, the passing of Waldorf's Hysteria. However, do not fear. Be comforted in the fact that life goes on, no matter what. Heed this advice!

Before I bid my final adieu and offer a recipe for life, I have some items to leave to my heirs.

- To President Stevens -- the transfer of Ouellette, Sherbrooke and Muzzey to the Teamsters Pension Fund.
- To Bud "Sprout" Armstrong--the Island Pond Chamber of Commerce.
- To Ron Addison--a new pair of sneakers and a new hat.
- To Bill Geller--the legend of 2nd floor Arnold and elevator shoes.
- To the Faculty Union--the responsibility of destroying Lyndon State College, if they haven't already done it.
- To the Recreation Department -- a job market for the next 20 years.
- To the History Department--a job market for this year and Vico.
- To the Behavioral Science Department -- an encounter group.
- To the Physical Education Department -- literacy.
- To Community Council -- student power.
- To the new Critic Editors, Shellie and Debbie-elevator shoes, no incompletes, plenty of sleep and lots of good luck because you'll need it.
- To the liberated women on campus--some liberated men.
- To Steve--the 4th Annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Fair.
- To Lyndon State College -- I leave.
- To William "Filgoto" Filgate--the memory of a good partnership, and a poisoned pen that has gone through the hottest fire.
- To the students of LSC -- a case of VD.
- To Saga -- a pound of horsemeat.
- To the Snack bar -- my empty seat.
- To the Samuel Read Hall Library--my signature in many books.
- And finally, to the Critic--may you always be the forum to speak out for the rights of students and forever retain your wonderful name. You have taught me a lot and will always be remembered. So it goes.

Perhaps it would now be appropriate to make some predictions but, the only one I can think of is that someday you will die. Maybe that thought can also serve as a recipe for life, because the final ingrediant is always death. Before you reach that final ingrediant make sure you add plenty of good things, id est-excitement, good company, boredom, good food and happiness. In other words, live life to the fullest.

Well, this is it, my final paragraph forever. Of course befor I sign off I will leave you with... The Quote of the Week--"Who said it couldn't be done wearing shorts."

-anon

Fare thee well, Walldough

PS--thanks!

Try Panty Hose If Your Fan Belt Breaks

by Hayward McKee

It looks as though spring has finally arrived in the Northeast Kingdom. On Vermont's highways are vehicles of all descriptions limping out of a cold salty winter.

What most cars are due for this time of the year is a good once over and tune up. A substantial amount of money can be saved by working on your own car, if you have the time, patience, knowledge, and tools necessary for the job. Even if you don't, there are many things you can and should do to improve your car's health -not to mention your sanity by not getting stuck out in the middle of nowhere with a car that responds to the twist of the ignition switch with little more than a grunt of indigestion.

cool, then, even though they don't mix, oil and water are important. In the spaghetti jungle under many a hood these days, finding a dipstick can be a job in itself. But assuming it can be found, pull it out, wipe it off, stick it back in, and pull it out again. If the oil is near or below the bottom line, some more oil is called for.

The radiator is what needs the water; but a word of caution: don't check it when the engine is hot or you may be inviting your own Ol' Faithful and a trip to the hospital. The water should come up to a half inch or so of the filler neck.

Tires keep you rolling along, and a tire that is properly inflated in cold weather probably won't be



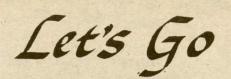
GERITOL DEFICIENCY? - Hmm...wonder what's wrong ... squirrels have tired blood?

A visua! check of all belts is a good idea too. If they are cracked or frayed they should be replaced pronto! Also they should not be loose. If you can slip them on their pulleys, they are too loose loose. Although I have never tried it, a woman's nylon stocking can be used as an emergency fan belt. If you are planning a long trip into the boonies you might consider taking a companion with you; getting there will be more interesting anyhow.

If you want your mechanical beasty to keep its when it warms up. Correct tire pressure is necessary for safe driving. long tire life, and good gas mileage. For the correct pressure ask your dealer or check your owners manual.

While I'm on the subject of owners manual, READ IT. Aside from the idiot directions on how to get the key in the ignition, they usually tell you the specifications for maintenance and tender loving care.

You and your car should keep on truckin' for a long time to come.



The 'Ol Swimmin' Hole

by Jim Griffiths



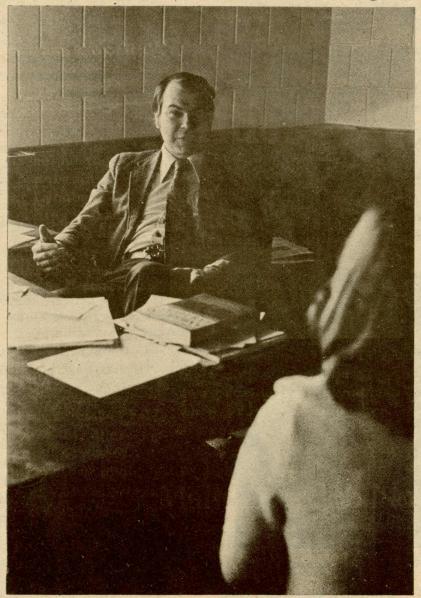
Well, finals are here and it seems like we will never get out of this semester alive. Perhaps a few of us will be overcome with the work, get hot, frustrated, and want to get away from studying for a bit. Well, help is here. This week's column is all about some local swimming holes to escape to.

I doubt that it will be possible to swim this semester, but hold on to this article and it might come in handy next semester when the weather is still pretty hot. Basically, it is good to understand that swimming in northern Vermont can be a rather masochistic activity. The water here is extremely cold in the early summer and it doesn't warm up much either. Most dips are limited to a quick jump in and a quicker jump out, but it's refreshing, envigorating, and a lot of fun to try. I have a list of five good swimming places that might be of interest.

- 1.) The closest place to take a dip is right down Squires dirt road. Follow the road down to the wooden bridge and go swimming underneath it. The water is fast, clean, and is up to 5 feet deep in some places.
- 2.) You will find that Lake Willoughby is a favorite swimming spot. This is good if you like to swim with crowds. As an alternative to that, some friends in Wheelock tell me that Bean Pond is a good place to swim with a dock to sun on and hardly any people around. Look on the topographical map for directions to this one.
- 3.) Drive north on route 5 and stop at the first rest area in Burke. Climb down the hill to the river, and this is a great spot for swimming. It has some rocks for diving, a beach to sit on, and some white water to be messaged by.
- 4.) Our new editor, Shelly, confided in me that a lot of the locals like to take a dip over by the State Fish Hatchery next to Emerson Falls. She says that swimming is good at the top and bottom of the falls, and it has been a local favorite for generations. To get there take the North Danville Road west, then take the first left. It is also shown of the topo map of St. Johnsbury.
- 5.) Last, but not least, is my favorite place over by Willoughby Lake. It's the rock slide in Westmore. You can slide down the smooth granite right into a pool of foaming, ice cold water. We swam there last fall until the seat of our shorts were worn right down to the skin. To get there, take the first left after Willoughby before the gas station, and park 200 yards up the road, on the left hand side. Follow the path down to the stream.

This is a short list, but unfortunately swimming holes are like jobs--everybody has to find their own. So when finals get over, and the weather gets hot, go on out and do some swimming in mountain streams, you'll love it. I hope that you all have a good summer. It's been a lot of fun to write for the Critic this semester. My only regret is that I haven't heard from anybody who has tried some of the activities about which I wrote. Perhaps this is a positive sign, the less law suits the better as they say. Well, anyhow, good luck during the finals, and I hope to see everybody next fall.

Dr. Stevens Reflects on '76-'77

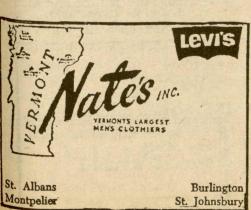


President Edward Stevens during an interview with the Critic.

(photo by K. C.)

President Ed Stevens said he has a mixture of feelings regarding his first full year as President of Lyndon State College. Dr. Stevens has been President since November 1975.

Dr. Stevens said he feels good about the faculty, staff, and students. He described the LSC staff as being hard working people who take their job and the college seriously, even to the point where some of them frequently work overtime, putting their job before their hours. Of the students, Dr. Stevens has found them friendly, able, and increasingly serious. He also mentioned a survey done recently which showed



students to be satisfied with the individual treatment and concern shown towards them here at LSC.

Dr. Stevens' plans for the future include working with Ron Addison on a broad long range program planning model and developing advisory committees for career programs, which would involve outside people involved in a particular field, who would look into the curriculum and make suggestions reguarding different courses which would be helpful.

In closing, Dr. Stevens said that his biggest regret this year is that he has been kept so busy with paper work and meetings that he has not had enough time to be around campus speaking with the students, faculty, and staff.

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LSC Sells Unused Bldgs

Two unused buildings on the Lyndon State College campus have been sold and construction of a new facility for the student-run rescue squad and fire department will begin as soon as they are removed, director of physical plant Robert Michaud said today.

Michaud said Douglas
Townsend of Lyndon Center was the highest bidder
for the two modular structures that are located to
the north of the main cam-

pus. He said Townsend has agreed to remove the buildings by June 1, noting construction would begin as soon as they are gone.

The two student organizations have raised several thousand dollars through contributions from area towns and other sources over the past few months for the new building, which will house their vehicles and equipment as well as provide housing for the crews.



Bill Geller being thrown in pond on Spring Day.

(photo by Ron Noe)

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BILL'S CORNER-

It felt good to be back at LSC this year to renew old acquaintances and to meet those I didn't know. For me it has been an exciting year--particularly with the new Student Center and Vail Building in operation. There have been a number of good omens this year: 1.) the SAC is the best working SAC that I've seen at Lyndon; 2.) the Community Council has its "act together" and has provided a good solid building base for the future; 3.) the Critic has come alive; 4.) there is considerable interest in reinstituting the Yearbook next year; 5.) students in general seem more serious about their academic work and want improved living conditions. I've also been disappointed about a few things this year: 1.) the number of false fire alarms; 2.) the recent thefts of academic related equipment; 3.) the amount of time I've had to spend on disciplinary matters; 4.) the overcrowding of the dorms.

I'm looking forward to next year. Hopefully, after considerable summer work the dorms will be in really good shape. SAC has already chosen an excellent film series. I anticipate that professors expectations of students may be higher next year. The resident staff for next fall has a fine group of R. A.'s; they are Patty Wesley-Bayley, Don Markie-Arnold, Mike McKeen-Whitelaw, Sue Peters-Crevecoeur, Gary Goodrich-Poland, Sandy Akre-Rogers and Wheelock Scott Wentzell and Bob Dow.

It has been a pleasure to meet and be associated with all of you. I am looking forward to next year. It should be even better than this year. I hope you have a good and prosperous summer.

Women's Conference; their day, their say

by Ellie Dixon

Women in the Northeast Kingdom had their day and their say at a conference held on the LSC campus on April 30.

An outgrowth of the Women's Town Meeting held in Montpelier in March, Saturday's gathering was designed to help women become aware of themselves



Women's group (photographs

by Keith Chamberlin)

and their needs and to advocate progress toward equality for women and less sex discrimination on a national basis.

Carol Marcy of the LSC faculty was elected to be a delegate from the Northeast Kingdom to the National Conference which will take place later this year in Houston, Texas. It will be her responsibility to convey the sentiment of Northeast Kingdom women, as expressed in Saturday's meeting, to the national group. Ms. Marcy will also bring back information from the national gathering to the women in this area.

Eleven resolutions advocating greater equality for women and encompassing such areas as educational financing, affirmative action, health considerations, and the displaced homemaker were passed almost unanimously at Saturday's meeting.

Prior to and following the business meeting, w workshops were offered on a variety of subjects of interest to women. Workshops included one on the Displaced Homemaker, the abused woman, sex discrimination in jobs, job training.

Prior to and following the business meeting, workshops were offered on a variety of subjects of interest to women. Workshops included one on the Displaced Homemaker, the abused woman, sex discrimination in jobs, job training, education and credit for women. Further discussion centered around rape and crimes against women, divorce and separation, wading through the bureaucracy, and in touch with womenyourself and others and parenting and motherhood.

Continued on Page 7

Final Exam Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER 1977

Meetings will occur in the usual place unless otherwise announced by the Instructor. The final meeting may be used for other than a final examination. Therefore, students should assume that a final meeting will take place even if there is no final examination for the course. Please check with your instructors if there are any doubts regarding your final exams and/or meetings.

FINAL EXAM PERIOD	May 10 Tuesday	May 11 Wednesday	May 12 Thursday	May 13 Friday
8:00-10:00 A.M.	MW &/or F classes which begin at MWF	T %/or TH classes which begin at T TH	MW &/or F classes which begin at MWF	Classes which begin on days and times listed T TH
•••••	9:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	9:30 AM
10:30 A.M12:30 P.M.	MWF 4:15 PM	T TH 11:00 AM	MWF 11:00 AM	MWF 10:00 AM
1:00 P.M3:00 P.M.	MWF 1:15 PM	T TH 2:30 PM	MWF 12:15 PM	
3:30 P.M5:30 P.M.	MWF 3:15 PM	T TH 1:00 PM	MWF 2:15 PM	

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THANK YOU from JOE BENNING, Station manager:: Our appreciation to all our listeners, announcers, fans, friends, participants, helpers of the radio broadcasting here at LSC Stations WWLR & WVM.

Parenting Workshop Attracts Students

One workshop offered at Saturday's Women's Conference, held on the LSC campus, notably attracted some college students and some faculty wives.

LSC To Host Music and Arts Center

by Ellie Dixon

The Lyndon State College campus will be the scene for the 25th annual Vermont Music and Arts Center on July 10. The program, oriented toward chamber music and ensemble playing, will continue through August 7.

The Center, formerly the Stowe Institute, began 24 years ago at nearby Goddard College. The purpose of the Center was to provide a program for amateur and professional musicians who wished to play chamber music together in an informal atmosphere.

Continuing in its original tradition and now being billed as "a Musical Vacation", the program offers participants a professional staff and the use of LSC facilities. Staff members and group participants will have the opportunity to perform in Friday evening programs throughout the scheduled season.

Musical instruction of chamber music ensemble literature ranging from Baroque to Classical and Romantic to Contemporary will be offered by the musical staf staff. All nine members of the staff for this season are professionals who have performed throughout this country or abroad with leading orchestras. The artist in residence for the program is a faculty member from St. Michael's College in Winooski who has taught art at the Brooklyn Museum.

The summer program will have offerings for those with new musical interests as well as for the more seasoned professional musician. All inquiries about the forthcoming Vermont Music and Arts Center shoul should be directed to Mrs. Anne Allen at LSC, who is serving as Executive Secretary of the program.

Shop for campus clothes at

HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville Phone: 626-3380 Parenting and Motherhood was led by Meredith Teare, Director of the Northeast Kingdom Parent-Child centers. The group discussion was lively and the leader informative.



Basic considerations of the workshop included decision-making and problem solving on the part of the child, the criteria for good quality day care, the need for love and communication between parent and child, and most importantly, the need for happy parents.

It was interesting to note, in an era (no pun intended) when women are intent upon legislative change, equal pay, and less sex discrimination, there are still females who seek guidance, direction or just plain discussion about parenting.

Women's Conference

Resource material was available throughout the day and speakers from around the state were on hand to answer specific questions asked by local women.

LSC faculty participants in the day-long women's conference included Ms. Cynthia Baldwin, Ms. Cathy Anderson, Ms. Winifred McCarthy Kachnowski, Ms. Carol Marcy, Ms. Yeats, and Ms. Blanchard. There was a scattering of faculty wives and students as well throughout the day.

The program concluded in the evening with a film entitled "Women in a Changing World."

New Housing Next Fall

Bill Geller has done it again. Coming through in a housing pinch expected for next fall, Mr. Geller, Dean of Students, has begun the promotion of the building of two new split-level houses to be built near LSC's art building, designed to accomodate 34 students.

The plan was offically re released Monday afternoon in the cafeteria, sparking much interest among student dents. Mr. Geller was ther there complete with blueprints, room applications, and answers. Within minutes of my arrival to the evening meal, students could be heard praising and denouncing the housing idea Possible groups of 17 were either verbally or physically formed, and comments like "I've got a chainsaw; wood would be no problem f for the stoves," and "How are 17 people going to share a kitchen?" could be heard at most any table.

According to the present plan, the houses would bear 4 double rooms on the top floor, three doubles and a triple on the ground level, with one kitchen, a full and half bath each.

Students will be considered considered for the possible houses on the basis of grade-point average, present status (Sophomore, Junior, etc.) and past history.

Martin Calvery stated,
"It's a better idea than
cramming new students into
the already crowded dorms.
I can understand the
application system, rather

Filgate tenured

William Filgate has been unanimously nominated for tenure today. As Bill has been on the ten year graduation program here at LSC, Gatefil will receive an honorary degree in diligence.

Continued on Page 13

than a random drawing system to determine residents. Houses require responsible, dependable people, more so than dorms."

Another student felt that to have the houses constructed by the beginning of next semester would mean the sacrifice of sound construction. "A poor investment for the long-run."

If you are tired of living in the present dorms, but can't manage to find or afford a place to live off campus you might consider living in one of the possible new houses. It's a gamble, and best to have other options in mind, but to apply, see Bill Geller any weekday in Vail.

Lovesong

of the multi-faceted concept of love.

Each scene corresponds with one or more musical numbers which elaborate on the theme of love presented in that particular segment. Both dialogue and melody combine to present a humorous, lighthearted, and at times poignant, picture of human desire and its implications.

LOVESONG, directed by Phil and Cathy Anderson, will be presented May 5, 6, and 7 at 8:00 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The cast consists of:

Lisa Buckler, Howard Cramer, Din Golden, Michele Curran, Paul Hopkins, Beth Loughlin, Donnie Bruce, Kevin McGee, George Babcock, James Bergeron, Sandy Hatch, Bob Pecchia, Nancy Birkett, Pat Webster, Brenda Wheeler, James Farrar, Laura DiCillo, Sara Daniels, Ben Whitney, Marsha Hublebank, Debbie Berkowitz, Lou Marrelli, John Dux, Jon Sibley, George Bradford, Judi Fitch, and Frank Greene.



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Steve Keith Wears Many Hats

by Bill Perrault

I sat in his office, phones were ringing, students and faculty were in and out, some on business and some to say "hi". He was smiling trying to be helpful to all that were there. The man has a direct control over plastic bags for janitors, to stationary for the academic dean, motors for fans in Stonehenge, and this years commencement tickets. Behind the scenes he makes the college "click". He will see that you have toilet paper and at the same time he refunds you a quarter when the soda machine is in one of its "bad moods". The man, Steve Keith. The job, purchasing agent for Lyndon State College.

"Around here, if you want something done you do it yourself. We (Lyndon) are under-staffed and that means everyone wears several hats", explained Steve as he collected his thoughts on to exactly what his job is at Lyndon. Steve Keith is an assistant to Richard Boera and Robert Michaud.

Steve spends a good portion of his work day as purchasing agent for Lyndon. He explained the role of purchasing agent is ordering materials for faculty, staff, and student organizations. "I help people think what they need

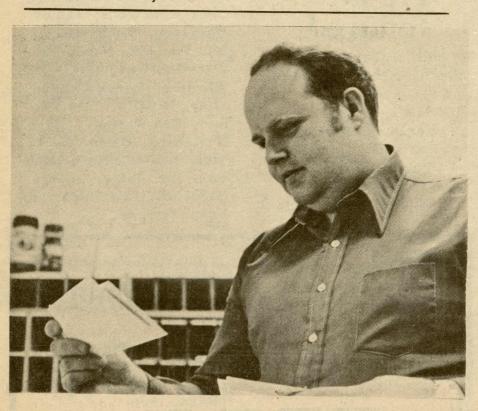
for what they are doing. I also find out what is on the market. I try to find the cheapest price and the best way to get whatever is ordered to Lyndon. Then I follow through to find out if it got here and if everything is satisfactorly", said Steve as he put together what a purchasing agent does at Lyndon.

Steve corrilates work study in the technical area of the Twilight Theatre. He is considered Technical Director of the Twilight Theatre.

Steve also is given special assignments from the college from time to time. One in particular was to find ways to conserve energy. Between school years 72-73, 73-74, the college saved 30 per cent in oil as the result of programs that were conceived and followed through by Steve.

"Moving into Vail took a lot of my time", said Steve, explaining another project he was assigned.

In his spare time Steve is faculty advisor to Lyndon's radio stations WWLR and WVM. He was instrumental in attaining the construction permit for the new FM station. Steve, with the help of others built the new FM studio. Other extra-curricular activities have included being the staff representative of the presidential selection committee. That commit-



JIM CHAMBERLAIN



STEVE KEITH

tee's task was to find a new president for Lyndon when Dr. Irwin announced his resignment.

Steve has been employed by Lyndon since 1971. He

is a Lyndon graduate and recently received his masters degree in College Administration and Supervision from Antioch University.

Mailman's Job No Bed of Roses

By Francis Sheehy

"I really crammed while I was training. I was afraid of being left alone with something I didn't know about."

On January third, this year, after approximately five days of training, Jim Chamberlain took over the responsibility of handling the mail for 600 students, some seventy faculty and staff members plus the different offices on campus at Lyndon State College. He replaced Earl Robinson who retired.

"This job is more demanding than most people think. I am paid for eight hours a day, but try as I may, I never get done in that amount of time. It is not an impossible task. All I have to do is to keep at it, and I eventually get caught up."

The job of campus mail clerk does not fall under the Civil Service, and the person applying for the job need not take the civil service entrance exam.

Jim, a native of
Lyndonville, Vermont, had
been working in maintenance on the LSC campus
since August 1976 when he
applied for the job of
mail clerk. He already
knew some faculty and staff
members, and a number of
faces were familiar to him.
"With this job, I can now
associate a name with all
those faces."

Jim's day starts at seven thirty in the morning. He makes two trips each day to the Lyndonville and Lyndon Center post offices where he picks up and drops off the mail. Each day, he gets bundles of bulk mail that he must sort out according to Zip Codes before sending them out. At least 70 dollars worth of first and third class mail at 13 cents an item passes through his hands on its way out. He deals with a number of other types of mail. The mail room is a delivery and pick-up point for UPS. When the college presidents mail has all arrived, he hand-carries it to the president's office; he does the same for the admission and administration offices.

Two students on work study make themselves available to assist him. He also relies on the change-of-address files and the computer sheets to keep track of students and staff

Jim enjoys his work and the people he works for "Everyone here is very understanding. The student sometimes get upset if I make a mistake, but they are fine kids. This job is quite demanding. It will take a full year before I become familiar with the whole process. But it keeps me from staring at the walls.

CC and SAC Elections

Elections for positions on Community Council and SAC will be held Friday May 6. Candidates for the positions are as follows.

Four contestants are running for the eight available Community Council positions.

Howard Cramer, a senior to be, is running for a representative at large position. A town resident, Howard has been the Vice President of the Outing Club ('74) and treasurer for Community Council ('76-'77). A Dean's list student '76 and '77, Howard feels the Council administration's good work this year should be carried through.

Gary Bruce Dubanevich, also an upcoming senior, and experienced radio station personality with an A. S. degree in Media, Gary is running for representative at large. Gary, a Dean's list student, worked for the Critic, the Library Committee, and the Media Planning Committee. Gary served as a CC representative last semester and feels the Council's administration well represented the student's view and could continue to do so.

James Young is running for dormitory representitive. Currently a Roger's resident, Jim has served on the LSC Fire Department, CRES, SAC, the treasury committee, and played volleyball. Presently chief of the LSC Fire Department, Jim fee feels that as a senior he knows what the students want and believes student involvement, especially in CC, will help.

Bob Sherman, a Dean's list student, currently a Junior, has been a representative to APAC and USCSA, Bob is running for dormitory representative. Presently living in Bayley, Bob has experience as program director for WWLR and WVM, he has previously been sports editor for

The Bottle Shop

Liquor Beer - Wine - Soda Hours 9-6 Fri. 9-9 the Critic, worked through co-op education and served on the judiciary committee. Bob believes that experience and responsibility are the two basic ingredients to make the CC run.

Spencer Macalaster, a sophmore, is running for commuter representitive. Spencer has served as president on the advisory Budget Committee, commuter representative for CC, student representitive for PABC and belonged to the hockey club. Spencer believes the Council is there to serve the students and wishes to continue working for it.

Ten students are running for the nine available positions on SAC.

Running for the position of SAC commuter representative is Jacqueline Cser, who will be a sophmore next year. As her reason for running, she said, "I believe I can perform the tasks alloted to me with efficiency, and I would like to help out on getting good entertainment into the college. I believe devoted workers are essential to the college community. I wish to prove that, though I don't live on campus, I enjoy campus activities." Jacqueline is a Dean's list student.

A member of CC, the LSC Fire Department and track team, Charles Lewis who will be a sophmore next year, is running for dormitory representitive. His reason for running is that he'd like to have a part in how student money is spent, and would like to make the college better. Charles is also a Dean's list student.

Sandra Hammond is also running for dorm representitive. She is interested in in what activities Lyndon State College has to offer the students. She feels she can contribute many sound ideas that will aid in selections and decisions most beneficial to everyone concerned. Sandra is a member of the orientation committee for fall of 1977.

Jane Glod, running for dorm representitive, is concerned with how the ROCKERS Foreigner Atlantic SD18125

ROCKERS

Bad Company was the best-known of the reshuffled groups, i.e., disgruntled members of older bands that left those bands and found a commmon bond in the music they wanted to make. More recently, David Byron, ex-Uriah Heep lead singer has formed his own band, and now, Foreigner has emerged, a band that includes ex-King Crimson and Spooky Tooth members, among others. The focal point of this group is ex-Spooky Tooth Mick Jones, and to these ears at least, the Foreigner "The Mirror" by the afore-mentioned ST (Island ISLP9292). Jones, along with lead singer Lou Gramm make up the same sort of commercially progressive music that the Tooth left behind with its breakup.

The current single, "Feels Like the First Time" makes its home among the Top-40 and progressive playists alike, and with good reason. 'Feels Like," along with songs like "Headknocker" and "At War with the World," are what make this whole album so damned enjoyable. Aside from these three, there is not a bad cut on the album (quite an incredible feat in itself), and the band's musicianship is impeccable; the only other album to be able to claim the same this year Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours".

All in all, with the past experience of the various personnel in Foreigner, and the way that new bands are starting to come out left and right, I predict a future miles long for this band, and a chart record to be proud of.

students of the LSC community interact with one another, spend their leisure time, and use the campus facilities. She has an associate's degree, and is currently an R. A. She is also a member of the girl's soccer club, the recreation club, and is currently pledging into Kappa Delta Phi Sorority.

A present member of CC, Mary Ann Brandt is seeking the position of dorm representative for SAC. She believes SAC has a lot to offer to the LSC community both socially and culturally. She is concern. ed about the apathy shown by students on campus, and would like to try and provide the students with experiences which are positive by making activities available and encouraging them to participate in the activities.

Running for SAC at large position is Theresa Pauling who will be a sophmore next year. She is running because she would like to become involved in something other than going to classes. She hopes to get different activities going that would be of interest to

the school as a whole, and not just a mojority of people.

Harry Hunkle, an active member of the Critic staff, is also running for the at large position. He would like to represent the Lyndon State College community on the SAC because as a student here, he wishes to have a part in providing top-quality entertain ment at the school.

Running for re-election is Paul Cook, who is also involved with the radio station and the Peer Counciling center. Paul feels that with his experience from this year he will be able to use that experience in work with SAC next year.

Larry Bogush, who has had a great deal of student government experience from his former college, is interested in being involved with SAC. His past experiences have been as President and Vice President of the Student Senate. He feels that he can use his experience he can help to get people from this college involved, to help beat the apathy of students and give them a good time.

Creative Writing

Looking Back...

Ode to Today

time began just four
years ago with something
new and different a chance
to try new wings to
search for the profound
page after page of seemingly endless print crosseq
before my eyes often
giving no answers only
more questions to which
there was no answer

lonely nights engulfing
me with fear that it might
always be this and crazy
nights of intoxication of
forbidden plant or fruit of
the vine or perhaps even
passion

smiles and laughter, tears and sighs. hopes and schemes that changed directiom like an autumn leaf in the wind faces that come and go some had characters, others only a face I'd known they parted from us and moved on

now the time has
come when I must part
it is time to say good bye
and travel another
pathway to another
journey

perhaps we'll meet again

avoir

mm

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Behold the cavern of today, drink fast and absorb the wonders, for there are many.

Poured into glasses, then emptied; the stream of youth runs by and old men emerge from today.

Old and young, young and old, is it destiny or is it life?

O' hail today, for you are brief, here today, gone today.

-anon 3/3/7

life

the woods. green, sweet, brown, earth my house our home trees, leaves plants, warmth dusk, stars twilight moon, dark cool breeze long sleep sunrise dew drop grass velvet hills spring lime light growing loving

living...life.
by M. Bisson

Miller Muses Mice

Dr. Donald Miller, Lyndon State College Professor of Biology, was the senior author of an article published in the February edition of the Journal of Mammalogy.

The sixteen-page paper,
"Comparisons of Population
Dynamics of Peromyscus
and Clethrionomys in New
England," details research
about the northeast's redbacked mice conducted by
Dr. Miller and Dr. Lowell
L. Getz of the University
of Illinois, the article's
junior author.

These studies were conducted at sites near Hardwick, VT, and Storrs, CT, and took five years to complete.

Dr. Miller, a member of the Lyndon faculty since 1959, is Chairperson of the Department of Sciences.

The two scientist have collaborated on several papers appearing in publications of the University of Connecticut as well as the Journal of Mammalogy.

Dr. Green Receives Tenure

Lyndon State College
President Edward I. Stevens
announced that the Board of
Trustees of the Vermont
State Colleges have confirmed the promotion of
LSC faculty member Dr.
Frank N. Green to Professor
of Education, and granted
him tenure.

Dr. Green was initially appointed to the Lyndon faculty in 1970 and promoted to the rank of Associate Professor in 1972. Currently he is the Director of Lyndon's Learning Resources Center. In this academic role Dr. Green has developed courses for "Reading Instruction," Diagnostic Teaching of Reading Disabilities," "Approaches to Learning" and Preventing Academic

Dr.Vos Promoted Professor

President Edward I. Stevens of Lyndon State
College announced the promotion of Dr. Kenneth D.
Vos to Professor of Philosophy and Religion by the Vermont State College
Board of Trustees.

Dr. Vos joined the Lyndon faculty in 1967 and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1972. For the last two years Dr. Vos has served as Chairman of the LSC Faculty Assembly.

Dr. Vos formal education took him from Central Coll College in Pella, Iowa, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, to New Brunswick Theological Seminary for a Bachelor of Divinity degree. He completed study and was awarded a Doctorate in Philosophy Jointly by Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, New York.

Prior to accepting a teaching position at Lyndon, Dr. Vos served several churches of the Reformed Church of America. In addition, he was the Director of the Division of Higher Education for the denomination.

Dr. Vos publications include "Albert Camus" and Myth, Symbol, and Language in Recent Religious Thought: He is professionally affiliated with the following organizations: American Philosophical Assocation, American Society for Physical Research, Academy of Religion and Psychical Research and the Spiritual Frontiers Foundation.

Failure in Elementary School." Additionally, he is a learning-reading consultant for several local, state and national organizations.

Receiving his doctorate in Educational Leadership and Human Behavior from the United States International University, San Diego, CA, Dr. Green also has studied at Arizona State University (M.A.), San Diego State College (M.A.), and Colorado University (B.A.)

Prior to joining the Lyndon faculty, Dr. Green was active in public education and has served as a principal in both elementary and intermediate schools. He is the founder of the Children's Creative Workshop, a private summer school, in San Diego.

Dr. Green's off-campus pursuits include serving on the Peacham School Board of Trustees and membership in the North Danville Community Club.

Vos Discusses Jung

Dr. Kenneth Vos spoke on Jung's "Collective Unconscious" Sunday evening to a group of social science students and faculty on the LSC campus.

The group, led by Ms. Winnefred Kachnowski, has been meeting on various Sunday evenings throughout the semester to examine sociological, political and philosophical concepts in an informal setting.

Past gatherings have included an evening with students from the Dominican Republic and a lively discussion of their culture and their government, followed by a tasty meal prepared by the students. Another of these informal gatherings highlighted a review of Tolland's new and massive volume on Adolph Hitler. This too, was followed by an imformative discussion.

Ms. McCarthy and Mi Dixon, who have encouraged these informal student gatherings, are hopeful that the concept will continue in the future semesters on campus and that new avenues of thought calbe explored.

IN THIS CORNER

by John Dickerman

As the year ends, a few reflections on the past:

The trials and tribulations of Rick Sutton has been a continual problem for all involved, but through it all he maintained enough poise and sense of mind to show that he can mature into a great ballplayer and person. Coach Pound had many problems in this same vein, an and I think he handled the media and the press in a very cool manner. Next year will only be easier, I hope, for all involved.

In my four years at Lyndon, I have seen that the people attracted here are of a great variety, but that they all possess a love of life, of nature, of companionship and spirit that makes LSC a place, no matter how much we gripe, we will cherish in memory for the rest of our lives.

In my years at Lyndon I feel I've been honored in knowing a innumerable number of sincere, sensitive, honest people who have made my time here rewarding in many more ways than education of the mind.

People are the key to Lyndon State College. I hope the students will maintain their responsibilities to each other and to the school in the years ahead; to be themselves, and to expect no more than one gives of oneself. In the paths of life more so even then the paths of education, does this ring true

Hornets Split Doubleheader

by John Dickerman

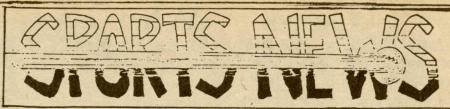
In a pair of doubleheaders last week the men's baseball team split with Middlebury on Wednesday, winning 2-0, losing the nightcap 8-3, and then sweeping St. Michael's College on Saturday 2-1 and 5-3.

At Middlebury, in the first game a strong threehit pitching performance by Steve Butler led the Hornets play. Butler struck out eight in chalking up his first victory of the year, while the Hornets scored single runs in the second and fifth innings, although they collected only five hits. John Kresser scored first in the second on an RBI single by Rich Bettencourt, 2-3 on the day, after Kresser had stroked a double. The Hornets other run came across in the fifth as Bettencourt singled, then moved around to score on an error and fielder's choice. In the second game Middlebury scored three runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and two more in the sixth as wildness on the part of Hornet's pitchers Gary Methot

and Darren Walz accounted for eight walks, paving the way for the Panther blitz. Lyndon scored all their runs in the first inning on two walks, and singles by Bill Deforge, Joe Chojnicki, and John Kresser, but were held hitless the rest of the game.

Against St. Michael's Rick Griffin pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine in a close 2-l victory. LSC scored both their runs in the second on a single by Jay Ballard, 3-4 on the day, an error, a triple by catcher Mike Garcia, and a sacrifice by Chojnicki. Don Levesque added two hits to aid the Hornet attack.

In the second game, strong-armed Gary Methot went the route for his first victory, scattering five hits and three runs while the Hornets scored two runs in the first on a single, error, two stolen bases, and a fielders choice, then won the game with two runs in the sixth as Ronnie Adams and Ken Decosta scored on wild pitches to give the Hornets the sweep.



Hornet Netmen Place Fifth

by John Dickerman

In men's tennis action last week the LSC Hornets dropped a rematch to Castleton State 5-4, the same score Lyndon had won by the week before, then traveled to Plymouth for the NESCAC playoffs for a fifth-place finish in the weekend tournament.

Against Castleton captain Ned Norris lost his first singles match of the year to Tim Mangan 6-4,2-6,6-4, and Rob Purdy, Jon Bushnell, and Spencer Macalaster each lost singles matches for LSC, also in straight sets

In doubles, Norris and Bushnell lost a tough match to Mangan and Ed Nusbaum, while on the plus side Tusler and Macalaster downed Ed Gallagher and Harlan Mchugh, and Fell and Chris Mason defeated Dennis Frank and Mark Mclaughlin.

In the NESCAC playoffs
Plymouth Sate handily
defeated the six-team
field, with Rhode Island
College finishing second,
Keene State third,
Portland-Gorham fourth,
Lyndon fifth, and
Castleton sixth.

In class A matches for the Hornets, Tusler was beated in first-round action by undefeated Paul Fitzpatrick of Rhode Island 6-1,6-2, and Norris lost a tough match to Duke Diaz of Plymouth in a quarter-final match, 4-6,7-6,7-6, then in consolation play Tusler lost to Bud Walsh of Keene 6-7,6-3,6-0, and Norris bet Chris Leighton of Portland-Gorham 6-1,6-0 then lost to Mangan again 7-5, and 6-3.

In "B" matches Bushnell defeated Gallagher of CSC 6-1,1-6,7-5, then lost to Conroy Schultheis (relation to Kathy?) of Rhode Island 6-0,6-2, and Roger Fell beat Frank Nelson of Castleton 6-1, 6-0, then lost to Art Embleton of Rhode Island 4-6,6-4,6-0.

Spencer Macalaster lost to Don Flynn of Rhode Island 6-3,6-3 in first round "C" action, while Rob Purdy was defeated by Gerry Delabry of Keene State 6-2,6-1. In consolation play Macalaster lost to Bud Bourgeouis of PoGo 6-4,6-0, and Purdy lost to Matt Maxwell of PoGo 6-2,6-2.

In doubles play, Norris and Bushnell lost to Walsh and Savage of Keene 7-5,6-4 in "A" play. Tusler and Macalaster lost to Gallagher and Mclaughlin of Castleton 6-4,6-4 in "B" action, and Fell and Purdy defeated Mchugh and Nelson of Castleton 4-6,6-1,6-3, then lost to Flynn and Seplica of Rhode Island 6-1,6-3.

The Hornets this week go to St. Michaels College Wednesday, and then to the NAIA Championships at New England College Saturday.

LSC Crushes Castleton 9-6

The men's lacrosse team had an impressive 9-6 victory over Castleton State lad Thursday in their home opener.

The Hornets took a 3-1 lead in the first period and never relinquished it as Rick Manson and Mike Blake with three goals each. John Olinski with two goals, and Rob Taylor one, paced the Hornet attack while the allaround play of mid-fielder Bob Belmonte, who was awarded a game ball for

his fine performance sparked a stubborn Lyndon defense.

In a game Monday at Plymouth the Hornets record dropped to a 4-3 as a depleted squad (only 14 players went) traveled to Plymouth State for a 15-7 loss to host Plymouth. Lyndon's next two games are home matches, Thursday against St. Michaels and Saturday versus Hawthorne College.

Guess

Michele Bisson and Debbie Satre have been elected as Co-Editors of the Critic. Both are female, Vermonters and will be sophomores next year.

Debbie and Michele are similar in the respect that both want the Critic to be a good newspaper. Both are excited about next year when they can do what they want with the paper. "I'm excited about the Critic," said Debbie, "and I really want to put out a good paper with lots of student involvement."

Michele has stated her editorial policy as being "short, sweet and to the point." Michele is also

What?

excited about the direction of LSC's growth since she has been watching for a long time.

Debbie Satre is a Media major from Randolph, Vermont. Although lacking in newspaper experience, this past semester she has worked hard at learning the trade, which she has learned well. Debbie is the reporter who does "What Do Ya Think?" She is also a musician in her spare time, playing the flute and guitar.

Michele "Shellie" Bisson is in the associates business program and a native of the Northeast Kingdom. Besides being an excellent



The new Critic Editors Debbie Satre and Michele Bisson.

cook, she also plays the guitar. Michele has worked this semester as Layout and Design Editor for the Critic. Asked if they would enjoy people stopping by the Critic office anytime, they both emphatically replied "yes, particularly long-legged handsome men!"

Personals & Classifieds

NOTICE If you are moving or graduating and leaving an apartment behind could you contact Bill Geller's Office so that he could put students in contact with you that want apartments for next year. Thank you.

- FOR SALE -

RECORD SALE

Build up your collection
Because I'm moving soon
I'm selling my entire
record collection-approximately 250-300 albums
Some New- Some Old Many
hard to find
Priced to condition .50 \$3.50 but most \$1.00

Contact Roger Sposta for price list

For sale: 1976 Mazda rotary engine pick-up, 5 spd. trans, radio, radial tires and new radial snows 75,000 mile warrenty, transferable, 23,000 miles asking \$3400.00. Call 626-5800, ask for Jim.

1962 Volkswagan Beetle. A real classic, excellent condition, never driven in the salt, 30hp engine gets 38 miles per gallon. Must sell \$400. See: Filgate

Bx 0371-LSC B-2 Wheelock

Summer Courses Offered

by Ellie Dixon

Summer school at
Lyndon State College will
be held in two four week
sessions this season. The
first session will begin
June 2, a few short weeks
after commencement, and
continue through July 1.

Fifteen LSC faculty members will offer a variety of subjects including many new and many requested courses. A complete listing of summe r offerings and schedules can be obtained through the Registrar's office on the first floor of Vail.

In short, morning offerings for the first session include the following: Biology and Chemistry courses with Dr. Miller and Mr. Douglas respectively. Mr. Singer will teach an English course. Dr. Toborg is offering Elementary German Conversation followed by course in Russian History. Mrs. Yeats will offer two secretarial courses this session, and Ms. Owen will conduct two physical education courses, including one in tennis. Forest Management will

be taught by Mr. Haland.
In the early afternoon,
Mr. Dixon will teach his
Vermont Politics class and
Mr. Ballou will offer a
course in Media. Late
afternoon courses include
Introductory Photography
with Mr. Chamberlain and
Hang Gliding with Mr.
Haaland.

Evening courses include seminar in Transactional Analysis led by Mr.

Perkins, a business course taught by Mr. Berley and a media course with Mr.

Ballou.

For graduate education and other offerings, Mr. D'Aleo will introduce a course on Meteorology for Pilots. Ms. Herreid will teach "Bridge to Reading" June 20-Julyl at Derby Line and Dr. Broadwater will teach classroom Management and Discipline from June 20-Julyl.

Summer school registration forms are now available. The second session of summer school will run from July 11-August 9. Seventeen courses will be offered, and a complete listing of schedules can be obtained at the Registar's office.

art show spurs imagination

By Dennis Merrill

Craig Richardson's art show, which has been on display since April 19, continues the series of exhibits which have appeared on 2nd floor Vail.

Richardson shows considerable talent with a pen and pencil. His imagination has created some strange creatures in his drawings. One, which is called "Mountain Meta" (subtitled metamorphosis), is an example of his preoccupation with the outdoors and strange creatures. It shows a sunset, and then as night comes, a creation of Richardson's imagination crawls out of the ground and flies off.

Marathon

that D. J. and the marathon winners, Chris Heaton and Patrick Nowlan arrive one hour before game time to present the final check to one of the Sox players and the Jimmy Fund. The class asks that all Marathoners please turn in their pledges by Friday, May 6!

The game, scheduled for Mother's Day, will be televised. Stay tuned!

The Bookstore will be open Sat. May 7th, Alumni Day, and Sun. May 15th, Graduation.



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LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

ORIENTATION ISSUE

Addison Now Acting Pres.

Ronald Addison, comptroller and academic dean, now wears another hat, that of acting president.

Appointed July 23rd by VSC trustees, Mr.

Addison replaces Dr.

Stevens, who resigned earlier in the summer.

The presidential search committee is working hard so that soon there should be a permanent replacement.



RON ADDISON

Photo by
Keith Chamberlain

Several New Instructors Added

The Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges has confirmed the hiring of several new instructors at LSC.

Mr. Thomas W. Kitterman will be joining the Meteorology Department. Mr. Kitterman received his B. S. in Physics from Purdue University and his M. S. in Meteorology from Florida State University. He expects to receive his Ph. D. in August of this year. His previous work experience includes summer work at U. S. Steel in Gary, Indiana, as a Metalurgical Observer, our years as USAF Weather Officer, and as a research assistant at Florida State University and the National Center for Atmospheric Research. Mr. and Mrs Kitterman are looking forward to the move from Florida to Vermont.

Dr. Conrad Perreault has been appointed

Assistant Professor of Science and will be teaching courses in chemistry and physical science. His previous teaching experience has been at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire, and New England College, Henniker, N. H. He was a part-time instructor in Science Education at the University of Northern Colorado in Greenley, Colorado, and has taught in the Hopkinton High School, Contoocook, New Hampshire. Dr. Perreault received his B. S. from Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N. H., and his M. S. from the University of New Hampshire in Durham. He graduated from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley in December 1972 with a Doctor of Education degree. His wife, Jeanne, is an elementary school teacher. The couple has one child.

Continued on page 3

Snelling: VSC Needs Higher Standard

GOVERNOR WARNS VSC AGAINST GROWTH FOR GROWTH'S SAKE

Vermont Governor
Richard Snelling this
summer challenged the
state college trustees
to define the real mission of institutions like
Lyndon instead of often
just measuring success by
how many students new
courses attract.

"We need a higher standard," the Governor asserted, "than one that says we're attracting a lot of students so we must be doing something right."

At a special meeting of the trustees for the five Vermont state colleges on July 7, Snelling argued for a"central core of curriculum structured to meet the needs of the students you think you should be serving."

Trustees tended to agree with the Governor's insistence on a central core of liberal arts studies, but were uncertain about how they could measure the extent the VSC was meeting the "needs" of Vermonters.

The Governor was critical of seeking growth for the sake of growth without a definition of the purpose of that growth. "I'm not sure," he told the trustees, "that society is reasonably served by offering programs geared to attract students. That is

Continued on page 6



Photo by Keith Chamberlain

Editorials

Did you ever stop to think about what is happening to the degree of literacy in most college students today as compared to maybe 10 years ago? It's incredible. It's hard to believe how many people don't bother to use a dictionary. And talk about problems with punctuation!

Last year the English Department started a new program in hopes of helping to clear up problems with grammer, punctuation, etc. The program consisted of 4 volumes designed to let students work at their own speed. What was the general reaction of the students? You guessed it. A lot of complaints. Doesn't anybody want to be literate any more? Are we regressing?

Think about it.

das

Having problems getting the answer to a simple question?—like just an o.k. on your form when the department head can't be found—Well. there is a good reason for it; although Lyndon has many hard working qualified individuals in the administration, we have too many indians and no chief. Lyndon has not had a strong leader (president) in at least four years, because we have as many presidents in as many years.

The Presidential Search Committee is diligently narrowing the search, we will choose an individual in a few weeks, who will officiate in maybe a month, with positive results showing in well a semester or two....So just be patient, with a hi, ho,

there you go m.b.

The Lyndon Critic

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Welcome to another year at Lyndon State College. I am looking forward to a fine, exciting, and rewarding year.

Lyndon is a fine institution and offers many excellent opportunities, but as any college, it's up to the individuals to take advantage of what is offered. You pay a lot of money in order to have these services available to you. Use them.

One service, the most important one, that you pay for is teaching and classroom-related activities. I challenge you to get your money's worth. You get your money's worth when you go to class, when you go to class prepared, when you go to class with positive thoughts, a desire to learn, and when you've carefully selected courses that you feel will support you in your future endeavors.

I assume the majority of students are attending LSC in order to earn a degree which they hope will be a ticket to a good job. The job market is very competitive, only the best get the good jobs. Most of the time "the best" are determined by grades, grade point averages, and references. Everything you do at Lyndon academically is recorded; it's going to follow and be with you until you die. You want good grades to get a good job. You want to do well in class so as to impress your professor and later obtain a fine recommendation. Hence, it is obvious that your classroom production is critical in relation to your

If you expect to use your education as a ticket to something better then you'll have to apply and challenge yourself. You are going to have to make yourself better than those you're competing against both at LSC and elsewhere.

The importance of doing well and taking your work seriously cannot be overemphasized. Get your money's worth - take advantage of everything you can.

Bill Geller

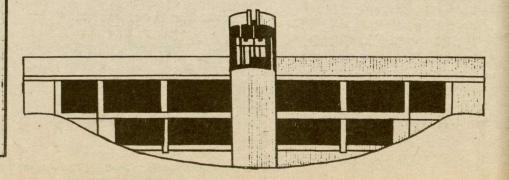
Letter to the Student Body

I would like to wish each of you a successful year at Lyndon State College.

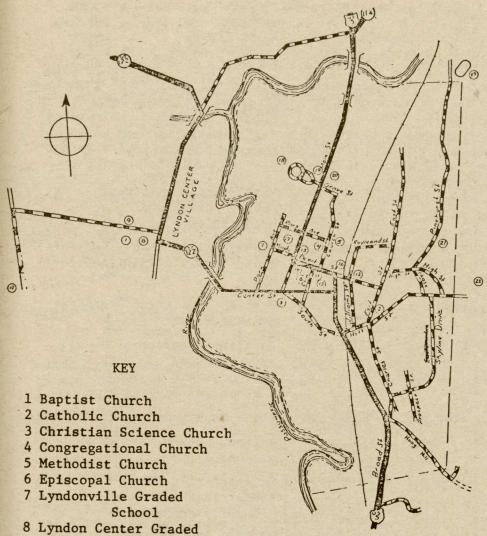
I believe that the College has taken steps to provide resources that will assist you in making the year a success. The number of faculty members has increased by nearly ten per cent, an assistant to the Dean of Students has been added, a full-time placement director is being added, and more counseling services will be available. Clearly, the instructional and student personnel staff are available to facilitate the educational process.

I hope that each of you strives to receive the maximum from the College. You will be getting less than your share, if you do not help make classes sufficiently challenging to take at least two hours outside of class for each hour in class. You are receiving less than you and the taxpayers have purchased if you do not use all the resources of the College such as the Library on a regular basis. Since you have chosen to be at Lyndon State College, I trust you will choose to make the experience as rewarding as possible. The faculty, staff, and administration are well-qualified and eager to meet this challenge.

-- Ron Addison



LYNDONVILLE VILLAGE



School School

9 Lyndon Institute

10 Lyndon State College 11 Darling Inn

12 Hotel Lyndonville

13 Plaza Theater 14 Cobleigh Public Library

15 Armory

16 Railroad Station

17 Park

18 Powers Park

19 Community House

20 Vermont Tap & Die

21 Ski Jump

22 Ski Slopes & Tow

23 Fairgrounds

Open House at Drop in Center

On Monday, Sept. 5th from 1-3 pm the Dropin Center will be holding an open house as part of the orientation program at LSC.

The main purpose of the Drop-In Center is to provide a sympathetic ear to fellow students and their problems. However, we do not mean to exclude those who may wish to "drop in" to visit, have a cup of cheer, or generally pass the

The Center was start ed last semester by Pat Parker and Lisa Russell, seniors here at Lyndon, who felt there was a need for a place where students could go to vent their

feelings when no one else is willing to listen. The Center is staffed by student volunteers with Lisa and Pat serving as codirectors.

Activities for this semester include workshops on such topics as as depression and guilt, and various group process sessions in different areas. The Drop-In Center also serves as a referral service for the college community.

Please stop by on Monday and let's get to know one another. You'll find the Drop-In Center located in the commuter locker room on the first floor of Vail.

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Shop for campus clothes at

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville Phone: 626-3380

-Shades of the Daily Ambiguit

by Mary McLean

The Behavioral Sciences Department announces the debut of two new faculty members this fall. They are Suzanne Selph (as in myselph) and Mary McLean (the one who agreed to write this item for The Critic as another ploy to avoid the course preparation she has to do). Suzanne and I would like you all to know, first of all, that we are brilliant and competent teachers, and that we're scared to death you won't notice it right off.

Now that the important part's said, we'll fill in some of the details. Suzanne is the new Special Education teacher at Lyndon. This term, she'll be offering a course on Mental Retardation, a seminar in Spec. Ed., and two of the Beh. Sci. Dept.'s regular courses. This August, she reviewed the Spec. Ed. certification criteria. Suzanne's interests focus especially on the language development of the handicapped child, and on the future of public education. In Memphis, Tenn., she directed the school program for four years in an institution for the mentally retarded. Her education includes an M.Ed. in Spec. Ed. from William and Mary College, 1971, and a B.A. from Vanderbilt in French and Fine Arts, 1968 (proof that you can make it in spite of a Liberal Arts education). Some of Suzanne's avocations are throwing pots, studying the I Ching, and knowing apparently all there is to know about contemporary ballet.

My avocation is teaching psychology, while I'm not entirely sure about my vocation in life. My interests include: Family Therapy, Psychodrama; myself; Human Relations, i.e. "that touchy-feely stuff"; integrating literature as a learning medium in the Beh. Sciences; writing, drawing, art therapy, dulcimer playing; the I Ching; general semantics....the list reprioritizes itself weekly. Last year, I counseled people 60 and older at NE Kingdom Mental Health. My education includes an M.Ed. in Counselor Ed. from the U. of Pittsburgh, 1976, and a B.A. from Lyndon, 1975, in Beh. Sci. and English Lit. This fall I'll be teaching Abnormal Psych., Family Interactions, Dynamics of Personality, and an Intro. section .

Central to each of our teaching philosophies is a concern with helping students to discover their own styles of learning based on who they are, and what is important to them.

"i'd rather learn from one bird how to sing than teach ten thousand stars how not to dance."

--e.e. cummings

New Instructors

Continued from page 1

Two new instructors will be joining the Behavioral Sciences Department.

Mary L. McLean will serve as replacement for a faculty member now on leave. A native of Kennebunkport, Maine, she received her B. A. in Behavior al Sciences and English Literature from Lyndon State College in 1975 and her M.Ed. in Counselor Education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1976. Her teaching experience includes work in the Psychodrama Workshop, and in the English and Psychology Departments at Lyndon State. Prior to her recent appointment as a full-time instructor

at LSC, she was a psychology intern at Dixmont State Hospital in Sewickley, Pa.

Suzanne Selph graduated from Vanderbilt University is 1968 with a B. A. in French She received her masters degree in Education in 1971 from Williams and Mary Col lege. She has taught in the Charleston County Schools in South Carolina and in the Arlington Developmental Center in Tennessee, where she was a curriculum specialist, supervising a school for residents of the state institution for the mentally retarded. She is a member of the Council for Exceptional Child-

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Orientation Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 4 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Library Open House - BOOKS. RECORDS, etc. may be checked 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. STUDENT ARRIVAL - VAIL BUILDING 3:30 p.m. GENERAL WELCOME - Mandatory 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. History and Social Sciences attendance by all new students. Department Open House in the Personal schedules distributed Northeast Kingdom Room in the at this time Library 4:30 p.m. Testing 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Peer Counseling Open House -4:30 p.m. Meeting for Parents Only -Commuter Locker Room - Cider Student Center will be served 5:00 p.m. POT LUCK SUPPER FOR ADULT 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Meteorology Department - Met. LEARNERS GROUP - Snack Bar Lab. - Coffee and Donuts -Area of Student Center Orientation 5:00 p.m. Campus Tour leaving from your 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Behavioral Science - Beh.Sci. dorm Main Lounge on the ground Area - Punch - Film Presentfloor English Department - Library 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Dinner - Parents are WELCOME Seminar Room to stay for dinner (for a small charge) 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Education Department - Vail 330 - Slides, exhibits, fac-6:30 p.m. Campus Tour leaving from your ulty present for consultation dorm Main Lounge on the ground - Punch and Cookies floor Media Department - Media Center 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Final round of Testing Science Department (to be 9:00 p.m. Student Center and Game Room announced) open - Movie in Student Center 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Secretarial Science - Academic Monday, Sept. 5 Center (Business Management) - Faculty Present This day is devoted to the academic departments. I suggest you attend the gathering of the department 6:30 p.m. MEETING IN YOUR DORM LOUNGE in which you are interested. You will be able to meet WITH YOUR RESIDENT STAFF the faculty, find out about courses and professors' Students are responsible for expectations and receive some advice. the information imparted at this meeting 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Learning Resources Center Staff available for advising and help 7:30 p.m. A FRESHMEN'S GUIDE TO THE with course selection and all NORTHEAST KINGDOM - Theatre other academic related questions Presented by Professor Graham Newell ALL DAY Recreation Department

MEETING OF ALL TRANSFER STU
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Coffee House at Student

Tuesday, Sept. 6

ALL DAY

DENTS - VAIL 451 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Come Catch the Flare of the

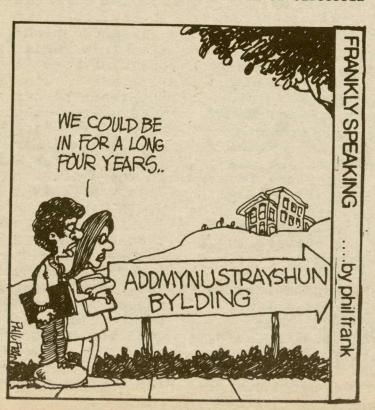
Foreign Language Department at its INTERNATIONAL SNACK
FEST - Vail 430

Thester D

Theatre Department - Theatre
Loft

Loft

12:00 noon Luncheon for transfer students in small room of Cafeteria



Wednesday, Sept. 7 CLASSES BEGIN

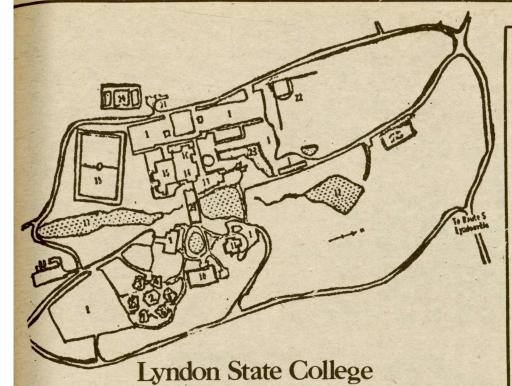
All day in the Student Center - Flea Market for textbooks. Save some money, help another student, buy used text books, or one just to read.

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Dance - Student Center

Center - Marv and Bobbi

REGISTRATION

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Academic Calendar Fall 1977

Sept. 6	Registration
Sept. 7	First day of classes Mini-Courses (first half) begin
Sept. 9	Convocation
	Classes scheduled on Mondays will meet today
Oct. 20	Mini-Courses (first half) end
Oct. 21	Fall leave
Oct. 24	Mini-Courses (second half) begin
Nov. 23-27	Thanksgiving break
Nov. 28	Classes resume
Dec. 3 (Sat)	Registration for Spring Semester 1978
Dec. 16	Last day of classes No final exams; "take-home" finals are NOT to be given before this date
Dec. 19-22	Finals Week No exams on Saturday

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BILL'S CORNER-

The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter I sent to all faculty members. This should give you an idea of what is in store for this year. Actually, it's a continuation of the same philosophy and action I started to incorporate last year.

"I am taking a few lines to share with you some thoughts relating to our student body and the academic environment. A number of you have commented over the past couple years about what you felt was a continuing increase in the academic seriousness of students. I concur with this observation. During this past year some major steps were taken in student activities and in the residence halls in the hope of creating an environment more consonant with this trend. I still have work to do. However, you might be interested in the fact that there are more than a dozen people whose housing contracts were cancelled for this next semester because of their behavior this past semester. In short the discipline has been tightened up and I expect it to be tighter this coming year. . .

The quality of academic environment, however, is affected by more than the quality of life in the residence halls and student activities. Over the course of this past year I initiated several studies in which I thought faculty might be interested . . .

This past spring I repeated a study that I had done in the Spring '73, and '75. A summary of the results is as follows.

Faculty contact with students has improved. There seems to be more interest by faculty in students. Students are more serious. Faculty are more challenging. Students have a higher regard for their professors abilities. Students don't mind requirements (cuts and class assignments) of courses as much. Students have a higher regard for the course contents. . .

I also sampled the students in relation to their time spent studying. The four interesting factors of this study were:

1. 60.4% felt they were devoting enough time to their studying.

2. 88.3% would be willing to study more if they

3. 60.4% think courses could require more studying.

4. 56% said they haven't had to study as much or as hard as they expected.

The resident staff's observation that people seem to have an awful lot of free time is consistent with these figures. A second observation by the staff, an observation I'm sure you've made, is that there is a tremendous amount of drinking which leads to noise and destruction of property. . .

No one I know has a process for eliminating the alcohol problem. What I've attempted to do over the past few years is to try to provide alternatives to drinking. The alternatives have been more activities for students to take part in. Another big area in which we can offer students more is in the academic area. These few studies indicate that we can expect more academically from students.

I firmly believe that the quality of life in our residence halls can be improved if I am stricter and the faculty assign students more work. . .

This year we will be starting out on a good foot. Orientation is purposely much shorter. . . There are classes on Saturday of the first week so that the first week of class will have more class days and be taken seriously.

As I increase my expectations of students I hope you will also increase your expectations."



WWLR Begins Second Year

by Hayward Mckee

This week WWLR 91.7 FM begins its second year of operation. WWLR is run and funded by the students of LSC. As a student organization all students of LSC are welcome to join the station.

WWLR is licensed as an educational ten watt station, to serve the greater Lyndonville area. To work on the air requires a third class FCC license (The Media Dept. offers a course); however, there are many jobs at the station that don't. For anyone interested in reading news, there are always openings; and it is very good practice for those who wish to get airshifts after they have their license.

Quimby Room Opens

The Harvey Academic Center has undergone some inside changes including the Quimby Room,

Formulated and designed by David Ballou (department chairman), it is named in memory of Susan Quimby, a '75 media graduate.

The room was constructed by Larry Carter in cooperation with the maintenance department.

Primarily, the Gallery is for contemporary media. Opening exhibits from September through October will be photographs by David Ballou, student photographers, and Keith Chamberlain.

The Budget Shop

Thrift Store

Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Closed Wed.

Antique Clothing

A clothing Museum exhibiting: Jeans, Vests, Hats, Coats, Suedes, Antique Velvet Silk dresses, Fatique,

Army-Navy Surplus

15 Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury 748-9620 WVM is the other half of LSC Radio. It is an AM Carrier Current station that broadcasts to the dorms, dining hall, student center, and other areas around campus. To work on this station requires no license, and is used as a training ground for future FM personnel.

Between the AM and FM operations a staff of 30-plus people is needed each year to run them. So if you have ever thought of radio or are interested in any way, come to the meetings that will be announced the first few days of school.

The management of WWLR hopes to see many of you there and welcomes you to Lyndon State College. Even if you don't join us, everyone is welcome to stop by and say hello, a station always works better when it is in two-way contact with its listeners.

Free Health Service Offered on Campus

The Campus Health
Service, directed by
Gerald O'Connor P. A.,
M. A., (Physician's
Assistant), is located
on campus by the tennis courts, behind the
Vail-Theatre complex.

The services include primary care for illness and injuries, sports physicals, personal and health counseling including health education, cervical cancer screen- {
ing, V. D. testing, pregnancy testing, strep screening, birth control counseling and products.

Daily office hours are Monday thru Friday 10-12 and 2-4, other hours by appointment only. Emergency service is available 24 hours a day.

Ideal Upholstery Co.

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WWLR Station Manager Joe Benning

Photo by Keith Chamberlain

Adult Group Has New Lounge

by Ellie Dixon

Adult learners commuting to LSC will have their own lounge area and activities at the College this fall. Now in its second year, the adult learners group will launch its fall program with a potluck dinner Sunday, Sept. 4, at 5 p.m. in the snack bar.

Last semester, in an effort to provide an opportunity for adult students to meet with one another and establish programs of common interest, Ms. Sherri Fitch organized an informal group which met weekly for luncheon and meetings. The group attracted about sixty men and women, ages midtwenties through sixties and met regularly on came

This semester, adult learners will have a special place to meet. Their lounge will be on the first floor of Vail, next to the bookstore, with coffee tables, chairs and lockers provided. A bulletin board is located in the area and will be used specifically for notices of interest to commuters and adult students. One such person, Birthe Filby, spent considerable time this summer as a work study student, coordinating the adult



The Daffodil

Depot St., Lyndonville 626-5773

THE NORTHEAST'S NEWEST BOUTIQUE

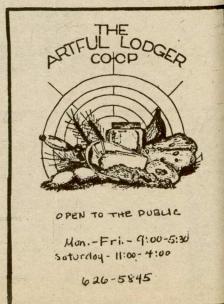
learners program for the 1977-78 academic year at Lyndon. About 100 students are expected to participate in adult learners programs this fall. Future meetings will be announced at the forthcoming potluck supper.

Snelling: VSC

Continued from page 1

what the state colleges have been doing and I am hoping that the state colleges will rise higher."

He left no doubt that by "higher" he was advocating a planned curriculum of traditional liberal arts "essential for civilization." Although the Governor did not advocate cutting out courses like photography, he said an abundance of such offerings tends to obscure the real purpose of an educational institution.





First meeting for interested students in WWLR will be held Sept. 7. Wednesday, at 9 pm in the radio station office.

STICK IT.*

*With LR 91 Posters and Bumper Stickers Available at LSC Bookstore

ACROSS 1 Cattle-breeding Nation Snare 15 South American boa 16 Catholic nine days' devotion 17 Type of rifle 18 Commercial 19 Here: Fr. 20 Deliberates over 22 Eastern daylight time (abbr.) 23 Wally Cleaver's best friend Rescue 26 Scoff at 27 Pigeon-28 Card game 30 On an ocean voyage 32 Fights with an epee 33 Beatles song 35 Article of personal property 39 Scatter (old shortened form) Mr. Greene "- your money,

invest it" 45 Hindu spirit

46 Turkish river

- 47 Debauchee 49 — year itch 50 Pen point 51 Type of vegetable 53 Tavern 54 Widmark movie or
- insect trap 56 "Moonlight 58 A crystalline alcohol 59 Comes forth 60 Redecorated 61 Accumulations near

the shore

- DOWN 1 Of the visitation
- rules in a dorm 38 Meat quality
 Short, amusing tale 40 "The Cat in the Hat"
 Most speedy and "The Grinch Who
 High card Stole Christmas" 5 Act crazy
 6 Archaic preposition 43 Brooks Robinson, e.g.
 7 Arabian seaport and 44 Arrested adjoining gulf
 8 Distance 49 Pay out money
 9 Position proceds
- 9 Position oneself defensively 10 Words to accompany
- neithers 11 Tennessee power

- 12 Free from sin 13 Wreath for the head 14 Contemptibly small
 - or worthless 21 Show plainly 24 Epistemological visionaries
- 26 "Bet you can't eat -29 Non-imaginary
- number 31 Adenosine triphosphates (abbr.) 32 Great warmth of
- emotion 34 That can be endured 36 La — (opera) 37 Bring into being
- 51 Mexican slave 52 Country south of the Caspian
- 55 Wartime Medical Officer (abbr.)

LIBRARY ART GALLERY

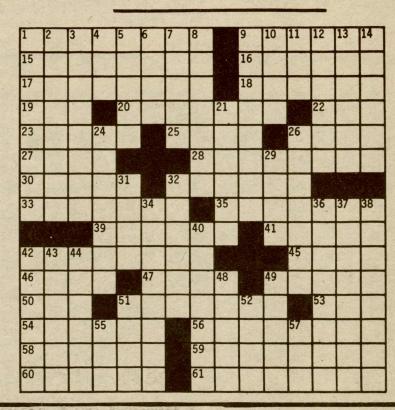
An exhibit of pastels by Salee Jackson Lawrence will open this year's series of showings in the Gallery located in the Samuel Read Hall Library. The Library Gallery is open from 8 am to 4 pm on weekdays.

Regular Library hours

are as follows:

Monday thru Thursday-8 am to 10 pm, Friday-8 am to 5 pm, Saturday-10 am to 5 pm, Sunday-12 noon to 10 pm.

With the roof fixed there is now easy access from the Theatre, Science Department, Gym or Cafeteria.



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SALE

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Fred Little I.S.C. Alumnus -Propietor

LSC Has Record Enrollment

by Ellie Dixon

A record enrollment of 1100 students is predicted at LSC for the 1977-78 academic year, according to college admissions officials.

The growth of the LSC student enrollment has resulted in a growing number of faculty and staff as well as a severe housing shortage for students

Lyndon has added a variety of liberal arts and career-oriented programs to its curriculum in the past several years and has doubled its enrollment since 1966.

Statistics on the number of transfer, in-state and out-of-state students and selected major programs of study will be available shortly after the start of the fall semester.



There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on the CRITIC on Thursday, September 8, at 4:00 in the CRITIC Office.

We are in great need of a sports editor and sports writers, reporters, typists, photographers etc.

Anyone interested that cannot attend this meeting should stop by the office any time or call Ext. 270.

Jewish students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the High Holy Day services September 12, 13, 14, 21, and 22 at Temple Beth-El in St. Johnsbury.

Jeffrey Salkin, a
Rabbinical student
from the Union of
American Hebrew Congregations in New
York, will conduct
the Rosh Hashona and
Yom Kippur services
and visit throughout
the local Jewish community during his 10-

day stay in the area.

Evening services
will begin at 8:00
p.m., and morning
services at 9:00 a.m.
For additional information and transportation, students are
encouraged to contact
Robert Dixon, ext.
208, on campus, or
Ellie Dixon at 6263323 in Lyndonville.

Members of the LSC community are invited to join the local chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV) September 28 when the group launches its seasonal activities with a new membership program and tea.

The local League serves the St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville area and is open to men and women interested in local, state and national issues.

Though politically active, the group is non-partisan and an affiliate of the state and national LWV.

Those interested in the group are encouraged to call Pat Viles at 748-4337 or Ellie Dixon at 626-3323.



Photo by Keith Chamberlain

CRES Has New Housing

by Ellie Dixon

Fourteen LSC students and four college vehicles providing the campus and surrounding communities with emergency rescue services will occupy new quarters this semester.

A new structure located where two modular buildings stood at the entrance to the LSC campus will house two ambulances, I fire truck, I water tank and trained student personnel— all part of the College Rescue Emergency Squad (CRES).

The new building was constructed over the summer for a cash outlay of \$25,000 and a matched amount in volunteer labor and services provided by area business firms and individuals. Funding for the building was realized with money from each of the seven towns served by CRES and

from private contributions.

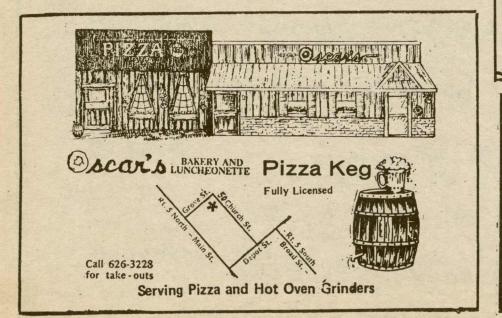
The CRES program, started in 1972, is manned and operated by 25 LSC students who have undergone 81 hours of an intensive state training program in emergency medical techniques (emt) and and who serve on a volunteer basis on 24-hour shifts.

CRES, licensed by the state and sponsored by the Vermont Emergency Medical Services Board, serves the towns of Lyndon, Burke, Wheelock, Sheffield, East Haven, Kirby and Sutton, and works on a cooperative basis with the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital ambulances.

It is the hope of LSC plant operations manager Bob Michaud, that by concentrating the equipment and the trained personnel in one location, the CRES service can better serve the college and the local communities.

Bookstore
open 7:30 to 3:30
monday thru friday
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VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 2

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

SEPTEMBER 14, 1977

The academic year at Lyndon State College officially opened last Friday with one professor's tribute to his native State of Vermont and the region he loves best--the Northeast Kingdom.

Graham S. Newell, professor of history at LSC and State Senator from Caledonia County, told the opening convocation of students, faculty, and staff, that Vermont is in essence "the sum total of her towns", with all their individual peculiarities and "indomitable spirit of independence."

In an address sprinkled with Vermont jokes and local anecdotes, he communicated his enthusiasm for this remote corner of Vermont. "More Vermont than Vermont," he called it, "and still unspoiled by the asbestos, neon, plastic, and Kentuckyfried chicken- America spreading northward with the 20th century philistines from the urban megalopolis."

Giving his speech a jocular title of "LSC 101: an introductory one-hour course with a North east Kingdom perspective, " Professor Newell announced that this was the only "touchie-feelie" course he had ever

"I'm 'touchy' about anything derogatory if it's said about Vermont, " he said, "and I have strong

"feelings" about this brave little state and especially the Northeast Kingdom."

As a leading expert on Vermont history and former presi dent of the Vermont Historical Society, he explained how each Lyndon College building had been named for someone in history who had contributed both to the local region and the

He warned new students from out- ofstate that it isn't easy to understand Vermonters and it might take a lifetime to achieve, but he congratulated them on "this golden opportunity some day to become themselves bona fide Northeast Kingdom Vermonters."

The convocation ceremonies were opened with brief remarks by Professor Alfred Toberg, facul faculty marshal and convocation chair -man.

There will be an important CRITIC meeting tomorrow, (Thursday) at 4:00 pm in the Critic office. All interested persons are urged to at-

Also, deadline for all articles and letters submitted to the CRITIC is on Friday afternoon; however, weekend news will be accepted until Monday morning.

The CRITIC still has openings for a Sports Editor, Business Manager, typists, and reporters.

ence of Vermont" Is Convocation Speech



Prof.Graham Newell and Prof.Alfred Toborg

Several New Instructors Added

Ronald Addison, Acting President of Lyndon State College, announced the hiring of Rochelle Rosenfeld as an instructor in the Mathematics Department. She was graduated, cum laude, from Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York, in 1965. She received her M. S. in 1967 from New York University, and work is in progress for a Ph. D. She has taught at New York University and at New York Institute of Technology. She is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Richard Portner was the candidate chosen to fill the position in the Department of

Theatre and Interpretive Arts. He has been a teacher in the English Department at Littleton High School since 1972. Prior to that he was assistant professor in Dramatic Arts at Emerson College. He taught in the English Department of St. Louis Park Senior High School in Minnesota and was also Scenic and Technical Director. He has been an actor at the Weathervane Theatre in Whitefield, N. H.; Technical Director at the Deertrees Summer Theatre in Harrison, Maine; and Stage Manager at the Theatre Le Homme Dieu in Alexandria, Minnesota. Mr. Portner received ! his B. S. in 1965 from St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minnesota, and his M. A. in 1969 from Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

Continued on page 7.

Editorials

PARDON MY TYPNIG

The Critic, being a photo-offset operation, desperately needs to have a good efficient typist in order to put out a good paper --- unless no one actually minds reading a newspaper around typographical errors, which is not the scoop we've been getting.

To those who don't realize it, the typing coming out of this office is the exact copy that shows up in the Critic each week. Get it? Alousy typoist neams a lousy papre.

Thanks a lot.

Do you really feel that you do the best that you can? That you give everything that is possible? Are you pleased with the results? Well...I'm not. My grandfather always said, "Do the best you can and that's all you can do, 'cause it's already your best."

But what if it's still not good enough? let me see...you can give up...go hide under your bed...visit the peer counseling center...or beat your dog...(She'll understand and forgive you because she lacks the intelligence to know better. At least that's what you learned this morning in Intro. to Psych.)

There now don't you feel better?

Oh, so you still don't understand? well...don't take it all so personally. After all it's not you they're really after, it's just what you represent-the uneducated youth--despite your private experience, previous education or value or responsibility, you are a minority here at LSC and majority does rule. So go ahead feel sad and a little angry. We all like to be taken seriously hi.ho. Think we all should grin and bear it, (while learning a lesson from Murphy's Law.)

M.B.

The Lyndon Critic

Co-Editor......Michele Bisson Co-Editor......Debbie Satre Layout/Design......Michele Bisson Layout/Design......Debbie Satre Copyreader.....Joe Lavernoich Photographer.....Keith Chamberlain Reporters...........Ellie Dixon Bill Winsor

Moral Support......Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/ 05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

An Open Letter to President Carter

Dear Mr. President:

I am a college sophomore at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville Vermont. Several times I have heard you state that you would be interested in knowing what the feelings and impressions of average citizens are of the federal government and opinion on im-

portant policy situations.

First I would like to give you some background of myself so you might understand why I reached the conclusions that I did. I was a Vermonter until I was seventeen. After finishing my secondary education my parents moved to Maryland to get a better job; everyone knows that good jobs are scarce in Vermont. My parents could not help me enter into college because of their own financial difficulties. For the next two years I worked in various clerical jobs, just making enough money to live on but not being able to save. I then secured a GS-2 job at the Library of Congress in 1971. After three years as a deck attendant it was apparent that this was a dead-end job. I made a decision to resign. The reasons besides lack of upward mobility were boredom, total disregard for initiative or enthusiasm from the management, and general insensitivity to the employees problems. At a friend's advice I took a job at a waterbed factory in Beltsville Md. operating a dangerous and inefficient welding machine. This was a challenge to me and in a few months I had broken almost all production records in that factory. Unfortunately, the company paid extremely poor wages for that type of work. The sewing department in another section of the factory was staffed by mostly non-English speaking minority women who worked in worst conditions for less wages. Several of us concerned workers contacted the United Furniture Workers of America out of Baltimore, an AFL-CIO affiliated union. Unfortunately, this led to my dismissal along with several other valuable employees. After several temporary jobs such as the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, and the Atomic Industrial Forum also in Bethesda, I was finally reinstated with full back pay by the National Labor Relations Board. This was only after eight months of depressing unemployment. After we had successfulky won the union election I then decided to return to school. Going back to school was not necessarily to be considered an optimistic choice, given the fact that six of my fellow workers had college degrees. However, with your election I took a chance on a better future or at least better opportunity. Hopefully, the job market will be better in 1980 when I graduate with a B.S. in Science.

I marched in the anti-Vietnam moritorium in 1969 with my brother, a Vietnam war veteran, and saw a desparate people trying to communicate their sorrow.

I attended the Watergate hearings of Senator Erving and listened to John Dean describe what a joke the government was at that

I attended a Sun Myung Moom meeting at the D.A.R. Constitution Hall and saw a desperate, searching youth grasping at straws in the wind. The meeting was more like one of Hitler's beer hall, dragging them down the aisles, hands over the guests mouths, muffling frightened screams and moans. I was at the 4th of July celebration on the mall during the fireworks and lasar display and felt a million

people of all race, creed, and class treat each other with civility, kindness, and respect.

I worked for you along with my brother in your Presidential campaign and saw you on several occasions including a talk you gave to a women's group at the National 4-H Center in Chevy Chase Md. in October 1976, and watched hundreds of people waiting for you in the pouring rain for several hours. I even dressed up as a clown once and passed out peanuts to little children during a shopping mall rally, carrying "gimme Jimmy" posters.

In my opinion of government involvement with the people, I believe that if we need each other for defense, we probably need each other for equally important reasons. It is the responsibility of our elected officials to decide after thorough consultation with the

peoples involved.

In our foreign policy affairs we should treat friends like friends, with confidence, earned trust, and close consultation. We should treat strangers and enemies like strangers and enemies; with caution, interest, and mutual understanding. We should normalize our relations with mainland China using the Japanese formula to insure protection of our ally Taiwan China, after all, is one of the oldest civilizations on earth and has found a way to accomodate eight hundred million people in comparative harmony, whereas we are having constant difficulities with only two hundred and fifty million. There must be plenty we can learn aside from politics and rhetoric.

Energy, one of our most important considerations of the future should be concentrated in the effort of developing solar, fusion and geothermal. These sources are limitless, produce no waste or polution and the cost is less expensive in the long run to develop. Nuclear power is just too expensive with the cost of maintenance, danger of waste products or sabotage and the cost of

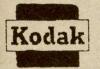
security.

Moral and drug laws which prosecute the consenting individual are unrealistic and uninforcible, except for the high cost to society in money, time and futility. These laws will not hold up in the future unless we intend to evolve into a dictator-

We are either a free country or not. We must decide on absolute peace with no change or freedom with accomodation of change.

Mr. President, your first responsibility aside from the food, clothing and shelter of your people is to safeguard our future by somehow, with your wisdom and the collective wisdom of your people, to end the arms race and give the world a second renaissance with hope through opportunity for the future.

Sincerely, Duane Hanlon



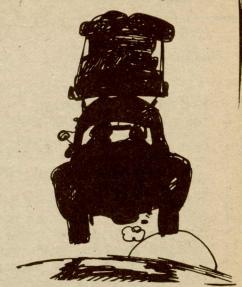
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Welcome



by Jim Griffiths

Lyndon State College and environs are one of those truly intriguing places one often looks for, but rarely finds. You can make as much or as little of this place as you might wish. You could spend an entire four years here just going to parties, with an occasional class in between, and encountering nothing more difficult than figuring out how to open those new flip top cans. Or you could spend the next couple of years exploring and getting to know what is definitely one of the more beautiful, and least spoiled corners of this country.

To make as much of this state as possible it is essential to learn as much about it as you can. Here at Lyndon you have the chance to learn how this area was formed, what grows on it, what people made of it, or more importantly what this land has made of them, - Vermonters.

It is often said that Vermont is not just a state, but rather a way of life, and as Prof. Newell said, the Northeast Kingdom is the "vermont" of Vermont.

Next try to get out and get a feeling for the land. The weather is good now, take advantage of it while it lasts. Time is short and I might point out that it snowed last Oct. 14 according to my calender. Go down town and buy a topographical map and explore the country side. Go "boondocking" up in the country dirt roads, hike some of the beautiful mountains that are so close; Burke, Pisgah and Bald Mts. to name a few. This is the end of the blueberry season and the beginning of the apple season, so keep your eyes open for some Green Mountain apples and wash them down with mountain spring water. Take a camera along too because this is foliage country. No where else in the country will you see such spectacular fall colors.

I love Vermont, and I know you will too. To sum it up, LSC I'm back, and I'm damn glad to

Graduate Exam

Are you considering applying to graduate school? not this year, perhaps in a year or two? Many graduate schools nationwide use GRE scores as part of their admission's selection process. If the schools you are in-terested in require GRE schres. read pn!

This year the GRE will be given one time only on the Lyndon campus. The

To Be Given

test date is Saturday, October 15, 19 1977. THE POSTMARK DEAD-LINE FOR GRE REGIS-TRATION IS SEPTEM-BER 19TH.

You can pick up a GRE Information Bulletin (which includes the registration form)_at the Counseling and Place ment Office, Room 325 Vail. Do it soon! The deadline is almost here!

BILL'S CORNER-

A few reminders:

1. Wheelock Parking Lot is for Wheelock students only.

2. LSC security will start issuing parking and other violation tickets.

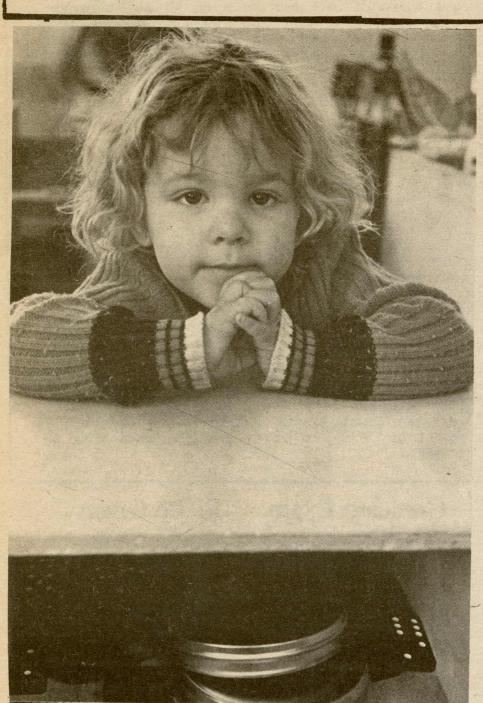
3. There is no parking in and around Stonehenge. If you are ticketed, it is a \$10.00 fine for the first offense and a \$25.00 fine for subsequent violations.

4. Lyndon State students are able to purchase commodities by check at most stores in Lyndonville. Please help us keep this priviledge by keeping your check book balanced.

5. The College Health Service hours are Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. to NOON and 2:00p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Emergency service is available at any time. Please observe the hours, your cooperation is appreciated.

6. Commuter Locker Room is in operation this year. If you'd like a locker in the room you may obtain one from the Business Office. It is also a quiet place to study.

7. I.D.'s are available in Room 306 Vail.



Luna Herrera







Waite Worden Jr. and Mark Dixon

Preschool to Begin Monday

by Ellie Dixon

Twenty community children will attend a college sponsored prelearn school off campus this semester. Girls and boys between the ages of two and five will attend school each day for three hours at the Bemis Community Hall in Lyndonville, beginning Monday, Sept. 19. A basic goal of the program is to promote cognitive learning skills for the children while at the same time, providing LSC students with firsthand experience in early childhood learning.

Under the general supervision of Ms. Marion Herreid, a preschool specialist in the LSC education department, the program will begin its third academic year, its first off campus. The three hours of combined play and learn experience for the youngsters, will be under the direction of Ms. Marilyn Woodard, the former director of the summer program at the Kinderschool in Troy, Vermont. She is currently a student in

early childhood education at LSC. Assisting her will be students from the Behavioral Science and Education programs and professors Jon Fitch and Ernie Broadwater from the two respective departments.

Notice —

Don't forget to sign up for the bus trip to the Colonial Theatre in Boston on Oct. 1st to see Broadway's stunning musical hit "Chicago" Directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, this show is about the comic exploits of Roxie Hart, an aspiring Chicago singer on the wrong side of the law, it's brassy, sassy and eye popping a finger snapping razzle dazzle show. Approximate cost is \$15.00 for bus ride and show. Sign up in Maggie Stevens office 306 Vail. Paymnent must be made by Sept. 18th. For more information see Don Bruce 305, Vail or call Extension 273.

Fire Squad Part of ES

by Ellie Dixon

The Lyndon State College Emergency Services (ES), referred to in the orientation issue of the Critic as CRES, includes a fire department and an active one at that.

In the last issue of this paper, an article described the rescue services at LSC with great emphasis on the ambulance rescue squad. It has been called to our attention, and rightly so, that the fire department on campus is an integral part of our emergency services and will soon share the quarters of the new ES building at the entrance to the

Out of the 14 or so new inhabitants of the recently constructed building, six will be students who have volunteered their services to the LSC Fire Department, headed by Chief Jim Young, a senior student at the

college.

The LSC Fire Department includes one truck, one water tank, and a staff of 20 students who serve on a volunteer basis, providing 24 hour coverage for fire assistance on campus and in six neighboring communities. All have undergone rigid training in basic fire rescue techniques. Much of the training was done here on campus under the direction of Chief Young. Some of our students also visited fire schools in northern New Hampshire and Vermont. One such school was held here on campus last semester, hosted by the LSC Fire Depart ment, and attracting 400 people during the two day program.

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OLIVA BOUCHARD, Owner 68 Eastern Ave. St. Johnsbury During the last two semesters, our service was called about a dozen times from the Lyndonville town fire department when more manpower was needed. Young notes that most such calls are received during the day "when it is much easier to get students out of class than to get volunteer town firemen out of work".

This service has been available on campus since the spring of 1974 when it was transferred here from the then closing Belknap College in Center Harber, New Hampshire. Jim Young has been with the department since it began at LSC. In an effort to keep up with the times, Jim wants it known that the service is completely "nondiscriminatory" with the staff comprised of nearly 50 percent women.

And so, --- the LSC Fire Department will join the LSC Ambulance Service in the new Emergency Services quarters this semester. All college emergency equipment and some personnel will then be centrally located, on 24 hour call, in a joint effort to better meet the emergency fire and rescue needs on campus and in the nearby communities.

NOTICE

Meeting of anyone interested in being involved with radio. The campus station WVM is looking for people interested in on the air work and behind the scenes work. At the Radio Station Office 3rd floor Vail. If you are interested but can't make the meeting please contact Joe Benning at the Radio Station Ext.170 before Sunday the 18th at 3:00 p.m.

BOOKSTORE

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Murphy's Law

(OR HOW TO LAUGH AT YOURSELF AND STILL GET THE JOKE)

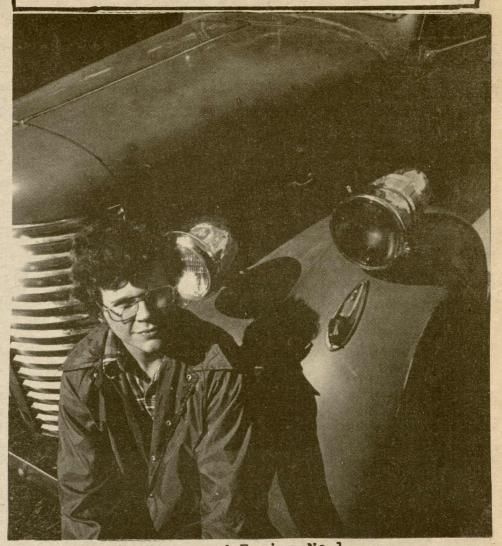
by Michael Alexander Murphy

- 1. Nothing is as easy as it looks.

 Em Bisson, co-editor and resident masochist, negotiates for work-study typist. Summer-long communicado procures Special Agent Pat, Thursday morn 9/8/77; Snack Bar rendezvous; all systems go for operation Cryptic.
- 2. Everything takes longer than you expect.
 Thursday afternoon, marginal reset. Smith Corona agent Pat on special assignment to Water Tower.
 Request issued to FA transfer Pat as reinforcement relief (Critic editors on brink of return from offset to letter-press.)
- 3. If things can possibly go wrong, they will do so at the worst possible moment.

 Request denied to borrow Special Agent Pat from Water Tower. No reinforcements available says FA. Co-editor Em gets grey hair, callouses on finger tips, no sleep, and begins to mutter middle English in Business Law.

The Lyndon spirit once again rises and is reborn. May the farce be with us.



Jim Young and Engine No.1

Snack Bar Special

HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, OR TUNA
(WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, HARD ROLL, CHIPS)

FREE SMALL SODA

Anytime With This Coupon



South of the Mind

by Carl Swift

Perhaps it was an ominous foreshadowing of events or perhaps it was just a fluke of the imagination; a delirious reaction from an over worked student in need of a vacation.

The statue of St. Christopher, the patron saint of travelers, lay beheaded in Luke's palm. Luke accidently snapped the head off of St. Christopher while pouring wines of lamentation on the piece of porcelain. "An offering to the Gods", he said,

"May our trip be of adventure and mirth. Let all hell break loose." We all raised our wine in appropriate Greek manner of surplication, but I was the only one of the

four who was hesitant to imbibe.

My eyes were cast upon the broken statue on the earth in a puddle of wine. The head of St. Christopher appeared to be gasping for air, bubbles foaming at the mouth. The suction caused by the desire of breath resulted in an ebbing of the wine but but black blood was returned on the outflow causing the sea of wine in which the head lay incarnate to become a sea of blood, an awesome sight. I tried to ignore this foreboding image; yet it haunted me and it haunts me still. I marked the countenances of my colleagues. Neither Luke, Stan nor Fred seemed to be concerned about anything that seemed to be unusual about the statue, so naturally I declined to say anything about what I had justseen. Instead, I remained removed and silently questioned my own sense of reality. I came to the rationalization that probably I was suffering from elements of overexposure to Gothic novels and certainly was in need of the vacation in Florida.

Easter break came none to soon for this poor withering mind. My friend's spirits were light in jovial expectation during the trip south to the Keys. My thoughts were masked with the preoccupation of St. Christopher's decapitation and the Bermuda Triangle's embrasure that we were about to penetrate. I could not shake loose from its grasp. The continual rain and fog only served to dampen my attempts to be convivial. No one seemed to notice my somber attitude, which was not surprising, considering the amount of alcohol consumed by my companions. It was understandible that they would have attention only for themselves.

We reached Devil's Triangle in three days My companions lay wasted, sprawled about the car amidst the vapors of vomit and alcohol. I had been driving the grave-yard shift for five hours in unbroken silence, my eyes began to blur. I felt uneasy about the unusual darkness that we were piercing. The hight was black and thick.

Morbid thoughts and dreary visions kept leaping into my brain; thoughts of death and of sacrificial rites, visions of dismembered arms, legs, and heads plagued my consciousness.

I stopped the car in need of relief but after looking at my spent colleagues, I realized that I was alone in this hour of insanity and therefore I must perservere. As I gazed up to start traveling again, I was frozen. My mind was seized completely by the vision that had taunted me just moments ago. The horrid, ghastly figures of dismembered bodies, and priests gorging themselves of goblets of blood. A three-headed dog like

creature appeared menacingly chained to a stake. One head was gnawing away at an arm while the other two heads fought between themselves over the flesh of a human leg

"Oh God!", I screamed. "Is this real?"
In a frenzy I propelled myself out of the car and lunged at the bizarre scene. I could not discern what was real and what was not; I just acted. I became fixed in my stance upon coming to the first alter where the heads of my three friends were arranged on a platter. The ears and tongues were ripped out of their skulls and were neatly arranged in a macabre, decorative fashion around the heads.

This inst assault on my fragile self sent me into frentic paroxysms. Revolted by the images, I staggered in mindless escape to the car. Gaining my sensibilities in the welcome Florida sun, I know not how many hours later.

Now I sit quietly alone, contemplating my insanity. No one knows to this day about my excursion into madness; none of my traveling companions, none of my intimate friends friends, not even my love. I am grateful for this opportunity to divulge the secret which I have kept locked up in my consciousness.

IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER

I would dare to make more mistakes next time. I'd relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take fewer things seriously. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would climb mountains. I would eat less beans and more ice cream.

I would perhaps have more active troubles, but I would have fewer meager ones. You see, I'm one of those people who live sensibly and sanely year after year, day after day. Oh, I've had my moments, and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day.

I've been one of those persons who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat, and a parachute. If I had it to do over, I would travel much lighter. If I had my life to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring, and stay that way later in the fall. I would go to more dances. I would ride more merry-go-rounds.

by Nadine Stair (aged 85) Lexington, Kentucky

IF I HAD COLLEGE LIFE TO LIVE OVER

I would try to live more of it - to spend it instead of idly losing it. I would make more friends, fall more madly in love, cherish the teachers, read and absorb more books, and avoid like the plague the college outlines, the phony shortcuts, the quick fix.

I would try not to end up after four years as just another illiterate alumnus who thought all he needed was a degree and a little training for

getting a job.

This time around I hope I'd be more awake and aware and involved in more things, academic and extra-curricular - the library, the theatre, the woods and the hills. But I'd boycott the pinball machines, TV, and other narcotics.

If I had college to live over, I would hope for me and my classmates the great good fortune of Justice Holmes - that "in our youth, our hearts were touched with fire" and that we would share the passion and action of our time and our college "at peril of being judged not to have lived."

(by a Faculty Member)

Now Playing

Brownsville Station Private Stock 2026

by Andy Phillips

I used to be like everybody: I ate Fruity Pebbles for breakfast and Pringles for lunch. I watched "Love American Style" and hated Brownsville Station.

My life changed in 1977. "Love American Style" was cancelled. I stopped doing chemicals. I began having beer with pizza(Light Beer by Anheuser Busch). A D.J. friend at a Burlington Top 40 rocker gave me this album free. I love Brownsville Station.

Brownsville has made some smart moves here: leaving Big Tree Records, adding Bruce Nazarian to the group, working on its harmonies and material, becoming a lot more versatile and having Eddie Kramer produce them. And while titles like "Hot Spit" aren't the stuff of which hits are made (right?), it's a big step from "Smoking in the Boy's Room", and there are a lot of potential hits here.

Foghat could well be this LP's inspiration "Ain't That a Shame", "Rockers & Rollers", "Hot Spit". Also something is owed to Kiss as Kramer has produced about half their albums. Let's not forget Alice Cooper circa 1972 when we listen to Cub Koda's vocals on "Mr. Johnson Sez". Also check out "Lady"--nice.

Looking back to "Motor City Connection" it's easy to here that Brownsville has had the talent. They just needed a producer that could compliment it right. On this album, it's happened.

P.S. Don't overlook "Martian Boogie", in which we walk into Eats for hamburgers and meet ---well---uh----

Byline On Sports

BY JEFF HUNTER

With less than a month of baseball left, the pennant races are finishing up pretty much as expected. The one exception is the Big Red Machine, now 112 games behind the Dodgers with very little chance of catching them. The Reds problems this season stem from a poor start in April which they never recovered from and a lack of consistent pitching. The Reds always have had a powerful batting lineup, but has been plagued by a poor pitching staff this season, with the exception of Tom "Terrific" Seaver.... The big question in the American League East is whether the high-salaried, problemplagued New York Yankees can hold onto their 12 game lead over the resurging Boston Red Sox. These two will play each other 5 times in the next couple weeks. This mini-series, in this reporters opinion, will determine the AL East title. Now all manager Don Zimmer of the Red Sox has to is get his troops into high gear and GO! Coming Soon: NFL Football - You might be saying - What Already? but the preseason has just ended last week with New England, Cincinnati, Denver, and super-surprising New Orleans sporting 5-1 records and all looking pretty darn good. Tampa Bay, is 2-4 in the preseason, a slight bit better than their 0-14 regular season record last season. A injury at quarterback in recent weeks though, could put them back in the pits, even with a somewhat beefed up front line and speedster Ricky Bell; who scored 2 TD's in a 14-0 whitewashing of the Baltimore Colts.....Sports Note: Veteran catcher Jerry Grote, late of the NY Mets, was traded to the La Dodgers just before the August trading deadline. Grote, who announced at the start of the season that he was going to retire, was talked out of it by the Mets management, re-signed at his regular \$110,000 annual salary only to go to bat 115 times and drive in a whopping 7 RBI's!!! That's right, \$110,000 for 7RBI's, Sounds pretty good, huh, We should all be so lucky.....

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, 14th

7:00 p.m. SAC film "Professionals" Student Center 9:00 p.m. Second showing 7:30 p.m. Community Thursday, 15th Council Night Student Center 9:00 p.m. Year Book organizational meeting

Student Center Conference Room 9:00 p.m. Blue Grass Band Friday, 16th

Student Center Saturday, 17th Bishop's, St. Francis

1:00 p.m. Bus to Comander Cody and Papa John concert tickets at Bookstore \$1.25 leaves from Stonehenge

Sunday, 18th

1:00 p.m. Varsity Soccer and Windham- Home Parking Lot 1:00 p.m. Varsity Soccer pre-season invitational Bishop's, St. Francis and Windham- Home 3:00 p.m. Radio Station Meeting at WVM 7:00 p.m. SAC Film "Professionals" Student Center 9:00 p.m. Second showing

New Instructors

Continued from page 1

Ann Pliscof received her Master of Science Degree in Communication in 1975 from Clarion State College in Pennsylvan ia. While working on this degree she took separate courses in television production and direction. She has had a wide variety of experience in scriptwriting, radio production, public relations, and graphic design. She will be joining the Lyndon faculty this fall as an instructor in the Media Department.

Jeffrey Bracker joins the Administrative Services Department this fall. Presently an instruct. or of Management at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia, he has had experience in retail sales management and in real estate. He

received both his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Dayton.

Bruce Harvey will be a member of the Physical Education Department this fall. He received his B. A. in Zoology from the University of Maine in 1969 and his M. Ed. in Physical Education in 1973. Work on his doctorate degree is in progress. Mr. Harvey has taught at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and was Supervisor of Physical Education at Asa Adams School in Orono, Maine, He also taught grades 7 and 8 at the Stratton School, Stratton, Maine. He has been a YMCA Program Director, and was a drill instructor in the U. S. Army. He is a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, National College Physical Education Association for Men, and American College of Sports Medicine.

Weather...Or No

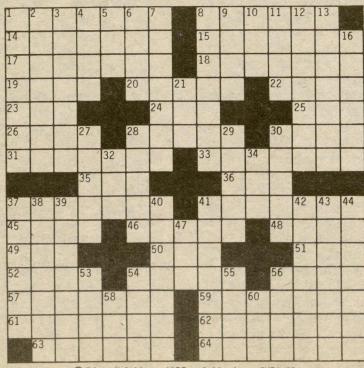
Summer's fleeting moments will see us to the official start of autumn next week. Autumn in Vermont is a very special time of year, reluctantly accepted by some because it can be a short prelude to the start of Vermont's longest season, winter. However, the northeastern portion of the North American continent shares the distinction with only two other regions on the planet as having such an intense display of fall foliage. These two other areas are in southwestern South America and in North Africa.

The recent weather in our region has been influenced by a storm center(low pressure system) and associated warm front which is expected to move into the St. Lawrence Valley on Wednesday. Generally cloudy and unsettled weather can be expected through Thursday sometime, although the bulk of the precipitation should end sometime Wednesday afternoon. An upper atmospheric disturbance may kick off additional showers on

Wednesday night.

Thursday will start with cool temperatures, low clouds, and possible drizzle which will eventually move out during the day on Thursday. A cooling trend will then begin as winds from the northwest in the upper atmosphere steer a high pressure system(fair weather) in our direction. By Thursday afternoon it should become partly cloudy, but there's a chance of a few light showers Thursday night as another upper level disturbance quickly passes over. The fair weather will then dominate, after this passage. Winds will be generally gusty and from the northwest Thursday through Friday. Temperatures will be in the 55-65 degree range on Friday and Saturday with a warming trend on Sunday. Nighttime lows on Friday and Saturday will generally range from 30-40(with some colder spots) and there's a good chance of frost in many or even most areas of the Northeast Kingdom on both nights.

It looks like an excellent weekend weatherwise, alot of sunshine coming our way, but it's going to be generally cool. Frost was reported in a few local areas this past Sunday evening - an indication of things to come.



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW76-32



The Quimby Room, a gallery for contemporary media opened last friday September 9th with Season's of Change photographs by David Ballou. On display until September 23rd the show has already been well received by faculty, staff and students.

NOTICES

Attention Musicians: The Theatre and Interpretive Arts Dept. will be using music in all the main stage productions this year. Any musicians interested in more information or working with us please contact Phil or Cathy Anderson extension 227.

Commuter Lockers are still available in the Commuter Locker Room. See the Business Office for a locker.

DOWN

3 Edible mollusk

Workshop item

6 With 10-Down. certainty

Mineral suffix

7 "Scarlet Letter"

character, et al. 8 Catholic devotion

12 Rank above knight

16 Relatives on the

mother's side 21 Garden tool

"Valley of the-

30 Relay-race item 32 Common suffix

34 Prefix: new 37 House bug

38 "The — of

Penzance" 39 Tuscaloosa's state 40 Most tidy

41 Agencies 42 Site of famous

observatory

47 Computer term "— for All Seasons"

54 Individuals 55 Mark with lines

56 Heavy knife 58 Past president 60 Wine measure

Payment returns

43 Come forth

Fort or TV western

1 Affair

periods 9 Assert

11 Minerals

10 See 6-Down

13 Endurance

27 Sky-blue 28 Gloomy (poet.)

ACROSS

- 1 Servile 8 Rich or prominent
- persons Frequenter 15 Stuffed oneself 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix: body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg 26 Ship of old 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Nota 31 Old men
- Musical pieces 35 Exploit 36 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and
- austere 41 Radio or TV muff
- 45 Heap 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin
- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 science 52 "Aba Honeymoon'
- 54 Aquatic mammal
- 56 fide 57 Cotton cloth
- 59 Eating place 61 Certain movie
- versions
- 63 Most sound
- 64 Men of Madrid

OPEN

LSC Community Council

HOUSE

Let your thoughts be known and get to know your Representatives

Thursday Sept. 15 7:30 Vail Lounge.

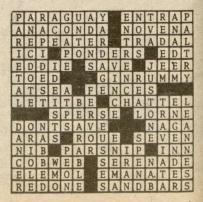
> JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Elections for this committee will be held tuesday Sept. 20, at 3:30 p.m.. All positions are open. For more information: Bill Gellers office.

> FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE

1 position is now available to all freshmen. Applications are available in Bill Gellers office and are due by Sept. 27th.

- Last Week's Solution



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VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 3

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05801

SEPTEMBER 21, 1977

Michael Valenti Opens NEK Series Tonight

Michael Valenti, Broadway composer of the Lyndon State College spring musical LOVESONG, will be the first attraction in this season's Kingdom Concert

Presently Michael
has been commissioned to write an opera
based on the Fellini
movie LA STRADA.
Valenti sings as
well as he plays,
and his concert will
include songs from
his musicals, some

LSC News Is On the Air

by Dana A. Robinson
Have you ever wanted
to be an "on-air" television personality
doing the news, sports,
weather?

Well, some students at Lyndon State College again this year have the opportunity to report the news, sports and weather over LSC Newscenter 2. Every weekday, under the direction of Ann Pliscof, Instructor in the Media Department, Newscenter 2 will be taped in the Harvey Academic Center Media Studios. The finished tape is then brought to St. Johnsbury where it will be aired over Channel 2 of the cable system at 5:30 p.m.

The show is entirely student-produced and involves students from the meteorology department who report the weather, as well as those from the campus radio stations who supply United Press International news and

sports.

of his contatas for piano, and Ravel's BOLERO; his final number will be RHAPSODY IN BLUE.

Kingdom Series
tickets are on sale
at the Twilight
Theatre on the
Lyndon State College
campus the night of
performance. Individual series ticket
are \$3.00 for adults,
L.S.C. students free
with I.D. The
Valenti concert
begins at \$400 p.m.

today, Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Valenti has been invited to perform at the White House sometime this winter and has billed his L.S.C. performance as a preview concert for that appearance. Following last spring's L.S.C. Saturday night production of LOVESONG, Valenti agreed to play the piano for a few minutes; the few minutes turned into a dazzling 40 minutes of his own compositions and culminated in Gershwin's RHAPSODY IN BLUE. "I couldn't resist that gorgeous concert grand (piano)", Valenti said to a standing ovation at the conclusion of his impromptu performance.

Michael Valenti
lives in New York
City and received
his training at
Julliard. He was in
the original cast of
YOUR OWN THING on
Broadway and understudied Robert Morse

in HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING. He has appeared twice on the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Michael Valenti recently

received word that his musical COLOMBE (based on the Anouilh play) will be produced at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. this season.

Talent Turnout For Thieves Cast

by Sandy Nelson-Raynor

Auditions for Thieves' Carnival were held early last week with a large turn-out from the student body. For the first production of this year's college theatre, 35 men and women nervously grouped in the theatre the first night of the play tryout. They began the tedious yet exciting challenge of reading the 10 major character roles while Phil and Cathy Anderson began their process of choosing the potential cast.

The three hour ordeal each night during auditions was difficult for both the
hopeful actors and the
directors. Phil Anderson emphasized to
the group that he had
yet to see so much
talent to choose from
in his eight years in
the theatre department
at Lyndon State.

Thieves' Carnival
was written for an
audience of the year
1935, but the Andersons plan to stage it
in a more contemporary
fashion for 1977.
Categorized as a comedy, the play unfolds
much more depth, dealing with the absurd
and the element of
love simultaneously.

The wide level of ap-

peal to the audience will lie in development of music and dance, as well as emphasis on light-hearted comedy and depth of character. This will correspond to the basic plot of a wealthy middle-aged woman who weaves deception out of boredom in an attempt to regain something lost in her life

The Theatre Department will be presenting this play by Jean Anouilh for parents weekend, Oct. 28-29, with approximately 30 scheduled rehearsals which began the day after casting. A cast of 19 is involved with production, and the complexities of this play are intensified as the Andersons deal with a cast consisting of mostly rookies.

The cast is as follows:

David Stock, Joseph Laberge, Kevin McGee, Tim Keating, Barbara DiFlumera, Jennifer Kempton, Pat Webster, Tom Shea, Paul Hopkins, Todd Johnson, Ray Feliciano, Marcia Hubelbank, Dennis Koch, Heidi Vician, Sandy Nelson-Raynor, Corey Raynor, Willie Brancaccio, Din Golden, Sandy Hatch, Beth Nicholson, and Walt Hoszkiewicz.

Editorials

Is this school alternative or parochial? Somehow, the Phys. Ed. Department (and Administration I presume) can validify three credits for Square Dancing, but no one will give credits to the students who donate hours to student services which are far more educational.

Obviously, there is no sufficient funding to pay students (despite the economics behind price for quality) so what must students do for free credits?

If you are involved with theatre and have an acting part (or equal) in a play, you may qualify to receive one free credit per play. Not to exceed three credits a year.

Independent Study Credits aren't too hard to receive if a department will claim you. -- For the Critic, the Media Department says it's the English Department's responsibility and the English Department says try Media or Co-operative Education, Co-op says if it deals with the community...This is typical of the lack of organization in the administration-respectively not solely their fault, but the problem should not be ignored.

You could and can be a volunteer, so what if you are already taking five courses, receive work-study, and work part time, don't you have plenty of spare time? Like 20 to 40 hours worth to run the radio station, the fire department, CRES, SAC, CC, or the Critic-?

And yet, people still ask why more students

aren't involved?

I am still very optimistic about my work, but I wonder about the price for quality services and the validity of a three credit course versus our student services.



On Sunday, Sept. 4th, a full length mirror disappeared from 3rd floor Arnold. Now, how anyone would simply walk off with a fulllength mirror is a mystery in itself, not to mention carrying it down all those stairs.

Well, about as mysteriously as it disappeared it reappeared Monday, Sept. 19. Without any further comment, thank-you whoever was responsible for returning the mirror.

By the way, has anyone seen the rug that once ran through the downstairs hall of

Bayley?

das

The Lyndon Critic

Co-Editor......Michele Bisson Co-Editor..........Debbie Satre Layout/Design......Michele Bisson Layout/Design......Debbie Satre Copyreader.....Joe Lavernoich Photographer......Keith Chamberlain Reporters......Ellie Dixon Bill Winsor Moral Support......Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/ 05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

New England's Best

Two articles recently appeared in a local newspaper concerning the rip-off industry as it effects the N.E. population. Although this paper is gratified at the efforts of Bangor, Maine policemen which recovered \$750,000 in stolen property, it isn't particularly encouraging to hear about the 10 ft. kielbasa which dissappeared in Chicopee, Mass.

Perhaps someone should call Sherlock Pickle.

NOTICES -

Applications for the U.S. Foreign Service Exam must be received no later than Oct. 21, 1977. For more information, please contact the Placement Office at 325 Vail.

FOR SALE:

SONY STR- 7045, Stereo Receiver, 12 years old, superb medium-powered amp(30 watts RMS per channel) with a fine tuner, beautiful condition. Like New!! List price \$369. Asking \$199. Contact: Robin in the Co-op Office, Vail 356, Ext. 196.

1977-78 Kingdom Concert Series

Lyndonville---The Northeast Kingdom Arts Council in conjunction with Lyndon State College will again sponsor the Kingdom Concert Series. The first program will feature Michael Valenti broadway composer and noted concert pianist; on Wednesday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Alexander Twilight Theatre. Single performance and series tickets are available at the

The other programs include the UVM Baroque Ensemble; Marlboro Guild Theatre presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet; Juan de la Sierra, flamenco guitarist; The National Marionette Theatre: Mandala Folk Dance; Musica Non Tropo, combination of classical and bluegrass music; Broadway a la Carte; Jim Chapin Jazz Quartet.

The popular UVM Baroque Ensemble will return this year on Friday, September 30 with a program called "Virtue, Vice and Folly: Renaissance Music from England.. and Abroad". The program will feature all manner of Reneissance instruments including recorders, violas, reneissance flute, crumhorns, lute, kort holt, the Shepherd's shawn and voice. Peter Brown, former Northeast Kingdom resident and professor at LSC will perform with the group of seven other musicians.

Also returning this year is the Marlboro Guild Theatre, which is noted for their large casts and beautiful stage settings. This years production is Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and will be on Thursday, October 13.

A third Vermont performer will be Juan de la Sierra of Putney, Vermont a flamenco artists, de la Sierra is also a composer. He has appeared as soloist in France, Spain, Portugal and the United States.

A second major theatre performance will include David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre on Thursday, November 17. This world renown show travels some 45,000 miles each year. Mr. Syrotiak is acclaimed as one of the worlds finest puppeteers. He works with hand carved 2½ foot marionettes. His program is designed to appeal to both the young and old.

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, New England's leading multiethnic performing group, will present a two hour stage production of international dance and music on Saturday, January 28, 1978. With its cast of forty dancer singers, and musicians, Mandala presents dramatic Eastern European ritual dances and vigorous Balkan peasant festivals are combined with lyric Isreali dances stately Russian court scenes and traditional European and American Reels and Squares. Mandala's costumes are both native folk costumes imported from abroad and carefully authenticated replices

The "Musica Non
Tropo" ensemble is
composed of the
Athenaeum Players
and the Pine Island
String Band and will
appear on Wednesday,
February 15. This
program offers some
exciting combinations in classical
and blue grass music.
It is a program that

will please both the blue grass and classical devotee.

Broadway a la Carte on March 9 is a montage of the best-known and bestloved moments from American musical theatre. It is performed by a cast of today's most outstanding singing actors. The program will include selections from Showboat, Guys and Dolls, Oklahoma, Carousel, Parade, Westside Story, and many others.

The final program of the series is the Jim Chapin Jazz Quartet. Jim Chapin drummer and leader of the group has recorded, over the years, with everyone from Casa Loma to Simon and Garfunkel and son Harry Chapin He has played with Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman and Tony Paster, as well as having had his own band at Birdland, famous jazz night club of the 50's and early 60's.

- Schedule -

Schee	icic	100	
Michael Valenti-pianist	Sept.	21	8 p.m.
UVM Baroque Ensemble	Sept.	30	8 p.m.
Marlboro Guild Theatre	Oct.	13	8 p.m.
Juan de la Sierra	Oct.	.19	8 p.m.
National Marionette Theatre	Nov.	17	8 p.m.
Mandala Folk Dance	Jan.	28	8 p.m.
Musica Non Tropo	Feb.	15	8 p.m.
Broadway a la Carte	Mar.	9	8 p.m.
Jim Chapin Jazz Quartet	Apr.	12	8 p.m.

All programs are at the Lyndon State College Theatre.

Tickets on sale at Russell's Drug Store, Lyndonville or in St. Johnsbury at Nates and Randall and Whitcomb or at each performance.

Ticket prices: \$7.50 Adult Season Ticket \$5.00 Student Season Ticket \$20.00 Family Season Ticket

Single Performance Tickets \$2.00 at the door L.S.C. students free with college I.D.

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Bill's Corner -

During these first two weeks we've all faced the problem of making decisions. In the weeks to come you'll face a lot more decisions. The intent of the following-list is to try to alert you to some of those decisions you'll have to make. Some will be easy, but a lot of them will be difficult. They are complicated namely by the fact that you'll be worried about what your peers will think about you decision. You might think about the following and ask yourself: What is right for me? What do I believe in? Is my decision going to recognize my beliefs? Do my decisions compromise my values or my ethical and morals beliefs? Am I going to ignore my personal beliefs and just follow the crowd or do what I think my friends would approve of? Am I and can I be the person I want to be? Think about the following and how you'll handle the different situations.

1. Should I cut class when I know the professor

does not take attendance?

2. Should I buy the notes and home work for a course?

3. Do I have the right the tell my roommate (suitemate, friend) that he should take a bath or clean his room?

4. Should I help a friend who's drinking too much?

5. Am I drinking too much?

6. Should I try "pot" I've never smoked before?
7. I can't afford this anymore. Should I steal this time?

8. How do I leave this guy? Do I dump him? He's drunk; what if he follows me back to my room?
9. Should I cheat? Should I help my friend cheat?

10. Should I speak out against my peers when I know they're doing something wrong?

I know they're doing something wrong?

11. Should I "rat" on those I know are breaking the rules?

12. Should I sleep with someone (special friend, anyone,...) of the opposite sex?

13. Should I use some form of contraception?
14. What should I do when my roommate asks me to leave for a night so he/she can entertain a friend? Is it right for you the roommate to request this?

15. Is premarital intercourse right?
16. Do I have the right to "entertain" people of the opposite sex in my room, or conversely, do I have to put up with being inconvenienced by my roommate's doing so?

The aboveare all moral and ethical dilemmas

we face in every-day life.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN FACED WITH THESE QUESTIONS?

Political Caucuses To Meet In Town

by Ellie Dixon

Members of the LSC community who are also registered voters on the Lyndon town checklist, are encouraged to attend their respective political party caucuses next week and to participate in our political process.

The caucuses will elect officers of the Lyndon town party committees and town

members of the political county committees in Caledonia County.

The Republican town caucus will be held at the town clerk's office in Lyndonville at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The Democratic caucus will be held on the same date at the same time but in the Cobleigh Public Library in Lyndonville.

Come Ye Crafty Children!

Again Lyndon State College will be featuring Arts & Crafts workshops for those of you who are handy and for those who are tentumbers.

You may ask, "Where is the Arts & Crafts Room?" Well, it's situated in New Vail on the first floor where the game room is located. If you go up to the game room desk and ask where the Arts & Crafts room is, hopefully you'll receive a kindly gesture pointing behind the desk to a door entitled Arts & Crafts; and believe it or not, there really is an Arts & Crafts Room ready to be taken advantage of.

Next you may ask,
"What about those work
shops?" Ah, yes, there
are going to be workshops. Now keep in
mind as you go down
the list of workshops,
most of them will be
free and all of them
will have all the materials supplied.
Could you ask for more?

Here is a tentative list of things to come! Sept. 20 - Piemaking at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 - Macrame at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 & 29 - Batik Oct. 1 & 8 - Candle Making I & II at 12:30. Oct. 6,13,27, & Nov. 3 Quilting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11 - Needle work at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 18 - Pressed Plant Pictures at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30 & Nov. 6 -Copper Enameling at 1:00 p.m.

Nov. 8 - Jewelry (silver necklaces) at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 - to be confirmed Nov. 15 & 17 - Block Printing at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29 & Dec. 1 -Wood Carving at 6:30 Dec. 6 & 8-Christmas Ornaments

If you'll please take note of the Quilting workshops on Oct. 6, 13, 27, and Nov. 3, you may notice that this workshop is actually four workshops. There is a \$2.00 fee, but you can't beat the bargain you're getting. Harriet Fisher is leading

the course and giving of her knowledge, plus all the materials are provided. If you're interested sign up in Bill Geller's office with Maggie Stevens and please pay when you sign up. Hurry, there is a limit of 15 people.

The tentative schedule just listed is just that. Workshops may be postponed or times may change. To keep up to date read the Campus Calendar and the posters posted in the dining hall, library, second floor, Vail, and in the game room. You'll observe that the posters say "Crafts Room's Workshops." Crafts is shorter to write and is the result of the lack of any better name to call it. If you're interested in borrowing equipment from the Crafts Room, you may. There is a sewing machine, enameling kiln, a potter's wheel, a plant press, a stove, spindles, saws, a hand drill, and by December, a spinning wheel!

Remember Christmas is coming soon and nothing is better than a gift you can give that you made.

So come one come all to the ye olde Crafts Room and see if you can come up with a few creative capers.

Bear Den Closes

The Bear Den in East Burke is closed. It has been closed since Saturday night due to the suspension of it's entertainment license, issued by the town.

The selectmen will consider re-instating the permit at the end of thirty days. William Slaiby, owner of the Bear Den is reported to have said that it would not be worthwhile to open without entertainment.



The Daffodil

Depot St., Lyndonville 626-5773

THE NORTHEAST'S NEWEST BOUTTQUE

After a lengthy visit to the Ozonosphere, Oscar has once again resumed his communication with us. He recently played a cameo role in the bar-scene of Star Wars and has consented to enlighten us with his gifted understanding of the planets and their relationship to mankind.

The Cryptic proudly presents

Oscar Ozone's Horrorscopes

as told to Micheal Alexander Murphy

This week could bring you the credit you well deserve, if you stop forcing your opinions on everyone.

Planetary influences call for caution in deal-with the opposite sex. A little less bull and a lot more tenderness will ease things greatly.

Venus squares Uranus this week causing indecision in personal mattress's. Kick-up your heels and let go of your mundane existence. Do something you might regret.

Cancer
Stop it or you'll go blind!!!

Move over and let others in your life. Enjoy the spotlight you call your own. Saturday calls for an important decision, let someone else make it.

Virgo Pick, pick, pick!!!

Unfortunately for you everyone doesn't realize that you are actually more critical of yourself than others. Clean up your act and enjoy the lighter side of life.

Libra
Neptune and Mars make it even more difficult
for you to weigh things out; put things off 'til
Friday, Saturday will be tolerable, Sunday may
even be pleasant

Mars indicates that you're up to your old tricks again, take caution Thursday, someone close to you has more secrets than thou.

Sagittarius
You knew it wasn't you all along!!! Cosmic
influences allow you to move easily into a new
cycle that you've been waiting for. Get with
it and let people know that your good ole
sagittarian shoulder is still there, but only
when you know it will be reciprocated.

Capricorn
Jesus was a capricorn and look what they did
to him. Use your agile mind to rise above it
all, maybe your nose will not appear to be as
long and turned up at the end.

Aquarius
Not everyone enjoys arguing with a brick
wall. Act your age... Philosophize, don't
dramatize. Better things are around the corner;
Don't argue.

Your intuition may be faulty this week due to sun spots. Curb your desire to act on impulse and save on your laundry bill.

Shop for campus clothes at

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville Phone: 626-3330 At the Bookstore:
Burlington Free Press
N.Y. Times
Boston Globe
Boston Herald

0.0.

Ultimate Frisbee Comes To LSC

by Chuck Lewis

Joe Sweet, freshman at Lyndon State College has introduced something quite different from any other sport here at the school. This fast growing sport named "Ultimate Frisbee" began at Columbia High School in Maplewood, NJ and is rapidly spreading to colleges around the nation.

The game is played by two teams of seven players. The equipment consists of the Wham-O's Master frisbee which is the traditional disc. The official field is 60 yards long with 40 yard wide goal lines. One point per goal is awarded to the team scoring and the teams switch sides after each goal. The frisbee is moved from player to player by passing, and goals are scored by throwing to a team member in the end zone.

Joe Sweet recently held a gathering of about 35 students at the Lacrosse field on Sept.ll, and Joe's



(Photo by Chuck Lewis)

reaction to the first meeting was, "It was very encouraging but like any other sport, it's hard to get it together at first; however, Frisbee is a sleeping giant and we made a little noise." Joe has no immediate intentions to carry Ultimate Frisbee any further here at LSC due to the lack of interest.

Cook Elected SAC Chairman

by Nancy Poquette

Paul Cook, junior
Behavorial Science major, was elected chairman of the Social Activities Committee
Monday, September 13
at 6:30 p.m. Paul is
the only returning
member of SAC and he
worked closely with
last year's chairman,
Sue Correia.

Yvonne Herrera was elected vice-chairman, and John Matz treasurer. The other six members of the committee are Jackie Cser, Chuck Lewis, Mary Ann Brandt, Jane Glod, Sandra Hammond, and Theresa Pauling.

SAC is comprised of nine members who are elected by the students each spring semester. Its main job is to provide activities and entertainment for the student body. The committee is responsible for movies, dances, and general activities.

This year, the student activity fee netted a budget of around \$50,000. The Community Council divided the money among the various student organizations. SAC received \$31,310. Approximately \$4,000 of this goes to the lecture series; \$2,750 goes to the Twilight Players. The rest is used for other activities that SAC plans.

SAC has decided to continue its policy of allowing student organizations to work for money at the dances. Any recognized student organization wishing to work should attend the SAC meetings to make their request.

At the open house
Wednesday, Sept. 15
at 7:30 p.m., Paul Cook
announced, "We really
encourage students to
come to the meetings.
We need student input."
Meetings are held on
Monday nights at 7 p.m.
in the SAC office.

Record Review

THE NEW COMMANDER CODY BAND "ROCK AND ROLL AGAIN"

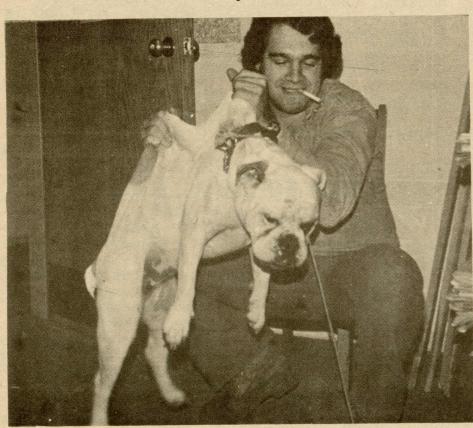
Arista 4125

Old fans of the freewheeling bluegrass and truck-stop rock of Commander Cody will be a little disappointed with his new album, to say the least. Gone are Andy Stein's fiddle, Billy C. Farlow, Lance Dickerson, Bill Kircher, and John Tichy who all helped make that wonderful boogie-woogie on their previous four albums. The two most prominent changes are his band personnel and recording label (formerly Paramount, now Arista) which give this record an entirely new sound.

Like the title says, it's rock and roll again complete with a string section and backing female chorus noticeable on Midnight Man and 6 Years on the Road, a slow sad number about a road hobo. Staying on with the Commander are Buffalo Bruce Barlow-bass, and Bobby Black-pedal steel. Cody's piano is more tasteful and mellow no, and the album would make good listening any time of the

Although it's a return to rock for Cody, it's not "rocky" enough to punch you in the face like most of the heavy metal blunders that glut the record bins today.

by Paul Babcock



CRITIC MASCOT "Carlie", alias 'Pig Dog', and her friend Roberto Carreras

Danville Dowsed

If you could have ventured to Danville, Vt. this past week, you would have seen some phenomenal examples of psychic activity. Danville Green was the sight of the seventeenth annual Dowser's Convention. The crowd included young and old, faithful and skeptical from 27 states and 5 countries. All of the

spectators benefited from the display of psychic energy and were satisfied with the proceedings of the four day convention.

Those of you who missed this event can rest assured that Samuel Read Hall Library has a fund of material on psych research and the divining rod.

If you are interested, check the library.

Campus Calendar

Film

Wednesday, 21st

Last day to Add a course Last free day to drop a course.

8:00p.m. Kingdom Series "Michael Valenti", A.T.T.

Thursday, 22nd

3:00p.m. Varsity Soccer at New Hampshire College 3:30 p.m. Varsity Field Hockey vs. Johnson Home 6.30 p.m. Macreme with Megan Corey Arts and Crafts Room. 7:00p.m. SAC Film Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean. Student Center 8:00p.ma Yearbook Committee Meeting Student Conf. Room. 9:00p.m. Rerun of SAC

Friday, 23rd

9:00p.m. Coffee House Campus Talent Student Center.

Saturday, 24th

3:00p.m. Catamount Film "Love and Anarchy" Theater B Wing 9:00p.m. Dance Student Center "NIMBUS"

Sunday, 25th

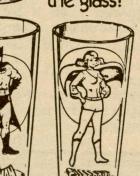
7:00p.m. SAC Film Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean Student Center 9:00p.m. Rerun of SAC





Get a Pepsi-Cola Super Heroes glass

with the purchase of today's Daily Special. Or buy a large Pepsi for 59¢ and get the glass!









Collect a whole set of 6 characters

Byline On Sports

After last weekends major upsets of the NY Giants over the Redskins, Atlanta over LA Rams, and Cleveland over Cincinnati, I am glad I didn't make any predictions for last week. This week however, we have some close ones, and if the message from the stars is right, these will be our winners.....

ATLANTA (1-0) vs WASHINGTON (0-1) By a minor miracle and Namath's Nimpy Knees, the Falcons beat the Rams last week. The Redskins though, will be out for blood after getting nosed out by the Giants. WASHINGTON by 7

BALTIMORE (1-0) vs NY JETS (0-1) The Colts with a healthy Bert Jones at the helm will make mincemeat of the poor Jets who, after 6 years, are still rebuilding. COLTS by 21. NEW ORLEANS (0-1) vs DETROIT (0-1) Both teams scored 20 points last week in losing efforts. The Saints had a good preseason & a healthy Archie Manning while the Lions are a confused team. NEW ORLEANS by 6

SEATTLE (0-1) vs CINCINNATI (0-1) The Bengals were embarrassed by Cleveland last week & will be ready for a young but potentially dangerous Seahawk club. CINCINNATI by 14 CHICAGO (1-0) vs ST. LOUIS (0-1) I know I should say the Cardinals, but the Bears look so hungry they might just tear up St. Louis and then only win by a field goal. Call it reverse instinct. CHICAGO by 3

HOUSTON (1-0) vs GREEN BAY (1-0) Is the Pack really back? They sure looked good against the Saints last week. The Oilers meanwhile, are slipping & a sliding all around the

Astrodome. GREEN BAY by 10 NY GIANTS (1-0) vs DALLAS (1-0) The Giants didn't look too bad against the Redskins last week, but I'm sure they'll find that the Cowboys are a different story. DALLAS by 14 SAN DIEGO (0-1) vs KANSAS CITY (0-1) The Chiefs almost got by the Patriots last week & are built alot stronger than they look. The Chargers will need James Harris at his very best, otherwise... KANSAS CITY by 7

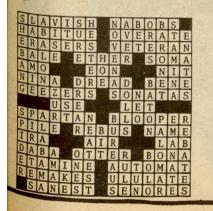
BUFFALO (0-1) vs DENVER (1-0) The Bronco's have a new coach and the same team dissension but still should be able to walk over the Bills with or without OJ. DENVER by 13 MIAMI (1-0) vs SAN FRANCISCO (0-0) The 49'ers haven't played as of press date, but another feeling & message has come to me that says the Dolphins will prevail. MIAMI by 6 OAKLAND (1-0) vs PITTSBURGH (0-0) The Raiders look even better this year than st while the Steelers are slowly losing their grip. Unless the Raiders fall asleep. OAK by 9 PHILADELPHIA (1-0) vs LOS ANGELES (0-1) Joe Namath has to do something fantastic quick or he's limped through his

last start for awhile. LOS ANGELES by 10 MINNESOTA (0-1) vs TAMPA BAY (0-1) The Vikings beat themselves against Dallas last week & know it I hope. They should be able to put away the poor Buc's easily. MINN by 17 NEW ENGLAND (1-0) vs CLEVELAND (1-0) The Patriots are going to have to look better against the Browns than they did against the Chiefs last week if they are to win. Let's cross our fingers. NEW ENGLAND by 3

Submarines In Lyndonville

The Slice N' Spice, located on the corner of Depot and Broad Street, officially

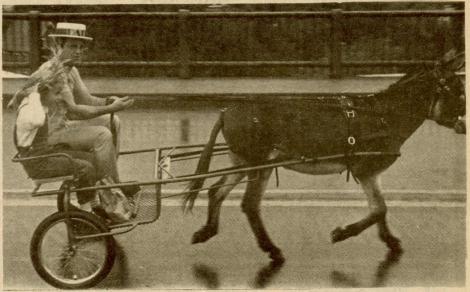
Last Week's Solution



opened it s doors for business on Sept. 17, 1977.

This small take-out sub shop is owned by Raymond and Betty Bull of Lyndonville, and is managed by Blake Hackett.

It s menu offers a wide variety of sandwiches, including syrians and subs. Store hours are as follows, Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.



TROTTING TOWARD THE FINISH -- at the "Incredible Earth, Wind, and Water Race" from St. Johnsbury to East Barnet Saturday. (photo by Martin Calverley)

Monkey's Uncle

If a monkey and his uncle could be suspended. at equal distances from the ground at opposite ends of a rope which passes through a pulley, and the rope weighs four ounces per foot, with the weight of the monkey in pounds equally that of the monkey's uncle in years, then if the age of the uncle plus that of the monkey equals four years and the uncle is twice as old as the monkey was when the uncle was half as old as the monkey will be when the monkey is three times as old as the uncle as when the uncle was three times as old as the monkey was, of course, the weight of the rope plus that of the monkey's uncle is one-half again as much as the difference between the weight of the monkey and that of the uncle plus the weight of the monkey, then... how long is the rope? And how old are the monkeys?

A prize will be awarded to the first person with a correct answer and a plausible means of support for that answer. Bring your solutions to Michele Bisson at the Critic Office.

St. Johnsbury Has Slot Car Racing

by John R. Hart Northstar Raceway and Hobby Center owned by Peter Bennett of St. Johnsbury and Jim Durham of Lyndonville, opened May 15, 1977, on Railroad Street in St. Johnsbury. The business has hobby and craft equipment and supplies, as well as two 1/24 scale slot

car tracks. Races are held Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays, with everybody welcome. These races usually last about two hours and are very exciting.

The store is open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ON ON ON ONE THE THE WASHINGTON Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words--with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPO-RARIES Magazine for all--if you enter the Collegiate Greative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029 PLONDER DU BUSINES

LSC Soccer Socks 'em

by Jim Dillon

The Lyndon State
College soccer team
squeaked out a 3-1
overtime victory over
Bishop's University
Sunday to take top
honors in the first
annual "Lyndon State
College Invitational
Soccer Tournament".
In the consolation
match of the two day
tournament, Windham
College defeated St.
Francis, 6-2.

The tournament, which was organized by by Lyndon coach Skip Pound, started off with a bang as Bishop's University scored five goals in the second half to break open a close match and defeat St. Francis 7-2.

In Saturday's second game, Lyndon was a tower of strength both offensively and

defensively as they romped to an 8-0 win over Windham College. Jeff Reynolds and Ray Bailey scored two goals each and Jim Dillon added a goal and two assists as the Hornet offense bombarded the Windham goal with 39 shots, compared to Windham's four.

In Sunday's first contest, Windham bounced back from its embarassing defeat at the hands of Lyndon and trounced St. Francis 6-2.

The tourney's championship game turned out to be the best of the four games, as the sun came out and shined some light on a real exciting contest. In a game which was marred by an incredible 65 fouls, Lyndon

pulled out a hard fought 3-1 overtime win.

Although Lyndon threatened many times, Bishop's drew first blood by scoring the only goal of the first half. Ross Rankin scored Bishop's only goal of the game on a break from the left side after a Lyndon defender slipped in the mud.

The Hornets finally scored their first goal early in the second half as Rich Marble scored on a penalty kick after a Lyndon lineman was tripped inside the penalty area.

As play continued into the second overtime period, the rough ness of the game got a little out of hand. This resulted in a fistfight and Lyndon's Dave Bulduc and Bish-

op's Ross Rankin were ejected from the game.

With each team playing a man short, Jim Dillon put the icing on the cake with a low shot to the left corner of the net. The assist went to Bruce Perrin.

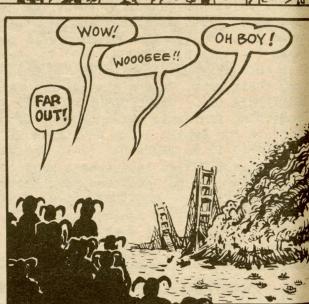
Special recognition should be given to the Lyndon defense, who let in but one goal in two games. Fullbacks Dave Bulduc, Stu Shippee, and Doug Chausse played hard-nosed defense while halfbacks Chris O'Brian, Jeff Reynolds, Kenny Cameron and Denny Holder controlled the midfield most of the weekend.

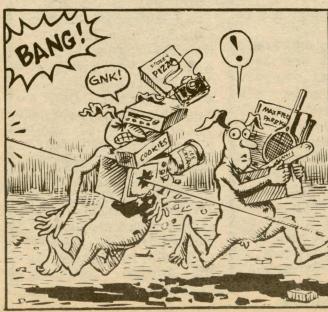
Lyndon plays Hawthorne College this Saturday at 2:00 on our home field. Come out and support your team!















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Rustic Pu

featured at the

French Cooking



EITH CHAMBERLIN, photo-editor of the Critic, and without whose dedicated and expert services, we would be in sad shape. IN THIS CORNER.

Postponed Air Show

ty Air Show which was supposed to be held Saturday, October 1, with a rain date Sunday, the 2nd, was day, the 2nd, was cancelled both days because of rain and poor visibility. The The Caledonia Coun-

chute jump, crop dusting demonstration, helicopters, hang gliders, and many other exciting events. There will also be displays of classic, special interest, ex-Air Show has been re-scheduled for Sunday, October 9, starting at 10 a.m.
The Air Show will feature two aerobatic performers, Jim Parker and his Pitts Special, and Bob Weymouth, "The Flying Farmer." There will also be special attractions like a parachute jumn cron perimental, and new aircraft.

Coming from Keene,
NH, he graduated from
the University of
Vermont, received his
master's degree in
college student personnel from Indiana
University, and while
on leave from his He has accepted an appointment as Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Maine, week submitted resignation as D of Students, eff tive November 1.

DEAN OF STUDENTS the college on the hill after five years.

five years at Lyndon State College, William W. Geller last week submitted his

Dean

LYNDONVILLE--

After

duties as dean at LSC, received his doctorate in higher education administration from Indiana University in 1976.

After serving as Coordinator of Campus Activities at Lyndon in 1971-72, he was appointed Acting Dean of students, and then Dean in 1974.

In messages to the students, faculty, and staff, Dr. Geller expressed "mixed emotions" in leaving after "pleasant" and "positive" years here for a "new challenge" and "broader responsibilities."

All pre-law students interested in meeting a representative of the Vermont Law School should contact Bob Dixon in Vail Rm 442

- NOTICES

Resigns

KIV, NUMBER

5. 1977

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Dr. Adams Teaches Red Sox & Rousseau

How many teachers do you know who could teach courses about The Bible, Women, and Sports? If you know many teachers who could teach one of these subjects, then you can appreciate the work involved. However, here at Lyndon we have a faculty member who teaches all three subjects, plus a number of others.

number of others.

My first year here atop Vail Hill I happened to take two English courses. One was entitled "Sports is More Than Just a Game". It was an English course; and not a Physical Education course as I had thought. The course is still offered here and taught by Dr. Ruth Adams.

Your first thought was probably like mine; "What does a woman know about sports that I don't?" Ruth Adams' involvement in sports was first encouraged by her father while teaching at American University in Cairo, Egypt. "We spent one summer in Alexandria, Egypt and the men played baseball in many pick-up games. Once, one of the naval cruisers brought their team in and were thoroughly beaten, " reminisces Dr. Adams.

Dr. Ruth Adams received her Bachelor of Arts in England from American University, and she was one of four women in the

class of 1935. She became an Occupational Therapist in the Phile adelphia area, and when the war hit, her occupation changed. No, she did not become a riveter, but a raw-material tester for Western Elegtric. After the war, she went back to get her Masters and PhD at the University of Maryland However, it took her six years to accomp-lish this feat. She was a graduate assistant; teaching and going to school at the same time. After receiving her PhD in Victorian Literature, she went back to work. at St. John's College in Annapolis for a couple of years. It was there that her interest in baseball was rekindled, because she was so close to Balti-more. "I followed the Orioles, and went in to see Ted Williams his last time in Baltimore. He got a hit every time up at bat. And now, I require my students to read John Updike's story on Williams' last time up in Boston, which is one of my favorites," stated Dr. Adams.

"I then became fed up with teaching and went to work for Westeinghouse, editing technical reports about torpedos for the Navy. After that I went back to teaching at C. W. Post College on Long Island. At

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St. Johnsbury

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advance notice

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that time the head football coach at Post was Joe Scanella, who is now an assistant to Coach John Madden in Oakland. Coach Scanella used to send all his players to my class because he knew, if they had any troup ble I would be glad to help them, but not give them a break," said Dr. Adams. Among her students were Tom Hespos, who was drafted by Gneen Bay but never did make the pros, and baseball player Richie Scheinbloom, and also Mike Plum, who was the Captain of the United States Equestrian team that captured a gold medal in the last Olym-

After teaching at Post for seven years, Dr. Adams wanted a change. She came to Vermont because of her childhood years in East Craftsbury. Since she came to Lyndon seven years ago, the number of students who have passed through her classes have found that she had now become a true Boston fan. Although she does enjoy all sports, she believes that money is going to ruin the sport of baseball if it isn't stopped soon. If you plan to be here for a couple of more years, do take one of Dr. Adams' courses. But, as many have found out, just because it's a course about something you like or don't like, don't expect it to be easy. Because, above all, in Ruth's classes you learn.

Walldough Edits Again

David Garpenter, exeditor of the Critic, and LSC alumnus '77, has landed the prestigious position of Editor in Chief of the Vermont Law School's student paper, the "Forum."

Best known for his contributions in Walldorf's Hysteria, Baby Huey, Nocky Notch, R. Fuzzy Cohen, exeditor dsc fearlessly led the Critic through many mudslinging arguments.

Working on a shoestring budget of \$2,000 the Critic hopes Walldough's business manager is really sharp.

The Critic wishes him luck and success, (in keeping a 3.5 average) while being editor.

Ford to Give the lecture will contain is information that should reveal the lecture will contain the lecture that should reveal the lecture was what he lecture



JOE TAYLOR FORD

by Michael A. Murphy
Joe Taylor Ford will
lecture on Adolph Hitler on Monday, October
10th, 1977 at 8 p.m.
in the Student Center.

"Even though thousands of books and articles have been written about Adolph Hitler, they have done little to tell us who he was." "What I have tried to discover in my research and what

the lecture will contain is information that should reveal the man, what he looked like, what he had for breakfast, his jokes, his illnesses, his sex life and what he was doing." "The Human Hitler is not the Historical Hitler. He is a surprise to me, and I think he will be a surprise to you."

Joe Taylor Ford
Ford studied the
life of Adolph Hitler
at the Imperial War
Museum in London for
almost three years.
He studied his language, his life history,
and was given access
to Hitler's private
medical files from the

period of 1937-1944.
As a result, the play-movie Hitler was written.

Rights to the script were purchased by Dustin Hoffman, although productions were postponed when another Hitler movie, The Last Ten Days, came out that same year.

The lecture is made

The lecture is made possible by the Lyndon State College lecture series and is free to all. See you there.

Rowell Representing Vt.

LYNDONVILLE--Mrs. Grace A. Rowell of Newport, Vt., Behavior al Science student at Lyndon State College, is representing northeastern Vermont at an Institute on Woman and Alcoholism in Washington D.C.. Oct. 2-6.

ton D.C., Oct. 2-6.

Mrs. Rowell, who wil will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree next spring, is also employed in the LSC Career Counseling and Placement Office. She has been trained at the Yale University School of Medicine and the Vermont Alcoholand Drug Abuse Division as specialist and counselor in alcoholism.

Last spring she assisted in instructing a course in Drug Awareness at Lyndon State College and was designated by Dean of Students William Geller as LSC resource person to students and faculty on the use and abuse of drugs. The Vermont Human Service Department has also selected Mrs. Rowell to serve on the Women's State Task Force on Alcoholism.

The Leadership
Training Institute on
Women and Alcoholism
in Washington where
Mrs. Rowell will be
during the first week
in October is cooperatively sponsored by
the American University's Women's Institute and the Office of
Women of the National



GRACE ROWELL

Council on Alcoholism. National leaders from the women and alcoholism communities will gather for four days of workshops, seminars and field training.

Included in this institute will be topics on development, organization and structure of task forces, legislation, media, and discussion of crucial issues of treatment, prevention, and research related to women and alcoholism.

In summarizing the need for this institute, Mrs. Rowell said, "It is my hope that this institute will encourage women to build coalitions of grass-roots community-based women and alcoholism programs."

Editorials

Why would a student steal a text book from his instructor?

Especially in a course like Business Law where there is no correct answer, only a better one?

The text is a great loss to the instructor who has accumulated three years worth of hen scratches in the margins. The instructor can get very annoyed while taking it out on his classes in various forms like borrowing students' books because he still hopes his will reappear mysteriously (no questions asked, I might add). If he gets agitated enough he can request a room search looking for his text (my oh my, what may be uncovered with that) and if he then finds the hapless individual, he could have the grounds to remove the person from LSC.

Does a student steal a book like that because he lacks respect or is it because he

lacks a threat from the Judiciary powers?
At any rate, my pen easily cut through the red tape and I firmly believe anyone can.
Thanks for the credits guys, and all the support; everyone needs that once in a while. fondly

A LESSON ON CREDITS

Well folks, the controversy is over; Editors of the "Critic" can now get a total of 3 credits (1.5 from the English Department and 1.5 from the Media Department) for their work on the paper. BUT...there is a catch. If you already happen to be registered for 16 or more credits, it's no go unless you PAY for the extra credits. PAY to work for the Critic??? No thanks, I can do that for nothing.

Is it crashing?

Ellie Dixon Some praise it. Some curse it. Regardless, it has been around for a year and a half and it looks like it's here to stay. The Harris computer on the LSC campus, is located in the rear of the records office and is used by a number of college offices with varying results.

The machine is a component of one large computer system servicing the Vermont State Colleges since the spring of 1976. It is comprised of several terminals, all linked to the central computer at Castleton State College. Information fed to the machine is transmitted via telephone lines to switching stations and ultimately to Castleton.

The computer "crash" one hears about, refers to the loss of information when the computer does not work accurately. According to some, this occurrence is more frequent than it should be

while others predict wrinkles in the ma-chine will soon be

ironed out.

Mark Wanner uses the computer to gather student data which is later forwarded to the Veterans Administration and he is "becoming pleased" with the machine, noting that it seems to be "losing less and less information by hand processing as it is by computer" and thinks the longterm results of the Harris Computer will provide increased accuracy and service on campus.

On the other hand, Nancy Moore, in the business office has "reservations" about the computer and does not think it is saving time at the moment. As a matter of fact, Ms. Moore notes that she is "three months behind in bookkeeping" as a result of computer inaccuracies and at this time questions the value of the machine. Some personnel in the records office concur with Ms Moore and believe twice as much paperwork is required

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have a fear that most of the people who will be protesting Vermont Yankee this week do not know the first thing about what actually goes on inside. Since people are generally down on something that they are not up on, I wonder if any of them have made any effort to understand the pro side of the nuclear power issue. If they use any electricity at all and want to change the way it is generated, the first step should be to get educated on the subject, not to get arrested for tresspassing which is a little easier and a lot more exciting. Self-education on this subject involves much more than attending the movie about atomic bombs shown last Saturday in the Student Union.

I suggest visiting Nuclear Power Plants, how they operate, becoming familiar with them and talking with people who work inside. In other words, get up on nuclear power. Then and only then can one make a responsible decision on how electricity should be generated.

The industry is glad to listen to people who know what they are talking about. However, people who do not bother to become informed, who send money to "Allied Ignor-ance" groups, and who shout NO NUKES! all day are pretty much wasting their time.

Rob Williams

to correct and doublecheck computer applied data. Janice Lepine acknowledges that data is compiled "quicker" with the computer but questions the "accuracy of the results."

In the business office, Ruth Southouse uses the computer for billing and student accounts. She thinks that quick totals will ultimately be provided by the computer and if there is difficulty now, it is only temporary and expected when one gets used to a computer system.

So, for better or for worse, the Harris computer is now a working force and a reality, though sometimes an erratic one.



Note: any views about nuclear power implied in seeing some movies on the cartoon above do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors (or of Rob Williams!)

> Dear Editors: Any Monday morning is bad, rainy Monday mornings are terrible, and rainy Monday mornings with a little red ous!

This is a small school where problems should be easy to isolate and solve. You would never know it here. People are treating this parking situation like a hot potatoe, and it is being passed around the administration in a shameful manner. When are the people re-man who should live in sponsible going to get that empty house on the off their much too com-hill. fortable butts and get

Jim Griffiths

a sound parking policy instituted at this col. lege? When are those slap-happy little ticket givers going to actually look for a parkparking ticket on my ing sticker before they car are simply outrage go to town? And when, oh when are those questionable student committees actually going to do something cohcrete around here and put up some damn park-

ing signs!!!
I'm mad as hell, and you show me the man who can stop all this bureaucratic bullshit, get the problem solved, and I'll show you the

Jim Griffiths

he Lundon Critic

Co-Editor.....Michele Bisson Co-Editor......Debbie Satre Layout/Design.....Michele Bisson Photographers......Joe Sweet, Betty Lane Reporters......Ellie Dixon, Bill Winsor Moral Support......Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/ 05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

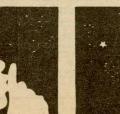
Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.













BANJO DAN AND THE MIDNIGHT PLOUGHDOYS - entertain at Saturday night's footstomping bluegrass hoe-down. Living up to their reputation, they played bluegrass tunes like "Dark Hollow" and original tunes written by "Big Al", guitarist and P.R. man.

LIBRARY ART GALLERY

The Library Gallery will open its second show with an exhibit of weavings by Joan Rough, jewelry by Al Gilmore, and candles by the Candle Company. The exhibit will open Oct. 4, and may be seen during the hours 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Joan Rough is a resident of Danville. She has been involved in the various stages of textile production for six years. Her interest started with weaving. She now raises her own sheep and Angora goats, spins the fibers into yarn, and colors the yarns with natural dyes of local and home grown plants. Her work includes pillows, ponchos, and wall hangings.

Al Gilmore is a graduate of South Burlington High School and Lyndon State College. He studied industrial metalworking at Wisconsin State College. Later while working with Dorian McGowan and Patrick Kennedy he integrated his industrial skills with contemporary design. Al works mainly in sterling silver, copper, and manganese bronze. Most of his work is fabricated from plate and is nonrepresentational in character.

The Candle Company was conceived by Gail Kuhl and Paul Ide on a Walden, Vermont farm in the fall of 1970. The candles are "illustrated" candles.

The artists use hot colored wax as paint to illustrate a Vermont countryside scene at sunset. The core of the candle is filled with white

Yearbook gets Organized

by MaryAnn McLaughlin

Barry Waldner, a media student, has successfully organized a staff to create a yearbook for LSC. Currently there are 20 people involved. Barry Waldner is chairman and is assisted by co-chairman Laurie Mihalko.

In the next week a questionaire will be circulated to the student body obtaining suggestions on the theme for the yearbook. Photographs will be supplied by students in photography classes as well as photographers on the staff. Photos of sports events, activities, candids, etc. are welcomed. The yearbook will include department features, sports, group pictures of underclassmen, commuter section, candids, and other activities.

Staff meetings are
Thursday nights at
8 p.m. in the Student
Conference Room. Barry
is usually there between 7 and 7:30 to talk
with anyone interested
in working on the yearbook. But, if unable
to attend the meetings,
he can be found most
any weekday in the media
center.

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KODAK - ILFORD - KONICA - MINOLTA SIMMONS-OMEGA - PETRIE - POLAROID

"Eyes" with "Rizzz" on way

by Chuck Lewis

Fall Weekend will be held at LSC on the weekend of October 14 and 15. Activities will begin Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the student center with Shady Grove, a bluegrass band, which will play until midnight. At 10 p.m. Friday night, "Eyes," formerly Jasper Rath, will appear in con-cert at the ATT. Last year Jasper Rath had a hit single called "You" which did very well on the national charts. "Eyes" is a Connecticut band known for doing the subway commercials.

On Saturday, various organizations will be holding outdoor activities to be announced later. Saturday evening will begin with a special dinner from 7:30 to

9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria where students can sit back and enjoy as waiters and waitresses serve the special meal.
Tickets are on sale now through October 10 for \$2.75 with meal ticket, and \$5.00 without. A Jazz Band will follow the dinner beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m.

At 11 p.m. "The Rizz" will perform the midnight dance which will end at 3 a.m. The Rizzz is a fast-growing group which just recently backed up Pure Prairie League in a concert tour.

All events are free with LSC I.D. except for the dinner Sat. night. For a guest, a \$2 charge will be requested per night, not at each event.

Ercolani & Olinski win CC posts

by Harry Hunkele

The results for the Community Council elections have been tallied. The winner for Freshman Representative is Jim Ercolani, and the winner for commuter Representative is John Olinski.

Jim Ercolani, the new freshmen representative, says that he's excited about winning and is looking forward to a good year. He says he plans to serve the school to the best of his ability and hopes that the freshman will come to him with their problems. He believes he can do a good job.

There was no statement available from John Olinski.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes Monday September 26th

Howard Cramer called the meeting to order, and the minutes of the last meeting were approved. Treasurer's Report: J. Young reported that the organizations are doing well, and that they will be holding a treasurer's committee meeting next Tuesday, October 4th, in the SCCR. Committee Reports: Gary Dubanevich reported from Curriculum Committee that they have had two previous meetings, and two new meteorology courses have been devised. In light of the fact that this was the only committee report, Howard suggested that when all the students have been selected for Student/Faculty committees that they get in contact with the faculty members and that a complete listing be

CC then proceeded with the remainder of the judiciary committee interviews: Tito Santiago-Sophmore/ Junior, Rich Marble- Junior, Jacki Cser-Sophmore, Duane Hanlon-Sophmore, Jerry Pelletier-Junior, Maryann McLaughlin-Senior, Dale Spartas-Junior The nominees were informed that they would receive a note from CC within the next week on who had been selected. Howard Cramer may be asking the people not chosen to submit their names for student/faculty commit-

The CC then turned to the question of keys in the Student Center areas. Bill Geller presented the facts about the availability of keys and the offices. In the best interest of CC, Howard asked if he might have his own key to the "Common Rooms". The CC agreed. Howard and Bob said that they would write letters to the faculty and staff concerning their attendance at CC meetings.
The Constitutional

The Constitutional Amendment that has been ratified by CC was briefly discussed, and Dennis said he would work on bringing the final amendment statement to the student body for a vote.

Howard then made a brief chairman's report on the Board of Trustees meeting in Burlington over the weekend. The BOT decided to reject the Chancellor's tuition hike request to compensate for the

\$300,000 to \$400,000. Discussion then followed concerning the transfering of funds for the Twilight Players and the Lecture Series from SAC to the individual organizations. The motion was made to transfer \$4000 to the Lecture Series, and \$2700 to the Twilight Players from the SAC budget to their respective budgets. The motion passed unanimously.

Alcohol: A growing, present problem on campus was discussed in length by Bill Geller and the council

as to what could be done, and what legal and liability responsibilities were involved. The possiblity of an open forum on the subject to the campus community was suggested, including the prescence of the States Attorney for an informative session. Gary made the motion to table the discussion until the following week, to instruct the CC members to read the residence hall memo of September 16 regarding alcohol, and to invite the States Attorney to come to a CC meeting. The motion passed unanimously.

In regards to the executive fund usage, Howard asked if the chairman and the treasurer might have charging privileges at the Bookstore. Spencer MacAllister made the motion that the Chairmand and the Treasurer have the power to charge items at the Bookstore. The motion passed unanimously. The council also agreed that the ceiling on mileage rates for st dent related trips will remain at 13¢ a mile.

Barry Waldner then presented the CC with a constitution for the Yearbook Club. Howard then informed acting chairman Waldner, that the CC according to its by-laws will have to wait until next week to vote on the ratification of the Yearbook Club constituion. CC suggested that Barry be prepared with a solid budget request for the

next CC meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 p.m.



Soccer 3-3

by Jim Dillon After starting the season with three straight wins, the Lyndon State soccer team dropped their last three contests to even their record 3-3.

The Hornet's last victory was a 4-2 decision over New Hampshire College, which was a sweet victory for Lyndon because of last year's loss to that same team. Ray Bailey had two goals that day, while Bruce Perrin and Steve Wag-

ner each scored one. Since that game, the Hornets ran into some tough luck with losses to Hawthorne, Plymouth and U. of Maine, Portland-Gorham. The lat-ter two teams were extremely tough, and the Hornets should not be ashamed of loosing 3-0

to Plymouth and 6-2 to U. of Maine.

The Hawthorne game was a little more agonizing for the Hornets as some grave defensive mistakes gave an inferior team a 4-3 victory. The only bright spot in the game was a two goal performance by Rich Marble.

Lyndon expects to get back on the winning track again this Monday, when the Hornets get another crack at Hawthorne College at Hawthorne.

The Hornets also have a big game this Saturday at home against Castleton. This is an extremely important game as far as divisional standings, so please come out and support your team this Saturday at 2:00. It really does help!



AT SATURDAY'S GAME HERE, LSC goalie Andy Sutliffe women's cross-country watches team-mate steal ball from Portland-Gorham. and only one fresh-

her No. 6 rival, and

Din Golden and Dianne

Davis captured the de-

ciding match in a long

three-setter that left

Coach Dudley Bell

the outcome in doubt

until the very end.

and UVM on Friday.

Tennis Team Wins Opener

The Lyndon State College varsity tennis team overcame an early deficit in chalking up their first win of the 1977 fall season at Bishop's University, winning 5-3.

The hosting Gaiters took the measure of Lyndoms top two players, was especially pleased as well as the No. 5 with the teams' perforsingles, while moving in front 3-2. However, Donna Doane and Kelly Cunningham won their

The match results: SINGLES Diane Mullins (BU) d. Din Golden (LSC) 6-1, Wendy Ross (BU) d. Kelly Cenningham (LSC) Donna Doane (LSC) d. Elaine Harvey (BU) 6-1, Dianne Davis (LSC) d. Michele Dionne (BU) 6-1, 6-4 Kathy Price (BU) d. Darlene Musback (LSC) 6-2, 6-2 Celia Gentil (LSC) d. Julia Frances (BU) 6-3,

DOUBLES Golden-Davis (LSC) d. Mullins-Dionne (BU) 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 Cunningham-Doane (LSC) d. Ross-Harvey (BU) 6-1, 6-2

Hot Ski **Prospects**

by Rob Williams

The champion skiers of division 3 intercollegiate skiing ("the clanchious kids")have started training once again for the upcoming season. Rigorous dry land training for positions on the teams is going on right now. According to Richie "Boss" Carlson, Alpine Coach, "It's progressing very well with good, healthy motivation showing in everyone."

Returning alpine men John Olinski, Peter Marancik, Denny Holder, and George Bertrand will defend their title if they can defend their positions from some very experienced freshmen.

The alpine women's team lost all its members last year, but the seven new members will surely give the team depth it has long needed.

Returning champion cross-countrymen Jon Dux and Cory Tusler are training with freshman John Callan and a few from the Lyndon Nordic Training Center who are vying for spots.

Reg Welch of Lyndon-ville will be coaching champion jumpers Ken Roberts, Cliff Guy, and Shawn Robarts, along with a few aspiring freshmen.

Only Ellen Smith is returning to man has shown interest. Any ladies out there who would like to ski cross-country? No. 2 doubles match, "In general, there Cecelia Gentil outplayed is very good poten-"In general, there

tial here", says Carlson, "and the teams are on their way to developing it."

UVM 3-1 Over LSC

for a tough battle with by Elaine Harrison & Plymouth here on Tuesday Last Tuesday, Lyndor. State College soccer team opened their season, under new coach Richard Manson, against the University of Vermont in Burlington. The women were unvictorious in their attempt, losing 3-1. Sherry Richardson scored the lone goal for Lyndon on a penalty kick during the first half.

On Friday, the soccer team travelled to Castleton State College. Lyndon led and dominated the first

Byline On

by Jeff Hunter

Two-minute warning, first quarter. Last week was the week of the upset. This year could end up to be the year of the upset as well. Who knows? So far, this season has thrown everyone off but time goes on and so shall we.

SEATTLE at NEW ENGLAND - Perhaps by now the Pats have awakened that they are praying Pro Football

& are supposed to win: New England by 14 NY JETS at BUFFALO - One of many toss-ups, this week the Bills at home will give the home town crowd a real thriller. Buffalo by 6
OAKLAND at CLEVELAND - A good game for sure: The Raiders will rise to the occasion and will have to against the Browns. Oakland by 10
PHILADELPHIA at NY GIANTS - The Polish Rifle will
be shooting the stuffing out of the hapless Giants
Another comedy of errors. Philadelphia by 6
WASHINGTON at TAMPA BAY - The Redskins are whooping it up after beating the cards convincingly.
The Buc's hang in there, alright: Wash'ton by 17
CINCINNATI at GREEN BAY - Although the Bengals
have been out to lunch recently, they still should
take care of the Packers. CINCINNATI by 14
DALLAS at ST. LOUIS - The Cardinals were very ineffective against the Redskins & will not be much petter against powerful....pallas by 10
DETOIT at MINNESOTA - The Lions will roar but the Vikings will march all over them. Minn by 7 MIAMI at BALTIMORE- Another toss-up, I have to give the edge to the Colts, hometown crowd, pride and agressiveness. Baltimore by 3
PITTSBURGH at HOUSTON - The Steelers are looking for daylight and should find plenty against who will show they're tough but not enough. Pitt-14
SAN DIEGO at NEW ORLEANS- The Chargers have made believers out of me, but the saints won't be as easy as you or I think. San Diego by 10
ATLANTA at SAN FRANCISCO- I never thought I would be picking the Falcons, but what have the 49 ers shown anyone this year? nothing... Atlanta by 7
KANSAS CITY at DENVER- The Chiefs have moments but that's all, while the Bronco's are coming on good and strong. Denver by 14
LOS ANGELES at CHICAGO- The Bears have been running
up trees lately & will have to stay up there as
the Rams will chase them all over. Rams by 10 BASEBALL: Although the major critics have it the other way, I see the Yankees taking a tough series from the Royals and the Dodgers knocking off the

Field Hockey News

Phillies before they even know it. Wait and see ..

by Elaine Harrison and Joyce Siok

Lyndon State College women's field hockey team faced defeat and victory all in one

Last Tuesday, the team hosted Plymouth State College, losing 2-0. The game remained scoreless up until 11 minutes left to play when Plymouth State broke through, driving in their first goal. Lyndon continued to pressure Plymouth's defense but were unable to score. With less then four minutes left in the second half, Plymouth scored again, de-

feating Lyndon 2-0. Last Friday, Lyndon was hoping to see the light following their defeat on Tuesday, when hosting the University of Vermont.

UVM obtained the edge over Lyndon early in the first half when they scored their first goal on a corner hit. Both teams continued to move the ball up and down the field, struggling to score. Again, UVM took control of the ball on a short corner and cracked the ball in, tallying up another goal and closing out the first half 2-0

over Lyndon. The second half of the game started a little differently as Bonnie Bryce, freshman center forward, showed Lyndon the light when she scored early in the second half. Lyndon dominated the entire second half due to the strong defense and aggressive forward line. Unfortunately, Lyndon was unable to score again, giving the University of Vermont the victory 2-1.

Saturday, the hornettes showed their ower on home turf as they defeated the University of New York 3-0. Michelle Garcia and Diane Cwik, both strong scorers for Lyndon, pushed in goals for Lyndon during the first half. In the second half Lyndon did not let up as Michelle Garcia once again pushed in another goal for Lyndon. Brenda Gilfillan, goalie, held New York to a shut-out as she had a spectacular diving save in the second half.

Marcy Invited to Toronto

Someone with "strong feelings about dance therapy" will be able to express these feelings in Canada later this month. "A Jungian Approach to Fairy Tales in Dance Therapy" is the title of a workshop to be presented October 28-30 at the International Dance Therapy Con ference in Toronto by an LSC faculty member and dance movement ther childhood heroes and apist.

Carol Marcy, an instructor in the Behavioral Science Department, was invited to take part in the 12th annual Dance Therapy Conference after submitting a workshop proposal and being selected as a participant by

the American Dance Ther apy Association.
At the forthcoming

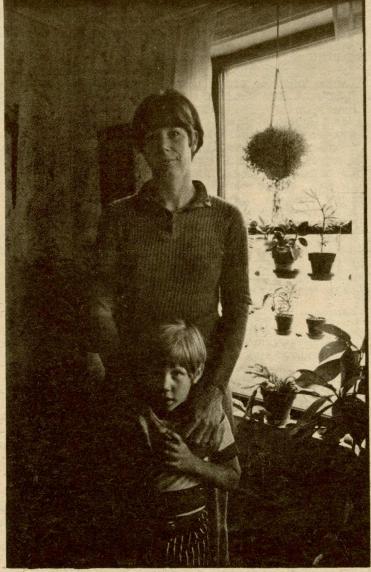
conference, she will present a study on fairy tales and myths being used in many ways to ease personal development. Her presentation, which was published by the Canadian government for the conference, examines relationships to heroines as well as dance, drama, or acting out physical characteristics of these heroes and heroines, in making verbal and physical connection.

A member of the Behavioral Science Department since 1975. Ms. Marcy teaches

three courses at the college, including one advanced seminar on dance therapy as it relates to therapeutic techniques. With an orientation toward Gestalt and movement, Ms. Marcy also conducts a private therapy practice for child ren and adults and teaches a weekly Yoga class in Lyndonville.

Her thoughts about dance and body movement are condensed when she explains that dance therapy, "allows us a body oriented perspective toward our human beingness." Ms. Marcy believes this is particularly important because "our society tends so much toward denying the existence of our bodies so that people end up with very little skill in relationship to body awareness." In the realm of personal developement, Ms. Marcy believes the "body can offer us some very valuable information about who we are." Elaborating on that aspect, the dance therapist explains that body language can be put in per spective with all of ourselves so "how we feel physically is connected with how we feel emotionally, how we feel intellectu-ally and spiritually:

Carol Marcy received her Masters Degree in Dance Therapy from Goddard College and compledted an intense post-graduate training program in Gestalt at the Gestalt Institute in Cleveland. She serves as secretary for the New England-Canada chpter of the American Dance Therapy Association and as treasurer of the New England Council on Creative Therapies. In addition to her dance interests and her private practice, Ms. Marcy serves as president of the board of the Lyndon Children's Center and as a member of the Lyndon Youth Center's board of directors.



Carol Marcy and her youngest son Marin

Women to meet Weekly

The LSC Woman's Group met Thursday September 29th at noon in Vail 412.

The purpose of the group is to meet and discuss feminine issues. The main goal is to accumulate a core of committed women.

The group will meet with SAC to request a small budget to be used on movies for the LSC community, mailing expenses, speakers and radio tapes for programs

They will meet next week at the same time in the same place bringing individual schedules to arrange a regular time.

If interested please call Marie Manning or Irene Blanchard, or just attend it here at LSC.

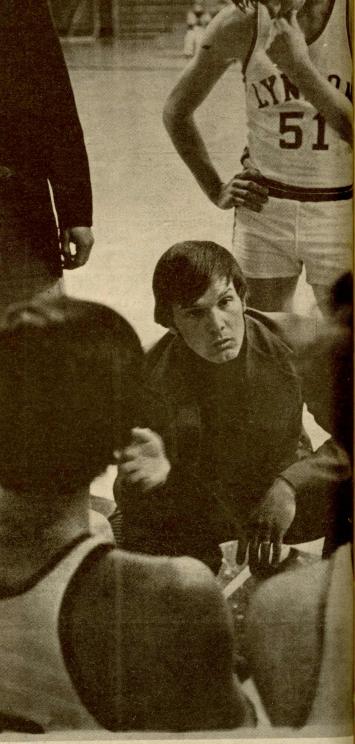
- NOTICE -

The Marines will land on our campus October 11th at 10 am. They will set up an information table in the Student Center Lounge from 10 am to 2 pm Tuesday and Wednesday. If you would like to know about the type of programs the Marine Corps has to offer, stop by and talk to them. (You'll know them immediatly-they're the ones not wearing jeans.)

Continued from page 5

half with an unassistgoal by Jean Bouteiller. During the second half, Castleton got a second wind and kicked in three goals. Lyndon continued to play an aggressive game, scoring once more on a penalty kick by Faith Burchard. Unfortunately, that was as close as the Hornettes could get, making the final score 3-2.

The women's soccer team will host Castleton, Thursday, at 4:00. Come out and give the girls your support.



SKIP POUND discusses strategy with team during time-ou last winter. (Photo by Marty Miller)

Merit Award goes to POUND

Lyndon State College's first major merit award for "outstanding service to Lyndon State College" has been presented to Darrell ("Skip") Pound, assistant professor of Physical Education, head coach of men's basketball and soccer, and director of the college intra-mural athletic program.

In announcing the award today, LSC Acting President Ronald Addison said that Skip Pound "has brought honor to the college and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont as teacher, coach, and athlete.

"For his character, sportsmanship, loyalty, and dedication to the highest standards in the classroom and on the playing field, Skip Pound has won the respect and admiration of students, faculty, and staff."

The merit award carries with it not only honor but also a financial award.

Pound came to Lyndon in 1974 to teach and coach in the Physical Education department. He has turned out basketball and soccer teams in the past two seasons that have attained the northern New England district playoffs.

Coming originally from Camden, Me., he graduate from the University of M at Presque Isle where he captain of the soccer, be ketball, and baseball tes After high-school teaching Maine, he enlisted in the Marine Corps where he se as an officer for three! He is a Vietnam veteram now holds the rank of Ca in the reserves. Through graduate study at Wester Carolina University, he earned a Master's degree physical education. coming to Lyndon, he tall for two years at Ricker lege in Maine.

Skip and his wife, the former Constance Beaudoi of Biddeford, Me., have three-year old son Tory, and make their home in donville.

LATE BULLETIN!!

LSC's weathermen re wonder of wonders, the sun shines today our corner of Vermo after weeks of absen lighting up the aut foliage and lighting our spirits.

Over the past few weeks this "corner" has contained a number of questions. Last year a survey relating to some of these issues was done through this office. What follows is a short summary of how students felt about the issues.

- 1. Most of the undergraduates on this campus would not just as soon avoid anything controversial.
- 2. People who persistently get in trouble do not deserve sympathy if they've been given proper warning.
- 3. I feel I must always tell the truth. 42% I feel I must not tell the truth if someone is going to be adversely affected by it. 46%
- 4. I live by my own values even if they are not the same or in agreement with those of my
- 5. I do not think my morals are influenced by the morals of my fellow students.
- 6. The knowledge of knowing something is wrong, does not stop me from doing it.
- 7. It is right to steal only when you can get away with it. It is not right to steal.
- 8. It is not right to cheat unless you have to. 35% It is never right to cheat.
- 9. I believe it is right to take out my frustrations by vandalizing physical property when I have a good reason to and it is better than hurting someone.
- 10. People are justified in disobeying the law anytime a law seems to be outdated or they think doesn't apply any more.
- 11. I feel independent of other students when it comes to deciding what I want to do. 61%
- 12. I feel it is right to tell on a person who has done something wrong when it is serious. I feel you should never tell on anyone no matter what the circumstances are.

Again you might ask yourself where you stand on



47%

73%

69%

38%

76%



AT BAROQUE ENSEMBLE CONCERT HERE FRIDAY -milip Rhinelander strums the lute. (photo by Marty Miller)

Talk It Out

by Nancy Poquette How does a person fill the void that comes with the end of a relationship? This was a major theme at the Drop-In Center discussion Thursday evening.

People within the group discussed the lonliness that inevitably follows and also the empty void that now has to be filled with something or someone else.

The group that gathered for the discussion was a vocal, allfemale group. It was mentioned that the discussion might have been more interesting if men had been present to give their point of view.

Other topics brought up at the discussion were: The double standard; how to begin a relationship now that dating is out of style; what happens when a friend wants to become a lover; peer pressure; and how to remain friends with a former lover. Everyone gave personal experiences, and the discussion was a lively one.

- NOTICE -

GRE The Graduate Record Exam will be held at LSC on Oct. 15 played a "MacArthur in JSC on Dec. 10 at Middlebury College, Norwich University and found in a barn in • UVM on Oct 15th and Dec. 10th. Also at UVMon Jan. 14th, Feb. 25th, April 22 and June 10th. GMAT The Graduate

Management Admissions Tests will be held in Middlebury on Nov.5th and at UVM on Jan. 28, March 18th and July 8. LSAT Law School Admissions Tests will be conducted in Middlebury on Oct. 8th and at UVM on Oct.8th, Dec. 3rd and July 15th.

Miller Analogy Tests are held twice a month at UVM. Check the schedule in Vail 323 for dates. The National Teacher Exam is at LSC on Nov. 12th registration and fees must be in today to the Career Counsling and Placement Office.

Rock Climbing Lecture

The Lyndon State College Lecture Series presents Mr. Rodger Damon, a noted Rock Climber and Alpinist from St. Johnsbury, on Thursday, Octo-ber 6, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at Lyndon State College in the Student Union of

the new Vail Building. Mr. Damon will give an illustrated lecture on climbing. He will also inform rock climbers of sites in the area where they can slimb. Everyone welcome, free to all



MACARTHUR FAMILY FOLK-SINGERS AT LSC

Coffee House Was a Success

by Nancy Poquette Folk singer Margaret MacArthur and her two sons, Daniel and Gary, played old-time music for a small but enthusiastic audience here at Lyndon State College Friday night.

The Social Activities Committee received a Touring Aid grant from the Vermont Council of the Arts to assist in expenses for the performance.

Mrs. MacArthur played a dulcimer which her husband, John, made for her. Her sons both played guitars they made themselves. During a few songs, Mrs. MacArthur Harp" which was a reproduction of a harp

Jamaica, Vt.
The trio began their act standing on the stage of the student center, but by the end of the performance they were standing on the floor, eye level with the audience. The atmosphere was so informal and friendly that Mrs. MacArthur said she felt like she was playing in some-one's living room. On a couple of songs, the group asked the people in the audience to join them on the chor-It was evident that they enjoyed performing as they chatted and drank beer with the audience.

The stories they told about the songs added to the intimacy of the performance. Their repertoire in-cluded: "The Central Vermont Railroad Tragedy," about a train crash that occured in White River Junction: ,"The Ballad of Robban's First Ride," about a baby who was born in a car on the way to the hospital;

"Old Songs" which reminisced about the old songs that people don't sing anymore. It was written by David Hanni. Daniel did a song for which he arranged the instumental, called "Spell of the Yukon."

The group lives in Marlboro, Vt., and their songs are mainly about the life and culture of New England Mrs. MacArthur will be traveling to Geneva for two weeks to perform in a Vermont Culture festival.

> **Breakfast** Saga's Best

by Gary Simino "If Lyndon State were to prepare its own food, it would cost from two to three times more per student than it does now," says John Aja, director of Saga food services here at LSC. "Saga gets food so cheaply because we purchase so much on a nationwide scale." When asked about stu-

dent complaints on quality of food, John replied, "The biggest problem with cooking on this scale is the time and temperature between grill and plate. The last-minute rush to get food ready always affects quality. The variety of the menu helps in finding something you'll like."

John said, "Breakfast is the best quality meal as the attendance is low, the pace is slower and there is little time between grill and plate." When asked about the "beef board", John said, "About 90% of the suggestions we get are all right, we get very little crap. We would appreciate more suggestions."

Snack Bar

Cheeseburger Big soft drink fries \$1.65

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Study Abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1978-79. This livingand-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scan-dinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Indepen-dent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are

giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transpor-tation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR 100 East 85th Street New York, NY 10028

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Weekend Campus and

Wednesday, 5th

Education Dept. Meeting V 330, all welcome.

SAC Film 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student Center

Thursday, 6th

Jostens Class Ring Representative 10:00 a.m., on campus.

Slide and Tape Presentation At 4:00 p.m. in the Environmental Center there will be a slide show on the St. John River and Dickey Lincoln Dam. Dale C. Spartas will give a brief introduction.

Women's Varsity Soccer 4:00 p.m. Castleton-Home

Arts and Crafts Arts and Crafts room 6:30 p.m. Quilting. You must have already paid to attend. Led by Harriet Fisher.

Lecture Series
"Roger Damon" 8:00 p.m., Student Center. As a noted rock climber and alpinist, Mr. Damon will give an illustrated lecture on technical mountaineering, ice and snow climbing, safety considerations and basic supplies. He will also include suggestions for local rock climbing sites. Free to all.

Yearbook Meeting 8:00 p.m., Student Center Conf. Rm. All Welcome.

Friday, 7th

North Country Players Theatre Production 8:00 p.m., A.T.T. "Waiting For Godot"-L.S.C. Students free with I.D.

Stowe Octoberfest 8:30 to 11:30 p.m, Stowe Elementary School. Folk music and dancing. Teaching of Swiss Bavarian and Austrian dances- also yodeling.

Barre Fiddlers 8:00 p.m., Barre Auditorium

Montpelier Film 8:00 p.m., Pavillion Auditorium. Lightning Ridge Film Society presents "Black Orpheus".

Hanover Dance Presentation 8:00 p.m., Dartmouth College Center Theatre. Contemporary Dance System, New York Dance Company.

Saturday, 8th

Arts and Crafts Arts and Crafts room 12:30 p.m. Candle Making led by Beth Dresser. This session deals with hand dripped, ice candles, sand candles, etc. Everything supplied.

Varsity Soccer 2:00 p.m., Castleton--Home

Catamount Film 3:00 p.m., Theatre Wing B. "The Wild Child".

Classic Comedy Night 9:00 p.m., Student Center All night movies.

Stowe Octoberfest
9:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:30
to 3:00 p.m. workshops;
8:00 to 10:00 p.m., dance
party. Swiss Bavarian and Austrian Dances, yodeling. Stowe Elementary School..

Barre Fiddlers 12:00 noon throughout afternoon. Presentation of awards at 7:30 p.m., Barre Auditorium.

Montpelier Energy Fair 10:00 to 5:00 p.m., Union 32 High School. "Wood Energy Fair", aspects of wood heat, displays, slides, outdoor demonstration.

Hanover Dance Presentation 8:00 p.m., Dartmouth College Center Theatre. Contemporary Dance System, New York Dance Company.

Sunday, 9th

SAC Film 7 and 9:00 p..m. Student Center.

Ten Past Film Series 7:00 p.m., Lyndon Center Baptist Church. "How Should We Then Live?" This series reflects the philosophy of Francis Schaeffer who says that Western Civilization is in a decline, having lost sight of both its roots and directions. Part II.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology ~

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- - Fall Concours 1977 -- -

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- 1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- 2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
- 3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper lefthand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the
- 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- 5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone! Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned.
- Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- 7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- 8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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he Lyndon Critic

Co-Editor Michele Bisson

mitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

ment or college policy. Opinions expressed in ment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if sub-

Co-Editor.

Layout/Design

Copyreader.

Moral Editor.

Moral Support

Moral Support

The community newspaper of Lyndon State Col
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shop, Vail 411. five in the Writing Workafternoons from three to work weekly, Wednesday sent themselves and their erary criticism to prepoetry, fiction, or lit-

write or want to write and local authors who College, invite students magazine of Lyndon State MINOR BIRD, the literary The editors of the

Big doings get undoway Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the student

al Fall Weekend at the college(if one includes the Octoberfest of 1974)
This weekend however, noted Cook, will be repetition e's winter inasmuch not age 6 what we need.

setts in 1974. Hoping to assume the position part-time by November and full-time in December, Dr. Wurphy is "very excited" about the challenge.

Dean Finney, trustee
and Search Committee
member, feels that "she will make an outstanding President for
LSC"...and "is just
what we need." ters in Education from Boston University in 1961 and her Doctorate in Education from the University of Massachusetts in 1974. Hoping

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OCTOBER 12,

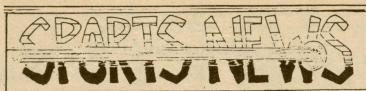
President

pus next week for a few days.

College Systems, Dr. Wurphy will be on cam-

She received her Was

1977



Tennis Marathon nets \$500

Despite a typically inclement weekend the LSC Varisty Tennis Team held their Tennis Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 2 and received over \$500 toward their annual

trip. Rain on Saturday forced a postponement until the next day. When the weather forecast indicated rain, as usual, it was decided to move the marathon indoors. After setting up two tennis mosphere among the courts in the gymnasium play began at 8:15 a.m. mosphere among the day wore on. The hap As the weather cleared, the players moved to the outdoor courts after lunch.

Event coordinators Eric Gesler, Jon Bushnell, Bruce Mason, Corey Tusler, Coach

Dudley Bell and his 13 year old son Peter continued playing throughout the afternoon and returned to the gym as daylight faded.

Lunches and a day's supply of orange juice donated by Saga's John Aja, band-aids, tape, occasional five minute rest periods, and "radio closely by three LSC music to play marathon tennis by" all aided in helping to maintain a healthy, cheerful atmosphere among the day wore on. The happy ending came after 12 hours at 8:15 p.m.

The team is especially 1. grateful to all the generous people who gave 2. their support in the form of pledges and donations.

The new LSC Cross Country team was victorious in their initial 1977 outing as they defeated Castleton last week

in a squeaker, 28-27.

Castleton

While Castleton's Dave Jaworski captured the event in 23:18 (4.4 miles), and his teammate Ron Bickford was second, the visiting Hornets were led by Ric Prescott in third place at 25: Ric was followed runners, John Callan, Peter Smith, and John Hayes. Roger Carpenter finished in 9th place for Lyndon.

ORDER OF FINISH

Dave Jaworski 23:18 Ron Bickford 24:42

Ric Prescott 25:14

John Callan L 26:33

Peter Smith L 26:35

John Hayes 27:14 Mike Schift

27:57 Steve Gallagher C 28:13 Roger Carpenter

L 31:43 Tim Mangan C 33:41

Success at Plymouth

by Elaine Harrison & Joyce Siok

The Lyndon State College women's soccer team racked up their first victory of the season defeating Ply-

mouth 3-0 last Monday. Sherry Richardson, right inner, began the rally for Lyndon when she scored early in the first half, followed by Kim Watson, center halfback, and Faith Burchard, right wing. Lyndon dominated the game due to their aggressive offense and powerful defense. Diane Bouchard, LSC goalie, showed her authority as she had a number of saves during the game along with a spectacular save on a penalty kick by

Plymouth, holding them to a shut-out.

Last Friday, Lyndon hosted Castleton. Lyndon controlled the ball 9. through-out the first half but failed to score, as did Castleton

Early in the second half, Jean Perkins, left inner, booted one in to give Lyndon the edge over Castleton 1-0. The game then see-sawed by Elaine Harrison & back and forth until Castleton was awarded an indirect kick outside the penalty box with four seconds left to play and scored, tying the game 1-1, re-sulting in seven minutes of vigorous play. Both teams failed to score ending the game with a 1-1 tie.



Lyndon's Rich Marble comes to the rescue to boot away ball that surely would have beaten Goalie Ken Wells and would have broken a scoreless tie late in the first half against Castleton State Saturday afternoon. Castleton however scored in the second half to hand Lyndon a 1-0 loss. (Photo by Joe Sweet)

Hornets over Bishops 3-1

Joyce Siok

Lyndon State College women's field hockey team defeated Bishop's University on home turf last Tuesday, 3-1.

Lyndon took control early in the first half as Bonnie Bryce, center forward, pushed the ball past the Bishop's goalie to score the first goal of the game. Four minutes later, Michelle Garcia, a strong scorer for the Hornettes, drove in another goal rounding out the first half to give Lyndon the edge over Bishop's 2-0.

Early in the second half, Bishop's scored their lone goal. As the game went on both teams continued to play aggresively as they moved the ball rapidly up and down the field struggling to score again. It appeared to be a never-ending battle until Diane Cwik, right inner, squeezed through Bishop's defense to score and secure Lyndon's victory.

The hockey team travelled to Johnson State College yesterday, a rival they played earlier in the season, tying 0-0.

LSC runs over Byline On

Yes folks, you heard it right here. Contrary to many sports critics opinions, I predicted that the Yankees & Dodgers would win & meet in the World Series. Well they did win in two very close playoff series with the Royals and Phillies. Who will win the Fall Classic? I will not hesitate and say the Dodgers but it won't be easy. They have a team spirit and a will to win that the Yank's couldn't touch with a 10 foot pole, not to mention all that talent...and that's the name of that tune... Now to Football., last week I was back on the winning trackwith a 11-3 record, bringing my season record to 28-14, respectful yes, and things will get better ...

SAN FRANCISCO(0-4) at NY GIANTS(1-3) This will be a very funny game, something like the Three Stooges & the Marx Bros. going at each other. NY GIANTS by 7

NY JETS(2-2) at MIAMI(3-1) The Dolphins are 3-1 now & will be 4-1 after this game even with a revitalized Jets team. Miami by 14

ATLANTA(3-1) at BUFFALO(0-4) Would you believe the Falcons are 3-1? surprising indeed, and will probably be 4-1 if they can keep it up against the hapless Bills. Atlanta by 13

BALTIMORE(4-0) at KANSAS CITY(0-4) The Chiefs had such high hopes when the season began while the Colts retired Johnny Unitas number last week but not his style & finese of winning. Baltimore by 14

Chicago(2-2) at MINNESOTA(3-1) I think the Bears will find the Vikings a bit tougher than the Rams even if the Vike's haven't been playing up to par. Minn by 7

CLEVELAND(2-2) at HOUSTON(3-1) This should be an excellent game! Lots of scoring & big plays, hard to pick, though I feel it'll be Cleveland by 6

DENVER(4-0) at OAKLAND(4-0) Another good game, both teams have played well when it counted and have come through in the clutch. Too bad Denver has to lose. Oakland by 3 GREEN BAY(1-3) at DETROIT(2-2) Both teams have looked good at times this year, but only at times, and the Lions have looked a little bit better. Detroit by 10

NEW ENGLAND(2-2) at SAN DIEGO(3-1) The Chargers have surprised alot of people this year winning as they have against the odds but not against the Pat's who are back on the winning track at last. New England by 5 NEW ORLEANS(1-3) at LOS ANGELES(2-2) The Rams have got

to regroup their offense and play as well as they should instead of as they did against the Bears. Rams by 14 ST. LOUIS(1-3) at PHILADELPHIA(2-2) The Cardinals are a much better team than their record indicates, as the Eagles will surely find out... St. Louis by 17

TAMPA BAY(0-4) at SEATTLE(0-4) You gotta feel sorry for those poor Buc's, they keep trying and yet the more they do, the more injuries they get. They've got heart just to stay in there. Seattle by 7

WASHINGTON(3-1) at DALLAS(4-1) Somebody has got to beat the Cowboy's soon, they've had too many lucky breaks so far this season and I thing the Redskins, if they hang together and play tough will do it. WASH'TON by 1 CINCINNATI(2-2) at PITTSBURGH(2-2) On Mon. Nite Football the Steelers will be tough on defense but missing on offense, with two quarterbacks out with injuries. The

Bengals need some consistency, if they can find it, then



it'll be Cincinnati by 10

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Void October 19

Snack Bar Specia

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter by Rob Williams that appeared in the October 5, 1977 issue of the Lyndon Critic. In his letter, Rob Williams stressed the need for the antinuclear protestors to become "educated", and to become more familiar with the "pro" side of

nuclear power.
The Clamshell Alliance, a New Hampshire based organization, held a group of educational workshops on nuclear power on the weekend of Sept. 17 in Putney VT., as a part of such an educational program. Experts on nuclear power such as Amory Levins, Sister Rosalie Bertell and Helen Caldecott, M.D. gave very informative and specific lectures at the conference. The anti-nuclear organizations can only work within an educational framework, as they find that much of

their effort lies in the education of others.

Last week, the Council on Enviro mental Quality, an extension of

President Carters' White House, urged the delay of all future building and licensing of atomic power plants in the United States until serious questions on waste disposal and reactor safety are answered. Also last week, the State Health Board in Vermont lent a critical eye toward the Vt. Yankee nuclear power plant. The House subcommittee also heard testimony recently on the storage of highly toxic radioactive wastes; storage space is quickly run- . ning out, and the U.S. government thus far has no long term plans to deal with this. Are these anti-nuclear forces truely uneducated, or is the government in the same sad state of naivety?

It was also suggested by Rob that visiting nuclear plants and talking to the employees would be beneficial...This past weekend I was at the protest at the Vermont Yankee Power Plant in Vernon, VT., as a member of the working press and I had a chance to talk again with officials and employees of the plant. All standard employees that I attempted to talk to refused to say anything without authorization. In an interview I conducted with Jeanne Buchler, the PR coordinator for Vermont Yankee, it was remarked by Jeanne that over 50% of the workforce had prior experience

How can one reasonably expect that the people one

with nuclear power,

either in school or

in submarines. How-

figures were avail-

ever, no exact

able.

normally can have access to at a nuclear power facility would speak of the dangers of nuclear power? Nor would you find many people who live near such a facility complain. One only has to look around the town to see the obvious benefits; Vernon has a new addition being built on its school, it has a new town hall, and its residents are happy about the low tax base assessed to their homes. Vermont Yankee employees have a good comparitive pay scale and are working in jobs that they enjoy. Is this the "pro" side of the nuclear issue we are asked to look at?

Outside the facts of radioactive waste storage, the possibility of meltdowns, contaminations, and the such, one must consider the facts that nuclear power costs 5-10 times more than was first

estimated and the lower employment rate of a nuclear plant as compared to a conventional power facility. Also, Vermont gets only a small amount of the power supplied by the Vernon plant, the majority goes to New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Yes, Rob, There is much to be educated about in the field of nuclear power, yet going to hear "Mr. Atom", and his side only, is as much a crime as complete naivety of the issue at all.

Brian F. Kobylars

P.S. Rob- do you really feel getting arrested for non-violently protesting nuclear power is exciting as you postulated in your letter? Not one of the 18 arrested Saturday at the Yankee Plant had a smile on their face.



Community Council members; back row left to right-- Bob Sherman, John Orlinski, Jim Erconlani, Jim Young. Front row--Howard Cramer, Spencer MacAllister. Missing Gary Dubanevich, Dennis Hoth, John DeLeo, June Elliot, Jon Fitch and Bill Geller.



SAC Members; back row left to right--John Matz, Jackie Cser, Theresa Pauling, Jane Glod, Chuck Lewis. Front row-- MaryAnn Brandt, Paul Cook. Missing; Yvonne Herrera, Sandy Hammond, and Don Bruce.

Murphy's Law



Is this man; 1.) Waving goodbye to the sun? 2.) Out of his mind? 3.) The new dean of students? 4.) Saying goodbye with a hearty hi, ho, silver? 5.) Masquerading as the Great Pumpkin? 6.) All of the above?

If you guessed only one you're probably wrong, if you did not try at all you're probably a good example of Lyndon spirit.

Spirit at LSC?!!! Gob Forbode!

After asking Joe Cool, local college student, where his spirit was be replied "Oh it's

where his spirit was he replied, "Oh, it's here in the rumble seat, you want a snort?"
Golly gee Joe. You don't even own a car!! What ever happened to good ole fashioned

college hyjinx or even good clean kinky fun? The Critic is more than an English class exercise, it's a forum fork you and me-um, and without you and me-um it's only a college newspaper.

Click, click, click ...

by Michael Alexander Murphy

Ding-a-ling Phones

by Dana A. Robinson

".....Switchboard.. ...No, I'm sorry, that phone is out of orderNo, I don't know when they'll be fixed." How many times have you heard that in the past month? Many I'm sure.

The telephone problem began the same day that the upperclassmen arrived, which was September 6th. No one seems to know why, but four telephone computer "cards" of the Executone telephone system malfunctioned, causing 32 phones to go dead. The Stonehenge complex was affected but not Wheelock or any of the other buildings on the campus. Each "card" contains eight telephone circuits, with a total of approximately 40 cards servicing the entire campus.

According to Steve Keith, these faulty "cards" were sent to Executone's factory in California where they supposedly have a 10day warranty service. As of Wednesday, October 5th, three weeks after the "cards" were sent to the factory, the cards still hadn't arrived at LSC.

Since Executone is a highly sophisticated

"mini-computer system" not too many other schools or companies have this type of tele phone system. Steve Keith hoped to borrow "spare" cards from other local schools or companies until the others have been repaired. Until then, the faculty and staffs telephones will be disconnected on the weekends so the students will be able to have telephones.

Steve Keith said we use this private system at LSC "because we can save approximately twelve to fifteen thousand dollars a year by using Executone instead of Ma Bell", and added that "Executone has been very nice and has gone out of their way to help LSC."

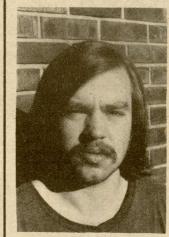
As of Wednesday, October 5, spare cards are being used from other businesses to get the phones at least temporarily working. But for how long? anybody's guess.

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The Question: What do you think of Bill Geller's resignation?

The Answers:



Gary Goodrich, R.A. Poland Dorm., Jr.: "I think it's a loss to this institution. From my experience working with him, I'd say he tried to bring in personnel who were capable of working with students and their problems. He has my best wishes."



Joe Romano, student, Soph .: "I'm a little upset because I think Bill Geller has done a lot to make campus life more enjoyable."

Brad Wright, WWLR News Director, Jr.: "It's too

bad he's going because it

will be difficult to re-

kind of guy who takes advantage of the close student contact. I hope his replacement will be as

dedicated in the same way.

place him. He's the

Chris Marone, student: "I don't really know him but, I'm interin seeing who they get to replace him."

Did Hoover play Baseball?



How did the 1957 LSC baseball team get to J. Edgar Hoover's office? By invitation of the Presi-

dent of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Why did the President inWashington, D.C.? Well, it so happened that

Preston Bruce, Jr. (black man in back row of picture) was on the LSC baseball team. And Prestpn Bruce. Sr. was head

Pixie Pals Party

by Chuck Lewis Did you find a candy bar under your door last week? Was there a flower in your mailbox? This may have happened to you last week if your room is in either Rodgers or

Poland.

The Pixie Pal idea. devised by a member of FACE (third floor inside Poland), was a project designed to get interaction between the two dorms; and to get dorm unity. Being a Pixie Pal meant that, anonymously, you had to acquire a piece of clothing from your secret friend and leave a small gift.

Thursday night, October 6th, Rodgers and Poland had the party. Wearing a piece of clothing, swiped from your room earlier, revealed who your Pixie Pal was.

The atmosphere was warm and friendly as the fire burned and new friends were made. The girls in Rodgers provided most of the food while FACE provided the sound system. Later in the evening Barb DeIflumera and Lynn Doery played thier guitars around

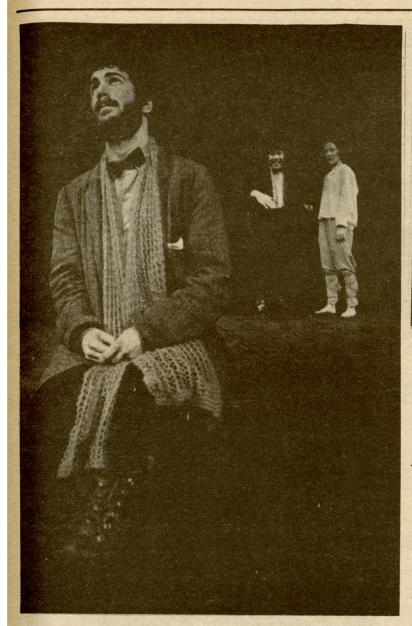
the fire. The night was a big success due to hard work by the students living in the two dorms and the co-ordinating abilities of Henry and Sheila

Beeuwkes, head residents of Poland and Rodgers. A good

vite the LSC baseball team to

doorman at the White House, So President Eisenhower invited the baseball team to Washington to meet the heads of different departments.

by Brent Gould



Lepine promoted to Recorder

The promotion of Mrs. Janice Lepine to the position of Recorder at Lyndon State College was announced today by Acting President Ronald Addison.

Mrs. Lepine has been employed in the college Registrar's Office since 1969 and is a life-long resident of Lyndonville. She and her husband Robert operate a 160-acre dairy farm near the Caledonia County airport on Pudding Hill where their son Russell, age 10, helps with the chores. Their older son Robert, Jr. and his wife, the former Sandra Noyes of Burke, also live in Lyndonville.

As college Recorder, Mrs. Lepine is responsible for managing the Records Office, enrolling students, and recording grades, transcripts, and evaluations

After graduating from Lyndon Institute in 1953, she was employed at the Lyndon-ville Savings Bank and



JANICE LEPINE

Trust Co. for two years and the Vermont Tap & Die Co. for 12 years.

Her sister, Mrs.
Beverly Mayo, is employed in the Lyndon
State College Admissions Office. Her
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Morse, now
live in Bristol, N.H.,
where they own and
operate a rehabilitation center.

LOWER'S

216 Railroad

St. Johnsbury

748-3716

advance notice

large order discount



North Country Players presented "Waiting for Godot" at ATT on Saturday, October 8th. Pictured above are Henry Corra (left) and Robert Cole (right), caught mid speech at the left are Robert Cole (front) Coby Noel Batty (left back) with J. M. Dolan (right back). This excellent production directed by Ronald Bennett spiced up an October evening with theatre of the absurd. (Photos by Kieth Chamberlin)

- NOTICE -

Two big pop concerts at Dartmouth this fall have been announced by the Hopkins Center, leading off with Jerry Jeff Walker in two shows on October 20 in Spaulding Auditorium, and a Thompson Arena doubleheader by Dave Mason and Kenny Loggins on November 4.

There will be special advance ticket sales for both the Walker and Mason-Loggins concerts, with reserved seats available for all performances at the Hopkins Center Box Office, Hanover, N. H., 03755, Telephone (603) 646-2422.

Tickets for both Jerry Jeff Walker shows will be on sale from Monday, October 10, with the first day of sale for Dartmouth students only, cash and carry. On October 11, the remaining tickets will go on sale to the public cash and carry, and reservations will be taken from October 12.

The tickets for the Mason-Loggins concert will go on sale the weekend of the big Dartmouth-Cornell foot ball game in Hanover with the Dartmouth student, cash and carry, sale date on Friday, October 21. The remaining tickets will go on sale to the public, cash and carry, on October 22 and 24, and reservations will be taken from October 25.

EDMUNDS PHARMACY
Film, Candy, Magazines, Gifts
Sundries, Prescriptions
41 Depot St., Lyndonville
628-5515

Daniels Rocks UVM

by Joe Sweet

The South did it again, and the 4500 people in the UVM Patrick Gym last Sunday night will agree. The Charlie Daniels Band finished shortly after midnight, topping off an evening which began four hours earlier with the Winters Brothers Band and Pure Prairie League.

League.

Probably unknown to a majority of the audience The Winters Brothers definitely left a good first impression with their fine instrumentals and a fundamentally tight performance.

Pure Prairie League was surprisingly electric, even with "Amie" which was spiced (but barely) with the only acoustic guitars used all night. Finishing up with "Two Lane Highway", the stage was set for the man.

A big man he was, Charlie Daniels strolled out casually to center stage

Watch those cops

Out-of-state students who occasionally fly down Interstate 91," to get the hell out of here," should be aware that here in Vermont the fine for speeding is two dollars for every mile per hour over the limit of 55. According to State Police, most troopers will let you get away with nine m.p.h. over the limit, weather permitting. However, your speed is not what you think it is, but rather, what the trooper's state-inspected speedometer or radar shows.

Vermont State Police Corporal John Edwards warns that over-size tires can make the speedometer inaccurate by as much as 10 m.p.h slower for each size. Furthermore, cruise controls cannot be trusted to keep your car from going too fast down a hill. He also warns that I-89 between New Hampshire and Burlington is heavily patrolled by a large state police force whose exclusive duty is to stop speeders and; "It behooves anyone to drive within the limit on that route."

Says Corporal Edwards, "The LSC community is an excellent group of people. They give us no problem when it comes to enforcement...they are not as bad as they think they are."

with a beer in one hand, waving with the other. His voi-ce belted a "Thank y'all, 'preciate it; after almost every song. The act included the story of the "Uneasy Rider" "Birmingham Blues", two songs from his new album "Redneck Fiddlin Man" and the title tune "Midnight Wind." All was topped with a very grand finale of "Orange Blossom Special" and, "The Souths Gonna Do It Again" They Did!



Weather...Or Not

It was October 10, 1804 that the famous Snow Hurricane brought 36 inches of heavy, wet snow to the Vermont mountains. Weather records and my own personal observations show that the first wide-scale snow often comes during the week of Oct. 10th-Oct. 17th.

Last weekend's frost followed by wind and

Last weekend's frost followed by wind and rains practically eliminated the fall foliage display here in northeastern Vermont.

display here in northeastern Vermont.

The forecast calls for rain on Wednesday and it should remain mostly cloudy on Thursday, but turning sharply colder by Thursday morning. It will be windy, cloudy, and cold Thursday with intermittent snow flurries or snow showers. Friday hopefully will be clear and cold and a thick frost is due on the pumpkin Friday evening.

Co op Results

It has been clear for some time that giving students an opportunity to alternate periods of academic study with periods of off-campus employment is a contructive approach to a vexing problem. The blending of practical work experience with classroom learning - Cooperative Education - has now become an important feature of today's educational scene.

Cooperative Education involves a triangular concept which, in order to be effective, must have a three-way participation. The participation commitment includes:

1. a qualified student who has a strong desire for off-campus work experience related to his/her academic major;

2. an employer/agency willing to take the time/effort to give qualified students the exposure, experience, and/or training desired and at the same time award them some compensation; and 3. an institution that is active and fully supports all facets of a cooperative education program.

supports all facets of a cooperative education program.

The Cooperative Education Office at Lyndon State

College has been working with Departments of Recreation and Leisure Studies, Business and Secretarial Science, Media, Meteorology, Science, English, Political Science and French in the placement of students in cooperative field-work, practicums and internship ventures. Most of the academic departments include Cooperative Education ventures as optional courses of study within their departments. The Dejartment of Recreation and Leisure Studies has a mandatory internship in Recreation Management and with the Co-op Office has worked out a very beneficial working relationship in the placement of Recreation students throughout the New England area.

This past summer, the Co-op Office had 26 students placed throughout New England in positions ranging from Recreation Intern at Cape Cod National Seashore to Meteorologist Trainee at WCBS Weather/NYC. The following is a list of the students placed and where they were placed: Elaine Harrison-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Burlington, VT Sarah Knapp- Conn. Valley Hospital, Middletown, CT Jean Bouteiller-Green Mt. Audubon Nature Ctr., Huntington, VT Patricia Socha-Hogan Regional Ctr., Hathorne, MA Edward Hackett-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Farmington, CT Duane Bass-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Manchester, CT Robin Longo-Trinity House Camp, Atkinson, NH Douglas Strong-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Worcester, MA Susan Peters-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Hanover, NH Ken DeCosta-People Inc., Fall River, MA Gary Rauchle-Dept. of Parks & Rec., E. Hartford, CT Michael McDonnell-Cape Cod Nat'l Seashore, S. Wellfleet, MA Barry Gore-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Greenwich, CT Susan Buckley-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Greenwich, CT Susan Buckley-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Litchfield, CT David King-Agency of Envir'l Conservation, Montpelier, VT Louise Wheeler-Green Mt. Conservation Camp, Hardwick, VT Robert Ricard-Dept. of Parks & Rec., S. Burlington, VT Louise Wheeler-Green Mt. Conservation Camp, Hardwick, VT Robert Ricard-Dept. of Parks & Rec., S. Burlington, VT Linda Cullen-Dept. of Parks & Rec., Marblehead, MA Stephen Stadler-Snowmass Ski Resort, Snowmass, CO George Moore-Zayre Dept. Store, St. Johnsbury Center, VT Andrew Mallozzi-WCBS(Weather) Television Studio, NYC,NY

Students are encouraged to contact the Co-op Office or their advisor if they would like to become involved in a Co-op venture. These placements, when approved, would include students in any of the academic majors at LSC. This fall (1977) there will be 16 students placed from the departments of Media, Recreation, Political Science and Business-Secretarial Science.

The Co-op Office at Lyndon State College is staffed by Michael Peck Jr., Director of the program, and Robin Blanchard, Assistant to the Director. The office is located in the new Vail 356; is open 8 A.M. to 4 A.M. Monday-Friday and the telephone number is 626-3335, Ext. 196/197.

Continued from page 1

center with a bluegrass band, known as Shady Grove. Two hours later at the ATT, a group called "Eyes" will appear in concert.

The Recreation Club will provide outdoor activities, races, and games throughout Saturday Ed Hacket is coordinating the day long activities.

From 7:30 - 9 p.m.
that evening, the cafeteria is presenting a sit-down dinner with waiters and waitresses

serving gourmet delights Tickets for the meal are now on sale. After dinner music will be provided by still another band, a 20 piece band from

UVM, until 11 p.m.

At that time, "The Rizzz" comes on the scene and will perform the midnight dance until 3 a.m. All events, excluding the dinner Saturday night, are free to LSC students with an I.D. For guests, a \$2 charge will be collected for each evening.



Walking in the rain at LSC. Enjoy it while you can folks...soon you'll be walking in snow.

Skipper Bailas back from Bermuda

by Brent Gould
This past summer
Russ Bailas was a crew
member of the "Tarwathi", a 32-foot
cruising cutter, in
the Marion, Mass. to
Bermuda cruising race.

It took seven and a half days to get to Bermuda. For two days they fought 15-foot waves and had to be lashed down when on deck. They finished 3rd in their class. Some boats didn't finish due to the rough seas.

Russ said that he gained a lot of respect for the sea this summer. "It can be very boring one minute and very dangerous the next."

Russ has been involved with the Sea Scouts since he was 16 years old. As skipper he took Scouts on two cruises with the Sea Scout cutter "Goliwog".

Many of us are familiar with Russ as a teacher of technical media courses. His interest in electronics started when he was six years old, and by the time he was seven he could wire electrical circuits in series and parallel.

Anyone can have a tree house but Russ's was wired for 110 volt AC. He ran phone lines to neighbors' houses, and all his snow forts had three-way switches.

In grade school he ran projectors for his teachers and in high school he was repairing media equipment.

He has been referred to as an "electronic wizard", but he prefers "solder-slinging technician". Either way, it's good to have Russ at LSC.

Shop for campus clothes at HILL'S

37 Depot Street, Lyndonville, Phone: 626-3380



COMMUNITY COUNCIL

by Harry Hunkele
On Monday October
the 10th the Community
Council met and discussed topics related
to the Treasurer's report and Chairman's
report.

One of the reports recommended that the Woman's Group, which had been seeking funds, seek them elsewhere and then come back to the Community Council.

The Treasurer's report stated that the yearbook received an initial \$600 of their \$3000 request.

The Chairman's report discussed the VSCA, Vermont Student College Association, which is an advocate and representative of Vermont State College

students. Also discussed was whether or not the Community Council should fund alcholic beverages.

WWLR and the Critic were audited and found to be financially sound. Also, every organization is being audited on what they have spent and what they will spend for the year. NOTICE

According to State Police, a five to seven-mile section of Interstate 91 between Ryegate and Barnet will be finished and ready for public use in November of this year. However, the completion of the Barnet to St. Johnsbury section is not scheduled until late 1978.

A trip to the Ice Cream Parlor ...

"When I grow up I want to be a
Or maybe a
"
Or even a

How many of us said that as a child? How many of us are still saying it?

Choosing a career is like trying to decide what flavor of ice cream to buy at Baskin-Robbins. For some of us it's very clear what we want - "I'm a straight vanilla man myself" or "The usual please - two dips of Bavarian Chocolate." For other it's not always so easy - "Charlie Brownie looks good, but gee, I love the nuts in Rocky Road, and, oh, here's one I've never tried." Probably the majority of students fall in the latter category, where choosing a major or making a career decision is not very easy. Many factors come into play such as skills, interests, abilities, and levels of motivation. "I'd really like to be a doctor, but I don't think I want to be in school that long." or "I'm fascinated by languages but if I commit myself to that major, I won't have time to concentrate on the art courses I want to take."

If any of this sounds familiar, it's probably because it should. Deciding "what to be" is a process which involves much thought and consideration, a lot of so-called "soul searching", and a careful evaluation of one's attitudes, values, and skills, etc. And even when one becomes that doctor or fireman or nurse, the evaluation process doesn't necessarily end. Nor does the questioning.

So, if you have any confusions or feelings you want to sort out or if you just want some basic information about resumes and interviewing, stop in at the Counseling and Placement Office. There are three of us there to help with any questions or concerns you may have, career or otherwise. We're located in 325 Vail or Ext. 182.

Nancy Rankin

Castleton To Host Conference

Castleton State College will be hosting the "Ancient Vermont Conference" Friday, October 14 through Saturday, October 15.

Scholars from around the country and
abroad will converge
on Castleton for the
gathering. The program is designed to
give participants an
opportunity to discuss and debate issues concerning "ancient" sites and artifacts recently brought
to light in Vermont.

Friday's activities begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center lobby. An Exhibit of artifacts and photographs depicting Vermont's lithic culture will be on display. This exhibit will be arranged by William and Dorothy Lovering.

Donald Wilson, President of Castleton State College will officially welcome participants and visitors to the Conference. Dr. Warren L. Cook, Conference Chairman and Professor of History and Anthropology at Castleton, will Present a color montage of Vermont's lith ic sites and artifacts Giovanna Neudorfer, Vermont State Archeologist, will offer a preliminary analysis

of Vermont's controversial stone structures. Her'view is diametrically opposed to that of Dr. Barry Fell, Harvard Professor Emeritus and author of the book America B. C.

Fell contends that Celtiberian and other ancient European mariners crossed the Atlantic 3000 years ago from portugal and Spain, settling extensively throughout New England and elsewhere in North America. He also claims that these early colonists contributed heavily to the cultures and languages of certain Indian tribes-particularly the Algonkian, Zuni, and Pima.

Friday Evening at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Fell will expound on Vermont's ancient sites. He will also report on previously undisclosed inscriptions recently found in many parts of the New World.

Saturday morning a panel composed of representatives from various groups, including legislators, will discuss ways of protecting Vermont's lithic sites, while at the same time satisfying scientific inquiry and accomodating public curiosity.

Enrollment Statistics Up at LSC

Lyndon State College has admitted 438 new students this term and total enrollment has more than doubled over the past ten years - from 531 students in 1967 to the present 1, 145.

Most new students have chosen programs aimed at education directed toward a career rather than general cultural and liberal arts, according to figures released today by college Admissions Director Russell Powden.Largest concentrations are in recreation, business, teacher training, media, and meteorology.

To support and supplement student preference for vocational and career courses, the college maintains a strong emphasis on humanities and a core of traditional liberal arts, according to Acting President Ron Addison. "We at Lyndon are determined", he insists, "to help students become educated as opposed to merely training them."

The 438 new students

The 438 new students - freshmen and transfers are almost evenly divided between Vermonters and non-Vermonters. Eighteen states are represented and two foreign countries, Canada and Australia.

Of the new students, 235 are men and 203 are women.

After Vermont, Massachusetts leads with 64 new students, Connecticut with 63, and New York with 35. New Jersey contributes 17, New Hampshire 14, Maine 6, Pennsylvania 5, Rhode Island 4, Florida, Illinois, Virginia, and Ohio 2 each, and Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, and Wyoming, each with one.

The total enrollment of 1,154 this year, which includes some part-time students, is equivalent to 1,036 at



FROM FOREIGN LANDS TO LYNDON STATE COLLEGE-Eight students from foreign countries are studying this year at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT., three of whom are shown above: Ruth Watt, from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada; Mayumi Schimizu, from Tokyo, Japan; and Stephen Harris, from Sidney, Australia.

Other foreign students at the college this year are: from Copenhagen, Denmark, Birthe Filby; and from the Province of Quebec, Canada: Georges Bertrand, Lac Beauport; Nancy Cooney, Magog; Terry Hawkins, Ville Brossard; and Heather Malcolm, St. Laurent.

full time. Last year's total was 1,003, or 937 full-time equivalents.

New students' major fields of studies, listed in order, are: recreation,84; business (administrative and secretarial),57; media, 47; teacher education (including elementary, secondary, and special education),52; physical education,24; general studies,14; English,10; environmental science,

9; and theatre,7.
Other major studies
chosen are biology,
earth science, and mathematics, with 6 new
students each. The rest
of the majors are divided among chemistry,
general science, French,
history, humanities,
American studies, Atlantic studies, and
social sciences.
Of the four newly-

Of the four newlyenrolled foreign students, one came all the way from Australia to study ski area management in the LSC Recreation Department. He is Stephen Harris from Sydney. Three new students are from Canada: Ruth Watt, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, majoring in recreation; Nancy Cooney, Magog, P.Q., majoring in general studies; and Terry Hawkins, Ville Brossard, P.Q., majoring in media.

Four other foreign students at LSC are Mayumi Shimizu, Tokyo Japan, education; Heather Malcolm, St. Laurent, P.Q., general studies; Georges Bertrand, Lac Beauport, P.Q., environmental science; and Birthe Filby, Copenhagen, Denmark, behavioral science.

Mrs. Filby is chairman of the college Foreign Students Association. Faculty advisor to foreign students is Mrs. Barbara Atwood, assciate professor of French and chairman of the Lyndon State College Foreign Languages Department.

Special Olympics Comm. Needs Students

Students interested in working with handicapped (physically or mentally) are invited to volunteer with the St. Johnsbury Special Olympics Committee.

The local organization was formed last
May for the purpose
of providing sports
training, athletic
competition and recreational programs for
the area's exceptional
citizens of ages 8 and
over. The committee
will work in cooperation with, but exist
financially independ-

ent of Special Olympics, Inc., which is a national organization sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

Training programs and local activities will prepare the participants for area, state and national competition sponsored by Special Olympics, Inc. in the areas of cross country and downhill skiing, ice skating, tubing, sledding, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, track and field re-

lays, roller skating, bowling, dancing and floor hockey. Volunteers from the college and community will be needed for coaching and transportation.

LSC students volunteered a great deal of time and effort last spring, making the area Special Olympics meet in St. Johnsbury a success. Interested parties may call Martha Reed, training chairperson, for further information. (748-2681)

Weekend and Campus

Wednesday, 12th - Marine Recruiter
10:00 A.M. Student Center.

Education Department Meeting 12:00 Noon. Vail 330. All welcome.

L.S.C. Literary Magazine Meeting
3 to 5 P.M. Vail 411.
Students, and/or local
are invited to authors, are invited to attend a writing workshop which will include poetry, fiction, and literary criticism.

S.A.C. Film 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. "Lenny". Student Center.

Student National Education Association 7:00 P.M. For all those interested in education and teaching. Snack Bar.

Photography Meeting for Yearbook 8:00 P.M. Student Government Conference Room.

Thursday, 13th

Critic Meeting 4:00 P.M. Student Government Conference Room.

JSC Slide Presentation 5:00 P.M. "Reef Ecology of Puerto Rico". Lab V of Science Wing.

Arts and Crafts 6:30 P.M. Quilting. You must have signed up already to attend. Arts and Crafts

Kingdom Concert Series 8:00 P.M. "Hamlet", pro-duced by the Marlboro Guild Theatre. A.T.T. L.S.C. students free with I.D. Tickets at door.

Yearbook Meeting 8:00 P.M. Student Government Conference Room.

Friday, 14th - Gallery Opening, Hanover, N.H. Gayle Imamura: Paintings 1974-77", large-scale acrylics and pastels. Beaumont May Gallery and Lower Jewett Corridor, 4:30 - 6:30 P.M. Through Nov. 20th.



Calendar

Burlington Lecture
"The Middle East Conflict, War or Peace Tomorrow?" with Jo Gerson, Middle East Coordinator of the A.F.S.C. 8:00 P.M. Church Street Center.

Montpelier Film Lightning Ridge Film Society presents "An Evening with John Cohen" - renowned photographer, folklorist and musician. John Cohen will show and discuss his films "The High Lonesome Sound" and "Musical Holdouts", 8:00 P.M. Pavilion Auditorium.

Blue Grass Concert and Dance 8:00 P.M. - 12:00. "Shady Grove". Cafeteria.

Rock Concert 10:00 P.M. - 12:30. "Eyes" formerly Jasper Wrath. A.T.T.

Saturday, 15th Montpelier Farmer's Market 8:30 - Noon. Produce and Crafts. Langdon Street.

> Varsity Soccer 2:00 P.M. Windham - Home.

Catamount Film 3:00 P.M. "Smiles of a Summer Night". Theatre Wing B.

Barre Battle of the Bands 7:30 P.M. Six bands are entered in competition. Barre Auditorium.

Johnson Concert 8:15 P.M. Vermont Symphony Orchestra. Dibden Arts Center, Johnson State College.

Montpelier Concert
8:30 P.M. Lightning Ridge
Concert. Jean Redpath, Scottish ballads and songs. Unitarian Church.

Fall Weekend Dinner and Jazz Band 7:30 - 10:30. Dinner by ticket

S.A.C. Film 8:00 and 10:00 P.M. "Lenny". A.T.T.

11:00 P.M. - 3:00. "Rizzz". Student Center.

S.A.C. Film 7:00 and 9:00 P.M. "Lenny". Sunday, 16th -

Student Center.

Cures for Cancer

by Nancy Poquette Good results from experiments on probable cancer cures are emerging, according to the academic film shown last Tuesday night. The film told of optimistic results from drug therapy, chemotherapy, and radiation therapy. One woman shown in the film who was cured of cancer stated: "A lot of people get cured,

a lot of people."

The film told of the progress being made in specific field of cancer research. In 1946 when chemotherapy was developed for Leukemia, a child suffering from the disease had about two or three months to live. Now, in many cases, it seems as if a complete remission of the disease has occured, in others, five years or more can be added to the lifespan. Hodgekin's disease was once considered fatal. Progress has been dramatic in the last five years due to a combination of drugs and radiation therapy.

Normal cells in the human body were contrasted to cancer cells. Cancer cells multiply at great speeds and crowd out normal cells, keeping them from doing their job. They travel rapidly throughout the body. Cancer patients are more susceptible to infections because they lose white cells that protect them

against infections.
According to Jerry O'Conner, "Cancer is a lot of diseases with a lot of causes."

Viruses are one possible cause. Many cancers are of a suspected viral nature. Viruses can be vaccinated against, but it takes many years to discover if a vaccine is effective against cancer.

Another cause of cancer is the environment. Most cancers are THE WASHINGTON POST caused by carcinogenic sitions for current col-factors, such as chem-

> The ways to fight cancer are twofold, according to O'Conner. The first means is responsibility. First, an individual must watch his behavior, diet, and his environment to minimize risk factors. Second, he must get regular everyone must take collective responsidecisions on things like cancer-producing factories.

Hamlet to be at LSC

Lyndonville--- On Thursday, October 13, 1977 the Kingdom Concert Series will host the Marlboro Guild Theatre's full production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet", acclaimed to be the worlds most popular play. The performance will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Marlboro Guild Theatre, which is not-ed for it's large casts and beautiful stage settings, will be returning to this area for the fourth year in a row. "Hamlet" is a play of action; a

spiral of questions explode into madness or flower in glorious words and wit. Through the immense energy of the play and the perpetual questions to which it speaks, "Hamlet holds eternal and vital. meanings. No matter how often one see's "Hamlet" it is freshly fascinating by virtue of the fact that it speaks to the unanswerable questions of any

This program is sponsored in part by the Vermont Council on the Arts, The Northeast Concert Series, and Lyndon State College. Students admitted free with LSC I.D.

Air Show Postponed Again

by David Garbacz

Well folks, once again the Caledonia County Air Show has been postponed for the second consecutive weekend. It seems the main reason for the postponements is because of rain and poor visibility.

The Air Show has been re-scheduled for Saturday, October 15, starting at 10 a.m., with a rain date of Sunday, October 16. But how in the world could it rain anymore?

announces 1978 news po- or cancer-producing lege juniors, seniors, icals from factory and enrolled graduate pollution, and students interested in smoking are two exnewspaper careers. Work amples of this. will include performing regular reporting assignments, replacing vacationing staffers, work for national, statethrough individual local, sports, style, and business desks covering general and feature assignments. Photographic and copy editing positions are also available.

NOTICE-

All interested should check-ups for early send a post card for an detection. Finally, application by the Nov. 15 deadline. Write to: Employee Relations Dept. bility for political The Washington Post 1150 15th St. N.W. Washington D.C. 20071

Jimmy Meets Bob LSC Talks Locks in D.C.

by James A. Cole

For the majority of us, last Saturday was like any other ordinary Saturday. But, for Robert Dixon, last the growing threat of Saturday was an extra- partisan politics. ordinary day. It is Since the November not every day that one 18, 1903 signing of receives a telephone the Hay-Bainau Varilla invitation to hear the Treaty between the President of the United States speak on the Panama Canal treaties.

Mr. Dixon was invited to the White House last Wednesday as part of a three state delegation representing Vermont, In 1936, the United Winnesota, and Pennsyl-States and Panama vania who were asked to hear Vice-President Walter Mondale, Warren paid Panama from Christoffer, Ellsworth 000 to \$430,000 Bunker, Gen. David Jones, and President Carter speak on the Panama Canal treaties with delegations from three other states in an effort by the administration to drum up support for the treaties.

Speaking to a political science class following his return to the Northeast Kingdom, Mr. Dixon outlined the problems faced by the Carter administration in its bid for senate ratification. According to

Mr. Dixon, the major obstacles blocking eventual ratification of the new treaties hinge on a lack of public awareness and

United States and Panama, which granted the United States the right in perpetuity to build and operate a canal across Panamanian territory, the treaty has been modified twice.

signed a treaty that increased the annuity paid Panama from \$250, annually and excluded a 1903 clause which gave the United States the right to intervene in the internal

affairs of Panama. In 1955 a second treaty was signed which the new treaty is very increased annual payments to \$1,930,000 and also increased the number of Panamanians allowed to work on the

The years between 1959 and 1964 were marked by demonstrations and riots in Panama. During 1964 three U.S. soldiers

and 21 Panamanians were killed. Three years later, draft treaties were made but negative reaction blocked treaty ratifi-cation. In 1973 former President Richard Nixon appointed Ellsworth Bunker to resume negotiations on a new treaty.

In a statement issued from the office of the President on August 12, 1977, Carter defined the new treaties as a "foundation for a new cooperative era in our relations with all of Latin America. Under the canal treaty that will now be prepared, we will have operating control and the right to protect and defend the Panama Canal with our military forces until the end of the century. Under a separate neutrality treaty, we will have the right to assure the maintenance of the permanent neutrality of the canal as we may

determine necessary."
According to Mr. Dixon, the future of much in doubt. Opposition to the treaty appears to be better organized than support at least, this is what nine out of ten letters be soundly defeated. received by our repre-



BOB DIXON, LSC political science professor (photo by David Ballou)

sentatives in Washington suggest. One U.S Senator was overheard to say that if the treaty was to be voted on tomorrow, it would In summing up his

remarks on his recent trip to Washington, Mr. Dixon referred to his invitation as " a once-in-a-lifetime situation...a once-ina-lifetime honor."

Mason & Loggins appearing in Hanover

GET OFF CAMPUS-star of the famous Take a Trip!! British progressiverock group Traffic, Mason has collected a November 19th to the Shubert Theater in Bos-November 19th to the Shubert Theater in Boston, Mass. to see the Broadway hit "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf." United Press International says "Colored Girls hits the heart, the mind and the funnybone with sledgehammer blows and lightening bolts of insight." Approximate cost for the tickets and chartered bus ride will be \$15.00. Sign up sheet is posted in since he has been out on his own. Although will be \$15.00. Sign up sheet is posted in

Maggie Stevens Office, 306 Vail. Payment must be made by November 1st. For more details call Don Bruce, Ext. 114.

NEVER BEEN TO MONTREAL? Here's your chance. On Saturday, Nov. 12th there will be a chartered bus trip to the beautiful city of Montreal. Have dinner in Old Montreal or Chinatown, see the sites, see a movie or play, hit the disco and pubs, or visit the many shops and boutiques of the city. The bus will leave the school at 8:00 am and return at midnight. proximate cost for the bus ride is \$9.00. Sign up in Maggie Stevens Office, 306 Vail or call Ext. 114.

A sign up sheet is posted in Maggie Stevens' Office for a possible trip to the Shubert Theatre in Boston, Mass. on Feb. 4th to see the Tony Award-winning musical "A Chorus Line." Because of the extreme popularity of the show and limited ticket availability adequate sup-Port for this trip must be determined as soon as possible. Only 39 tickets are available, so sign up now! Approximate cost of the trip including chartered bus and show tickets is \$18.00. There is no guarentee we can get the tickets but there is a good chance. For more details see Don Bruce or call Ext. 114.

the November 4 concert encores by a wet but appearing with his all- undaunted crowd. acoustic band featuring Jerry Williams. A former for the November 4 conlarge popular following famous duos in rock on his own. Although Messina. Now a successing his career was launched ful solo artist touring in his native England, he has also won legions of fiercely loyal fans

on this side of the Atlantic. Early in Mason's career, his composition "Hole in My Shoe," was Traffic's first hit, reaching number two on the British charts. Many of his songs since several of his songs then have become classics, including "Feelin other artists. Allright." His solo albums, which have dise-Pooh Corner" was one played a widening range of four songs recorded of styles, began with "Alone Together," which Dirt Band on one of received widespread critical acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic. Later efforts -- became gold hit have included "Headkeeper," "It's Like You During his five-Never Left," "Dave year stint with Jin Mason," "Certified Live; Messina, they made and "Split Coconut." His latest recording, released earlier this fall, is "Let It Flow," "On Stage," "Mother Lode," "Native Sons," lyrical album.

Mason's live perform-

Dave Mason will open was called back for two

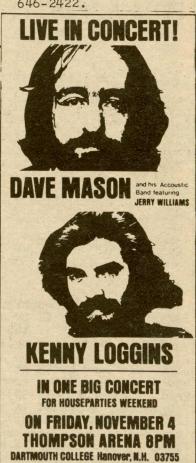
Filling out the bill cert at Dartmouth will be Kenny Loggins, who was for five years half of one of the most history--Loggins and with his dynamic eightpiece band, he recently cut his first solo album for Columbia, "Cele brate Me Home." There have also been four gold and two platinum LPs among the many albums he has made during his career, and have become hits for

Loggins' "House at by the Nitty Gritty their albums, and two of his songs -- "Danny's Song" and "A Love Song" singles for Anne Murray.

During his fiveyear stint with Jimmy innumerable successful tours and recorded "Loggins and Messina," and many others.

There is an early ances are also powerful pick-up date for all experiences. At a sold- reservations for the out concert in Central Mason and Loggins con-Park last summer, deseitcert; any tickets held pite a thunderstorm, he on reservation must be

either picked up or paid for by 5:00 p.m. on November 2. For further information on tickets, contact the Hopkins Center Box Office, Hanover, NH, 03755, Telephone (603) 646-2422.



RESERVED SEATS \$7.50 on sale at **Hopkins Center Box Office** Hanover, N.H. (603) 646-2422

EDITORIALS

Fall weekend featured some pretty good con-

certs, but WHY IN THE THEATRE???
For one thing there is no way that the whole student body is going to fit in there without some pretty heavy crowding. And how about those people who want to get up and dance? Not too much room, is there? Then there is the carpet.... Beer stains and cigarette burns don't do too much for a good carpet. Bear in mind that LSC students are not the only ones who come in contact with the theatre. People from the local area who come to see a play or hear a lecture are going to see just how much LSC students care about their facilities.

LSC is fortunate enough to have a really nice theatre. Why ruin it?

Are your folks coming up to visit this weekend? Did you go home last weekend? Sure is nice to see those loving familiar faces isn't it? Especially Gramps who lays a ten-spot on you for mad money (in case you get mad at your date and need to take a cab home).

Parents that give you everything they can, anytime they can, deserve a standing ovation! Unlike our dear Uncle Sam (or is it Aunt LSC) that can't pull it all together to get our Grant checks (that's right our free money) to us on time. I realize this is probably due to the computer but, that doesn't pay my rent or buy my groceries. Thanks for the fund Esther Locke; wish there was more in

Sometimes putting yourself through College sure is tough, and it seems tougher when those that should understand how difficult it is don't even take it into consideration.

Don't make things harder than they are for students someday we'll be the Alumni, and you will need our support and money.

Co-Editor	Michele Bisson
Co-Editor	Debbie Satre
Layout/Design	Michele Bisson
Layout/Design	Debbie Satre
Copyreader	Joe Lavernoich
Photo Advisor	Keith Chamberlin
Photo Editor	
Photographers	Joe Sweet, Betty Lane
	.Jay Klebeck, Martin Miller
	Ellie Dixon, Bill Winsor
	Journalism class
Moral Support	Bill Allen

Special thanks to the Media Department for the use of their light table!

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/ 05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

Take a Bow



RONALD ADDISON

To the Editor: I welcome the opportunity to share my impressions of an administrator who has made a distinctive contribution to our college community. Since coming to Lyndon a few years ago, he has assumed various administrative responsibilities with patience and vigor. It is difficult for me to isolate one particular role where he has functioned best. This is due to his extraordinary ability to adapt to so many different administrative

settings.
We all are moved by the talent of the artist, again by the man

who does his job well. In observing this individual, I am influ-enced to lean to the His contribution positive side of issues allows you to underthat concern the growth stand who I am referand development of this institution, to relate to the value of each man's opinion and to remind myself of our student-centered purpose.

His method of relating to people is often hidden in informality. Yet its effectivemess is clearly visible for all who come in contact with him. He easily tunes to the proper channel, be it a fellow administrator, faculty member, staff or student.

His strength in being fair is apparent in all his decisions. He does not attest to the principle that position insures accuracy. He stands tall not merely because of his ability to make wise decisions, but also because of his fortitude in correcting poor decisions. He does not proclaim to be a man with all the answers but a willing participant in the process of finding the best way.

I write this letter to voice my respect for the man. I appreciate the opportunity to express gratitude and appreciation for

his service. I know that it is not neces-sary to identify him. ing to.

> Sincerely, J. McCarthy

P.S. Take a bow, Ron Addison.

To the Editor: Holy Smoke! Five columns of bitchin (Critic 10/12) just because I suggested that people should understand the pro side of the nuclear power issue before they go protesting (10/5). Apparently, Brian F. Kobylars misunderstood my purpose. In my letter, said nothing in favor of nuclear power; in fact, I can argue against nuclear power as well as anyone.
The important thing in making a responsible decision is to be informed. Apparently, Brian has become informed on only the con side of the issue but even if his sources are Sister Rosalie Bartell and Helen Caldecott M.D. at least he's ahead of those people who only read bumper stickers.

Rob Williams



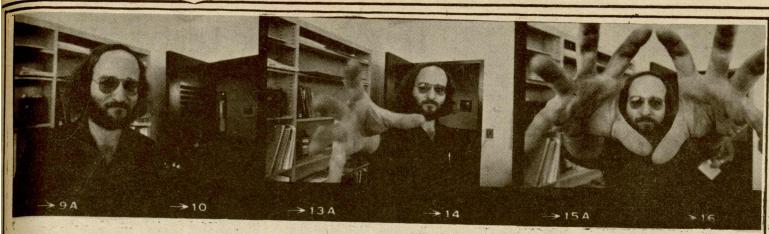








Once upon a time there was a nice man of a flea I met while glancing at my watch for the time of day. This flea was not an ordinary flea, he had an acute understanding of the total element of time. Well one day while we were conversing on daily philosophical beliefs this creature told me to get as much done in a day as I possilby could . Because everyone knows how time fleas.



Miller in the N.E.K. Review

by Sandy Nelson-Raynor

Do you know we have a magazine editor in our midst responsible for a creative collection of local writers and photographers, called the NORTHEAST KINGDOM REVIEW?

Marty Miller is a student majoring in media, a part-time photographer instructor, also co-creator editor of this pocketsized magazine, that made its debut last June. He and his partner, Ted Buck, decided to try turning an idea into reality six weeks before the first issue appeared

at our local newsstands. "If you've got an idea and believe in it strongly, then you'll get it done", is Marty's basic advice. This approach is what pulled him through the ordeal of creating and publishing the NEK REVIEW

knowledge of the trade.
"I'm still learning
from doing", says this
editor in describing
his relationship to
the magazine.

without any background

Marty and Ted got their first crash course in lay-out, during a 48 hour pasteup session with the photos of Marty Miller by Keith Chamberlin

graphic designer they hired. He tells this story with a smile, as he considers himself a lazy person.

Several people had called this area of northern Vermont a "cultural desert". But Marty knows better. Raised in Newport since the age of six he had the opportunity to explore this area over the years and to realize this section of Vermont is rich with talented people. And that's how he's approached his editorial position with this bi-monthly magazine.

"Just because these people aren't running around with signs on their chests doesn't mean they aren't out there".

What sets this publication apart from others in Vermont is the effort not to appeal to any special cult or elite group. The NEK REVIEW provides a forum for all types of Vermonters as well as listing events of local interest and relevant information. The third issue is due on the news-stands about November 20.

Handwriting Hang-ups

by Dana A. Robinson

Do you have sharp tops on your "S's"? How do you cross your "T's?
These questions among others had students here at LSC curious as to what their handwriting looked like. WHY?
Because they had just attended a lecture on hand-writing by New England's foremost handwriting analyst, J.J. Swanson.

According to Swanson, who has given over 3,000 lectures on handwriting, everything can be found out about a person by the way he makes certain letters. He can't tell, however, the person's age, religion, sex or whether he's left or right handed.

The way you form your letters is the main way that Swanson tells certain characteristics about you.

The way you cross
your "t" is one of many
styles he studies. If
you cross it with an
"umbrella-shaped" cross,
you have much self-con-

Continued on Page 5

Kanell is Asst. Dean of Students

Ellie Dixon

One of the first resident assistants on campus in 1972 and a head resident two years later, Dave Kanell is back at L.S.C. supervising the entire housing staff in his capacity of Assistant Dean of Students.

Dean of Students.
Kanell returned to the campus as part of the L.S.C. staff this fall and was greeted with an almost doubled Student enrollment, a New Vail building, new academic programs and new personnel. One of the most noticeable changes at L.S.C., said Kanell, upon his return, was "a high morale, much higher than that of 1974" when he completed his student Vears. He was parti-Cularly impressed with the smooth opening of semester and applauds acting President Ron Addison for this and for holding the college together during its current transitional phase

Despite the apparent growth of the campus, the Assistant Dean still considers L.S.C. relatively small, and says this is one of his reasons for returning. Other factors he considered were "the beauty of the campus and the personal relationships with students, faculty and staff which are easier to create here than in a large institution."

Kanell finds the working conditions on campus "most agreeable" and notes "there is very little red tape at this college compared to other colleges; things are very manage-able."

The man who works directly with students, likes them and finds them "a very cooperative group". "Many come to talk," said Kanell, "some want advice, some want to chat, very few complain." In addition to working closely with students, the new staff member who works with the Dean of Students, is responsible for all L.S.C. housing -- he finds it (when off campus), assures its maintenance and supervises its staff (when on campus).

Kanell, who has worked with Eill Geller for several years and until Geller's recent resignation, reported to him, believes dormitories are running at peak efficiency and attributes year. this to a "competent staff who work long and hard hours and sometimes get very little recognition, though they perform one of the most important services on campus and should be recognized for that."

The Assistant Dean believes the future of the college will be 'reappraised by Dr. Murphy. She'll lend guidance as to the mission of the college and to the different campus offices."

When a student here in 1971, Kanell majored in social science and chaired the college lecture series for two years. In that capacity, he was responsible for bringing a gamut of speakers to L.S.C. from entertainer Dick Gregory to populist presidential candidate Fred Harris.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

October 17, 1977

The Community Council met Monday night and among those items discussed were the chairmans report, Woman's Group budget, the Red Cross, and an amendment to the Community Council Constitution.

The chairman's report stated that the chairman had attended the VSCA, Vermont State College Association, meeting. The chairman, Chancellor McGregor of Vermont State Colleges, and A. Crandall chairman of the Board of Trustees set up an agenda to discuss budget appropriations for the coming fiscal year.

The Woman's Group budget of \$432.50 was approved as an additional line item to the 77-78 budget.

Also, an amendment to the CC constitution was discussed. As it presently stands 2/3 of 40% of the student body must approve an amendment. Finally, a representaitive from the Red Cross made a presentation to get support for the blood drawing to be held on November 2nd.

October 24, 1977
The Community Council
met Monday night and
discussed such topics
as the Student Activi-

as the Student Activities Committee, the amendment to the CC constitution, and the VSCA congress.

The Student Activities

ties Committee is short one member and will soon be short two members. So the CC will conduct interviews on Monday October the 31st to fill the vacancies.

Also discussed was the amendment to the CC constitution. CC needs 2/3 of 40% of the voting body to pass the amendment. The constitution would then read; 2/3 of just the people who voted.

Finally, four members of the Community Council will go to Castleton State College to attend the VSCA, Vermont Student College Association, congress.



DAVE KANELL, assistant dean of students (photo by Keith Chamberlin)



-J. Sweet -From this side...

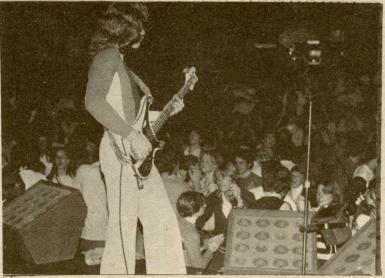
Was Fall Weekend a success or a flop? Don't be a fool and try to answer that, because it is, obviously, only as good as you made it. Bluegrass band "Shady Grove" started off the weekend friday night, playing before a relatively small crowd, but one which seemed to enjoy. At the same time, the auditorium filled to see "Eyes", which accounted for the rest of the school's population (except for a sharp basketball team which was holding tryouts in the gym; Kansas City is not an impossible dream this year). The audience seemed to find some release with the band as it turned out being a semi concert/dance. The members of the band searched Stonehenge for possible parties with no success. Not very indicative of a typical friday night.

Soccer fans were out-psyched by learning that the home game was away and, as usual, the Caledonia County Air Show was postponed.

"Rizz" found the same success as "Eyes", drawing a large crowd to the Student Center until 3:00 a.m.

Massive searches for the "Big Dipper" preceded the 1st Annual Howling Festival in the center of Stonehenge at which Brent and Claude gave instructions. The howling was heard as far away as Rochester N.Y. and measured a hefty 7.3 on the Richter Scale. The event occured for no apparent reason.

Soon came brunch and the realization the weekend was nearing its end. SAC members are to be comended for keeping things busy. Please don't complain, because if you didn't have a fairly decent weekend, YOU approached it from the wrong avenue.



(above) Base player from the rock band "Eyes" at the A.T.T. on fall weekend (left) Mandolin player from "Shady Grove" at fall weekend bluegrass hoedown.

NOTICES -

Don't forget the PUMPKIN CARVING CON-TEST!!

two\$5 Two \$5.00 gift cer. tificates will be awarded to the two persons whose pumpking are the best. 20 pumpkins are availab from John Aja in the dining hall on a first come first ser ved basis. After the go you must supply your own. Submit you pumpkin at the Snack Bar with your name attached by Oct. 28th The winners will be announced on Hallower at 1:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Welcome Parents The Critic wishes you all a great week end.

Athletic Club on Rt. 5

David Garbacz

Have you ever been driving down Rt. 5 South-bound between Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury and gone by a building that looks like an old motel, but instead of seeing a motel sign, you see a sign saying "Olympia Athletic Club". You say to yourself, "Huh, I wonder what the Athletic Club has to offer." So you pull in and go inside.

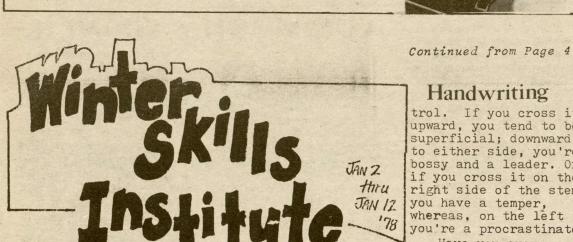
As you walk in the door, you see a fully equipped weight-lift-ing gym. You start saying to yourself, on muscles, and triple my strength, and even lose some weight working out here."

After being amazed

you are greeted by the manager, Rick Poston, who will give you expert instruction He shows you around and explains the philosophy and layout of the gym. You get a little worried about finding time to work out, but you find out that Rick can set you up a schedule to suit your available time.

What if I can't make it on a scheduled day? Well, you are once again relieved to find out that the Athletic Club is open seven day a week, Mon.-Fri.-9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Sat. 10a.m. - 8 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

The Olympia Athletic Club is located on Memorial Drive (Route 5) in the former State Police barracks, next to the Blue Moon drive -in movie.



A PROGRAM IN WINTER LEISURE LIFETIME SKILLS IN THE HEART OF VERMONT'S NORTHEAST KINGDOM.

The major emphasis of the institute will be to provide an effective experience for people who seek an introduction in developing skills in alpine skiing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, and snowmobiling. During the ten-day program, students will be conducted through a series of winter skills models. The instruction will be scheduled so that the student proceeds along various levels of competency. This should result in a growth pattern as the student is exposed to all five winter skills in repeating patterns over duration of the institute. The winter skills learning models will be supervised by the staff of Lyndon State College's Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies.

Apply

Mr. James McCarthy, Chairman, Department of Recreation & Leisure Studies. Lyndon State College. Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Academic Credit -3 Semester Hours \$389 Out-of-State

Students \$209 In-State Students \$100 Deposit Required December 1, 1977

Includes Country Style Meals, Lodging, Instructional Fees, Equipment Rental, Trail Fees, Lift Tickets, And Transportation While attending Insti-

Handwriting

trol. If you cross it upward, you tend to be superficial; downward to either side, you're bossy and a leader. Or, "What a place to pack if you cross it on the right side of the stem JAN 12 you have a temper, whereas, on the left you're a procrastinator.

Have you ever noticed the way you dot quantity of the gym, your "i"? If you dot it with a circle, you want attention. Or with a line, you're irrita-ble and cranky. But, if you have no dot at all, you tend to have a faulty memory.

Many things are considered in analyzing your handwriting, too many to go into in this article. If you're interested in having your handwriting analyzed, simply write on a piece of notebook paper:

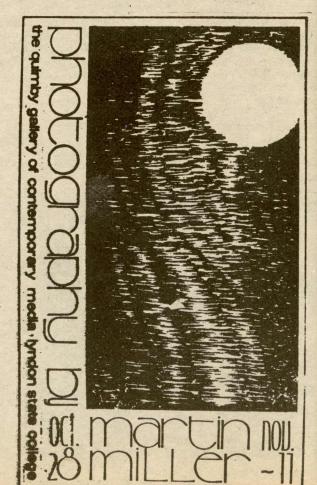
1. Mary had a little lamb: its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go!

2. I hope my t's tell happy tales.

3. Write your name and then print your name and address.

Send this and \$3 to: J.J. Swanson, M.G.A. 49 Lakehurst Avenue East' Weymouth, MA 02189

and you'll receive a complete character analysis of yourself within two weeks.



A trip to the Ice Cream Parlor... Active Freshman

At the end of last semester the Counseling and Placement office ran a survey to see if there was interest among students to participate in personal growth workshops. The indications were overwhelmingly favorable! Sooo, here is your opportunity to become involved in an exciting and dynamic experience.

Six weekly sessions will begin tonight, Wednesday, October 26 at 6:30 p.m. in room 326 Vail! Participants will be able to explore issues important to the personal growth of all human beings. How do we assert ourselves as complete personalities when dealing with parents? Teachers? Can this transition from home to school be made more gracefully and comfortably? If you have ever had the feeling that you wished you had acted more strongly in any particular situation, you are not alone. Matters of this nature will be dealt with in the assertiveness training portion of the program. People with similar concerns will be able to discuss and explore these and other areas of interest with the trained facilitators, Sherri Fitch

and Nancy Rankin.
Sherri and Nancy have designed a program which will deal with valid issues confronting college students such as:

Assertiveness Training Self-awareness Interpersonal Skills Clarifying of Values

The program will be designed around the group concept and will be limited to 10 students. If the college experience has been confusing to you in any way, act now. Perhaps you know someone whom you believe would be an asset to the group? Let him or her know about it and urge that person to participate. Although we will be beginning tonight, it is important to come to Room 325 Vail as soon as possible to register. Only the first 10 students will be able to participate.

LSC Museum in Planning-Again violin for his own

by Brent Gould

A permanent facility for museum exhibits at LSC is now in the planning stage.

According to Darrell Casteel of the Anthropology department, rough plans have been drawn up. The area between the Science wing and the theater is being considered for a nossible site.

Funds for the museum are part of a grant to Lyndon from AT&T. AT&T has also given to the Vail Museum an antique telephone, a portrait of T.N. Vail, and documents relating to T.N. Vail, Bell Telephone and AT&T.
Since 1970, there
have been three tempo-

rary museum areas at Lyndon. One in the north tower of Old Vail, another in the basement of the Media enter, and the third what is now the commuter locker room.

Mr. Casteel said this would be a college museum, not just for the exhibits of one department. "It would be a space for rotating exhibits of interest to all students and departments."

Exhibits of art, theater, science, history, "whatever the institution can provide" could be displayed at different

He also said, "One of the primary purposes would be to establish better relations with the community by having the facility available for school tours". He added, "We should and could incorporate ideas of the history of this area, the Northeast Kingdom and Vermont".

Mr. Casteel said the museum could possibly be built and open by next May.

Violinist at LSC

by Chuck Lewis

Cliff Michaelson, freshman at LSC, recorded an album with the Boston Symphony Orchestra last fall. Cliff is an active violinist having played for 13 years. He has received lessons from Charles Sullivan, chemist for Polaroid Company. Cliff has also re-

corded an album with the Greater Bostonians, which is a vocal and orchestra company made up of 85 members. The Greater Bostonians are a charitable organization, and when Cliff played for them they raised \$55,000 for "Horizons for Youth." The group practiced in the WRKO studios. Cliff was the youngest member.

Cliff played an electric violin for a band which entertained in bars around the Maine area known as the "Fern Wood Shoemakers."

He was born in Oslo. Norway; however, his family now resides in

Saugus, Mass.
Cliff plays the pleasure now, having said that the music world is no heaven.

SAC Delegation to Attend Conference

by Nancy Poquette

Three members of the Social Activities Committee, Paul Cook, Theresa Pauling, and Mary Ann Brandt, will attend the American College Union-International New England Entertainment Conference at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston November 5-8.

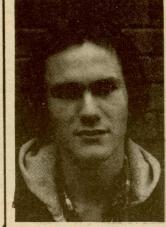
The conference deals with methods and materials in student activities.

SAC is sending Paul, Theresa, and Mary Ann to the conference to get new programming deas, meet new agents and bands, see what



THE QUESTION: How Do you feel about the appointment of a woman as the college's new president?

THE ANSWERS:



Jeff Gayson, student, Fr.: As long as she is competent enough to fill the post, it's great! Maybe now we can get curtains in the student center."



Beth Loughlin, Student, Soph.: "I'm very pleased but not just because shes a woman. I've heard so many positive things about her ability, I really hope she proves them all true."

doesn't make much difference as long as she does the job well. I hope she understands computers."



Sherri Fitch, Dir. of Career Counseling &

about time!"

Placement: " I think its

Phil Bassett, Math inst., Joe Saporito, Coodinator (not pictured): " It Learning Resource Center Learning Resource Center "I think the quality is in the person, not the

other schools are doing for student activities, and participate in various educational sessions dealing with student activities. This is the first

year that SAC has sent a delegation to the convention, and Paul, Theresa, and Mary Ann will be among over 750 students and professionals to attend.

The program also includes 36 band showcases, 97 exhibits, 4 film screenings, and other events dealing with activities plan-

ning.
SAC is funding the trip from its current budget. The cost for registration is \$55 each. "The \$165 may seem like a lot to spend on this," Cook answered when asked the reasons for the trip, "but the knowledge gained should benefit SAC for years to come."



Presently, in order for Community Council to make changes to its constitution. it requires 3/4 of 40% of the student body to vote in a majority. However, it is virtually impossible for the Council to function efficiently and effectively under these guidelines. Therefore, the Community Council has found it imperative to pass the following amendment to its constitution:

"ANY AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL SHALL HAVE A TWO THIRDS MAJORITY VOTE OF THE TOTAL STUDENT BALLOT, WITH THE PROVISION THAT THERE BE AT LEAST A MINIMUM OF ONE WEEK NOTICE TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY."

Stevens Dining Hall Wednesday and Thursday 11:30 to 12:30 4:30 to 5:30

and the Snack Bar 11:00 to 2:00 THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Midwinter Fear of Shakespeare

by Michael Alexander Murphy

"Don't be afraid of Shakespeare", says Dick Portner of the Theater and Interpretive Arts Department in talking of his upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"Shakespeare helps rather than hinders. His verse is easy to learn and it's beautiful to speak. It's very logical, it's sensible, giving you the meaning not only of the line and of the plot, but of what you as an actor should begin to do. It's really like a musical score."

Portner's concept is that of a folk tale or story, to be set in the Applachachias in the 1820's. He will be

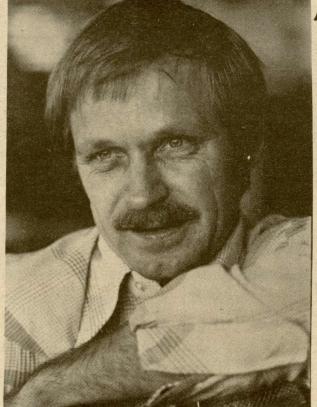
looking for musicians that can play folk fiddle, guitar, banjo, recorder, tin horn, harmonica, jews harp, dulcimer, and what have you.

The auditions are open to all, and will be held in the A.T.T. Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. The production is scheduled for Dec. 15, 16, and

Are you looking for books on Cooking? Photography? Wild Plants? Fitness and exercise? Backpacking? Crafts? Fishing? Sex?

SORRY THEY'VE BEEN STOLEN

LSC Library



Dick Portner, director of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (photo by Keith Chamberlin)

Air Show Grounded

by David Garbacz

Poor weather has once again prevented the Caledonia County Air Show from getting off the ground. The Air Show has been permanently grounded for this year because of rain and poor visibility.

Don Beattie, a member of the Vermont Pilot Association and head of the committee for the Air Show, made the decision to cancel the performance until next fall. A new date and time has not been

determined.

The Air Show has been trying to get its wings into the air for three consecutive weekends. Officials made numerous phone calls every weekend telling the people to stay at home, and hopefully the weather next weekend would be right for the show. But no such

Preventive Medicine

Prize Paper Contest

A \$500 cash prize
is to be awarded by the
American Health Foundation's quarterly journal, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, to the student
author of the best
original paper on the
subject or preventive
medicine. A runner-up
prize of \$200 is also
being awarded. Winning
papers will be published in the Journal.

The deadline for receipt of papers is January 31, 1977, and the contest is open to any student currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate courses in medicine, dentristry, public health, epidemiology, pharmacy, life sciences nutrition, the social and behavorial sciences economics, law or business.

For entry forms and information, students should write to:
The Editorial Office PREVENTIVE MEDICINE American Health Foundation

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fo

Weekend and

Wednesday, 20th

Thursday, 27th

Education Department Meeting-12:00 noon V330

Community Council
Treasurer's Committee
3:30 p.m. Student Center
Conference Room

SAC Film 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center-"Young Frankenstein"

Women's Group Meeting 12:15 p.m. Vail 421

Varsity Field Hockey 3:30 p.m. Home with Vermont College

Critic Meeting
4:00 p.m. Student Center
Conference Room

Personal Health Series 6:30 p.m. Student Center "Insurance"

Arts & Crafts
6:30 p.m. Arts & Crafts
Room-"Quilting"

Twilight Players
8 p.m. A.T.T.
"Thieves Carnival"

Yearbook Meeting 8 p.m. Student Conf. Room

Friday, 28th

Barre Theatre
Barre Players "My Fair
Lady"-8:15 p.m.
Spaulding High School

Burlington Poetry Reading Elaine Segal Reading poems and short stories, 8 p.m. Church Street Center

Parents' Weekend
Twilight Players
8 p.m. A.T.T.
"Thieves Carnival"



Sunday, 30th

Campus Calendar

Saturday, 29th

Burlington Music
VT Symphony Orchestra
Concert-Youth Concert
4 p.m., evening concert
8 p.m., Flyn Theatre

Barre Dance
Barre Alliance "Lyve"
9 p.m.-1 a.m., Gus's
Lounge

Barre Theater Same as Friday

Barre Craft Show
Annual Washington Orange
County Home, Demonstration
Craft Show. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Barre Auditorium

Parents' Weekend
8-8:30 saga cafeteria
continual breakfast
9:30-11 coffee and donuts
Student Center-Informal
meeting with Ron Addison,
faculty and Administration
11:30-1 Buffet luncheon
Cafeteria

Arts & Crafts

1 p.m. A&C Room "Copper
Enameling" by Al Gilmore.
Limit of 12, first come
first serve

Varsity Soccer 2 p.m. Franklin Pierce

Catamount Film
3 p.m. "Loneliness of a
Long Distance Runner"
Student Center
4:45-6 Steak Dinner
Steven Dining Hall

Twilight Players
8 p.m. A.T.T. "Thieves"
Carnival"

Dance
10 p.m. Student Center
"the Cheever Bros."

SAC Film 7 and 9 p.m. Student Center "Young Frankenstein."





(left) Lee Carpenter constructing set for "Thieves' Carnival" (photo by Oscar Thayer) (above) From left: Tim Keating, Pat Webster, and Joe Laberge (p o by Keith Chamberlin) (right) Lisa Buckler adding the fine lines to Tim Keating's stage character. (photo by Keith Chamberlin) stage character.

Thieves' Carnival Opens

rehearsals for THIEVES' CARNIVAL are now in crescendo as the final days and dress rehearsals begin. These final days create, to the cast and crew, an intense atmosphere to refine characters, make last-minute revisions, with rehearsal schedules running late into the evening. Like the labor of the expectant mother, the fruits of labor from these student actors have ripened and all that remains is birth of the play on opening night, this Thursday, October 27.
Phil and Cathy

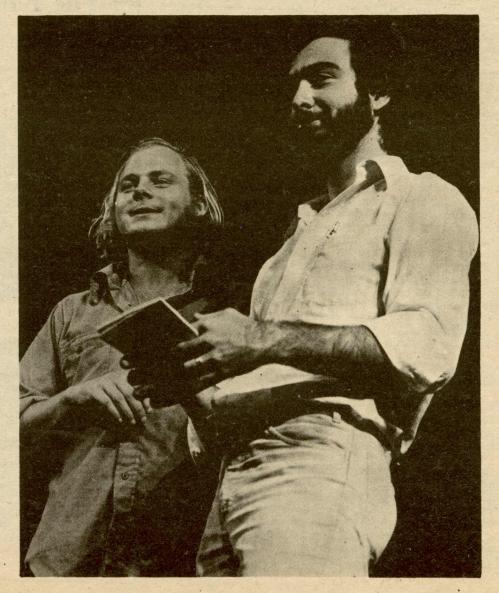
Anderson have skillfully developed a

by Sandy Nelson-Raynor whimsical, lighthearted tone to this theater production by Jean Prehearsals for THIEVES' Anouilh. Brief high-lights of music and lights of musi dance intersperse the plot of this play. The music was originally composed by Willie Brancaccio, a LSC senior.

Combining the elements of comedy and elegance, THIEVES'
CARNIVAL is a play structured to entertain all ages, as well as to provide an intriguing plot. Running for three nights during Parents' Weekend, the curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Tickets can be reserved by calling extension 225 between noon and 4:00 p.m.





(below) David Stock (left) and Joe Laberge in try-outs for "Thieves' Carnival" (photo by Oscar Thayer)

I often ponder the fate of our planet. Is there actually a supreme being at the helm of the universal "ship" who will determine its' fate? Will this Lord intervene when curious man learns too much? Or is it true that the fate of the universe is a product of naturally occuring perpetual reactions and inter-reactions?

Through historical evidence, the latter seems to be more valid. I find this to be true in a geological sense most of all, where a landscape aften reveals its long

and altered past.

This is also true meteorologically speaking. Through the joint efforts of scientists of all regimes, careful observations of people in past centuries, and careful analysis of the data it is more than evident that the earth has undergone intensive climatological changes.

We are presently living in one of the warmest periods in the past million years. The variables that produce long-term fluctuations in global climate are many, and it often takes a coincidental combination of these to produce drastic changes.

Glacial periods, dust bowl eras, aurora borealis(the northern lights) are

all results of one or more of these variables. One example is sunspot cycles. When the sun is in an active "stormy" state and sunspots are many, the Earth tends to reflect a warming trend. Volcanic eruptions spew incredible amounts of dust into the stable upper atmosphere which reflects earth-bound radiation, causing cooling. Variations in the Earth's axis tilt can produce hemispheric changes. Also, the Earth's orbit is not perfectly elliptical. It changes with time from being nearly circular to more elliptical. When the orbit is nearly circular, the Earth recieves a net radiation loss. During the last ice age, the orbit was nearly-circular, and we are past the peak ellipticity now- heading towards another major ice age. Imagine the effects that an ice age would produce in our day and time, think about it.

I believe that the Earth is now going to exhibit a cooling trend and that we are at the threshold of another mini ice age beginning in the early 1980's. This would be due to the fact that the sun will be relatively "quiet" then, and also the planetary alignment will occur in 1982. This means that all the planets in our solar system will line up on one side of the sun causing increased gravitational stress on the Earth with a resulting in-crease in earthquake and volcanic eruptions. Extremely hard winters were recorded after the last two alignments. The last alignment occured in 1809 followed by 20 cold winters peaking with "the year without a summer"-1816. Snow and frost occured in every month of that were It was 1500 for the transfer of the every month of that year. It was in 1815 that Mt. Tambora in Indonesia spewed 150 cubic kilometers of ash high into the atmosphere. The years 1784 -1822 saw an extremely low amount of solar activity. This illustrates how the combination of two or more factors can produce severe changes in climate. The planetary alignment in 1982 could cause a major volcanic eruption and we will also be in a period of little solar activity. The point I am driving at is that time has seen alot of drastic events here on Earth and therehave been far fewer people around to observe these changes. A major climatological change in this era could be devastating.

Climatologists tend to disagree upon just how the Earth's mean temperature will change. Time will tell the story.

Getting to this week's weather, it looks like this. I am presently trying to be more general with my forecasts for many reasons. If you really want to know the details, check it out at the meteorology lab.

Showers will develop Wednesday

afternoon continuing into Thursday. It will become partly cloudy later in the day on Thursday and remain likewise until Fri. evening when clouds will be on the increase once again. Temperatures will generally range from 55-62(days) and 36-43(nights). Looking to the weekend, who the hell knows?-But it appears that colder air will advance by Saturday.

(Lyndonville, Vt.) - FBI officials in Northern Vermont have located the large quantity of rain that has been missing in most of the Northern Hemisphere, recently. No suspects or motives have been determined although several students at the local State College have been caught with colds and some with wet feet.

A spokesman reported that the Emergency Congressional Committee adjourned shortly after the discovery was made. Major raincoat companies have reportedly rehired labor forces which have been laid-off for more than a month.

Scientists at the site are now examining a strange phenomenon they have labled a permanent puddle located midway between the Vail and Wheelock buildings at the school. The puddle has been on the walkway an estimated 37 years. Authorities still have their hands full as the search continues for Burke Mountain.

by Chuck Lewis

If something seemed a little unusual to

you this past weekend, you were right.
It was the first weekend in Conneticut it hasn't rained since Labor Day; however, Northern New England received a little rain as a cold front pushed through Saturday. Southern New England experienced an indian summer this past weekend with temperatures near 70 degrees. It was also the first weekend this fall you could sail, play golf, take a walk, or pick up the leaves and know that the odds were in your favor rain wouldn't

The last six weekends have been marred with rain, spoiling outdoor plans and leaving people with little choice other than to stay

inside somewhere or go out and get wet.
A wet fall doesn't mean a snowy winter as far as a Connecticut meteorologist is concerned. In fact, the word is that this winter may be milder than last winter, but those of us who live in northern Vermont can expect

some bitterly cold weather.

By the way, the Farmers' Almanac predicts a heavy snowfall this final October weekend in northern New England. "Dream On" as the group Aerosmith would say.

The Yellow Brick Road -

When I look at people's career development I see two general patterns emerging. The first is the "I've-always-known-what-I-wanted-to-be" route. The second is the "youwouldn't-believe-how-I-got-where-I-am-today" route. There certainly are advantages and disadvantages to each of the above routes. The important thing is that the chosen route thoughts but makes an lead to a productive, satisfying job and life style.

If you are one of those people who has known since the early days of your own history what you wanted to be when you grew up, more power to you! Living one's life with that kind of intentionality can be very satisfying. (Dudly Bell knew in the fifth grade that he wanted to coach and teach phys.ed.when he grew up!)

However, if you're one of those people still in the throes of indecision or only lukewarm about your current decision - don't despair - YOU ARE IN GOOD COMPANY! Most decisions aren't cast in bronze somewhere. Be open to reevaluate your situation and direction as your life situation changes. (And it will change!)

I know my own life has undergone some very peculiar and unforeseen changes. I suspected my experience in this wasn't unique, so out of curiosity I talked to a number of people here at L.S.C. about their current jobs and their college majors. Fascinating stories and some real surrises! Ask some people yourself and be prepared to hear of some incredible journeys.

CURRENT TITLE COLLEGE MAJOR Marc Wanner- Assist. to Registrar - Experimental Psych.

Ron Addison- Chief Academic Officer - Mathematics

Mary Bisson- Chairman of English Dept, Prof. - English

Irene Blanchard - Assist. Prof. Psych. - Home Economics

Dudley Bell - Assoc. Prof. of Phys. Ed. -- Phys. Ed.

Frank Douglas - Assoc. Prof. Chemistry - Science

Andy Haaland Chairman Commisions Hunting Clocks?

Ellie Dixon

Andy Haaland, chairman of the L.S.C. faculty, professor of re-creation and zoning administrator for the town of Lyndon, is also an avid hunter, antique clock collector and
devotee of Robert's

Rules of Order.
The oft talked about lengthy and sometimes circus-like faculty meetings of the past, are no longer. Instead orderly and shorter faculty meetings are taking place on the first Tuesday of every

Haaland attributes the success of these meetings to "an extremely cooperative faculty" and an outstanding attitude on the part of faculty and administration tis year." However, many faculty members disagree. They believe the noticeable change in the meetings is a result of Andy Haalands leadership and his use of parliamentary procedure.

The stickler for order believes the meetings are of utmost importance and explains "there is a lot of important work that must be done; things must be dealt with fully and everyone must express themselves; it all takes time." Haaland notes that he allows everyone to vent their effort to prevent 'bver-discussion" once everyone has reached similar conclusions. Since every member of the

assembly has his or her own personality and way of expressing thoughts, noted Haaland, the meetings are still "quite colorful". As chairman of the L.S.C. faculty, Haaland servs as an ex officio member of all faculty committees, a liason between the professors and the administration and chairman of the monthly faculty assembly. He thinks that L.S.C. spirits are high and "considering the changeover we've had, the faculty has shown a high morale and have put their best sides forward, showing full cooperation."

The faculty chairman optimistic about the future of L.S.C. and its new leadership, hopes "our new presi-

Continued on Page 10







CRITIC Talks to Dr. Murphy

CRITIC: Is it true that you turned down the position of Chancellor for the VSC to be president of LSC? MURPHY: I was a finalist for both positions, but I prefer to be president. CRITIC: Do you see a lack of cummulative academic organization at LSC? MURPHY: I'm getting to feel that way, but it's too early to tell. I want to be around a while before I make any definitive decisions. I have a lot of listening and learning to do. CRITIC: Could you give me a statement of your personal philo-sophy toward your job that is particularly pertinent to Lyndon?
MURPHY: My first goal
is to work with different segments of the college community and attempt to bring them together...We've got to get to know each other and get organ-ized. I want to talk with some more people, and talk again with come people.

CRITIC: Will your door be open to students who can't get their problems solved elsewhere? MURPHY: Yes, to every-one, but please sched-ule it to be fair. I'll spend a lot of time on campus and be

CRITIC: Are you in favor of students receiving credit or money for a student service that is a learning experience? For example CRES, WWLR, WVM, or the CRITIC? MURPHY: If it is mon-itored by faculty or experienced students. I'm open for discussion about it, yes. CRITIC: Do you believe a core curriculum system can be in effect before the fall MURPHY: I don't know. CRITIC: Are you optimistic about it? MURPHY: I'd like to CRITIC: Will you attend some of the student government meetdent government meetings, SAC, CC, etc.?
MURPHY: Yes, (pause)
I have to attend a lot
of things.
CRITIC: Have you given any thoughts (ways and means) to dealing with the obvious overcrowding situation on campus? MURPHY: No...stems from taking too many students. I really haven't discussed it with the people involved. I understand there are plans for more possible facilities, but yes, I will be looking at alterna-

Later in an interview with the Caledonian Record, Dr.

Murphy stated that she believed it was her "obligation as a college president to communicate with the LSC community...to help give the school a sense of direction (and to the college community)...to continue to develop Lyndon as a part of the Northeast Kingdom."

Continued from Page 9

Haaland

dent will give L.S.C. the strength and direction it needs to excel in the Vermont State College system. Based on her(Dr. Janet Murphy's) past experience, I suspect she will accomplish this."

The parliamentarian is a native New Englander and has been at Lyndon part time and then full time since 1974. He has taught vocational forestry at Lyndon Institute and is currently serving as zoning administrator for Lyndon, enforcing decisions of the Lyndon Planning Commission. Haaland, an enthusiastic hunter of deer, duck and bird, offers a skill course in hunting at L.S.C. where students may receive their hunting licenses. Another avocation of Haaland's is antique clock collecting and repairing. He is a member of the National Association of Watch and Antique Clock Repair, the Society of American Foresters and the National Recreation and Park Association. He and his wife live on the South Wheelock Road in Lyndon.

Record Reviews

by Paul Babcock

Mary McCaslin

Old Friends

Philo 1046

Ms. McCaslin's new album is a warm, reflective and often nostalgic, collection of songs that evoke a small tear in the name of lost and past lovers.

Her voice is rich, full-bodied and always in command. Her band is tight, but relaxed and professional. Some of you may recognize Jay Ungar - fiddle, Doug McClaren (of Road Apple) - piano, Jim Ringer - vocal harmony, Winnie Winston - pedal steel, Clark Pierson - drums, Tony Markellis - bass and technical assistance from Mike Couture.

In addition to her sweet voice, she is equally talented on guitar and uses a refreshing claw-hammer banjo style on the Beatles' Blackbird and the Who's Pinball Wizard, but that's as close as she comes to

Old Friends, the title cut written by Mary plus borrowed songs like Cole Porter's Don't Fence Me In, Holland-Dozier-Holland's My World Is Empty Without You Babe, Lennon & McCartney's Things We Said Today, and the others are truly romantic and capture the lonesome spirit and wistful longing for old friends and lovers. Sit down, put on this record, and have a cup of tea with an old friend. You just might fall in love again.





Jim Ringer

Tramps & Hawkers

PH 1047

How does an ex-prize fighter, roustabout, and construction worker come to make a country music album up here in Vermont? Experience, that's how. Now, on his third album on Philo, Jim translates his worldly experiences into stories and memories of his earlier days. The songs center around subtle nuances of the joy of life, the sorrow of death, and the rememberance of an old love. The songs all carry a western flavor, but the messages are quite revealing even to eastern ears.

It's quite evident that Jim and Mary Mc-Caslin have spent a lot of time together in the studio. Examine both albums and you'll find the same talented musicians. Jim appears on the cover of Mary's album as well as on the inside as a contributor of music, and Mary compliments with guitar and vocals on this album.

Jim's songwriting bears out the gypsy style as in his title song,
"And who's gonna care, and who's gonna

share
All the joys or the trouble we see
Like ghosts we roam, without friends or
home
These tramps and hawkers and me."

Lyrics copyright 1977 Other Music, Inc.

Crushes St. Mikes 1-0 LSC

Bob Sherman

Despite a prevailing westerly, bone-chilling the first half. breeze, and 35 degree
In the second hal
temperatures, the Lyndon State College men's sides but the wind soccer team completed their home schedule with a hard fought 1-0 shutout victory over St. Michael's College last Thursday

afternoon. A light icy mist greeted both teams as they took the field, and from the outset the wind played an important factor in this contest, as the Purple Knights played with the wind advantage during the first. period yet failed to capitalize. In the first half, it looked as if St.Mike's might have the edge in fouls. as the Hornets were

called for 13 miscues,

Knights committed only

two in the eyes of the

while the Purple

officials. Nonetheless, the Hornets nearly bagged a potential game winner midway through the first stanza when senior Bob Belmonte sent a crisp corner kick into the middle, where Jim Dillon's deflected headshot attempt challenged St. Mike's goalie, Scott Low, Hornet goalie Ken Wells played superbly by stopping 9 of 11

Purple Knight shots in

In the second half, continued to blow from the west as St. Mike's maintained a substantial attack despite a wind disadvantage. They controlled the play and would have scored had not Ken Wells made a diving punch-out save of John Scanlon's shot for St. Mike's.

Minutes later the Hornets, inspired by Well's sparkling goal play bagged the only score of the contest with junior Ray Bailey popping home a Bob Belmonte pass at 15:27 after a St. Mike's pushing call, and the Hornets led 1-0.

The remainder of the contest was hold on and defense for the Hornets as Ken Wells, Dave Bolduc, and company turned back every conceivable effort made by the Purple Knights. Overall, St. Mike's goalie Low made 9 stops on 10 Hornet shots, while Wells stopped 17 of 24 shots for the Hornets. The Purple Knights saw their record fall to 3-8, while the Green and Gold improved their slate to 6-4.

























Soccer Team Firmly 4-4

The Lyndon State soccer team, who are now past the midpoint in their season, went one for one last week with a 1-0 loss to Castleton and a 6-1 triumph over Windham. Last week's performance kept the Hornet's record at an even .500 ; 4 wins and 4 losses.

In Saturday's loss to Castleton, a fine performance by Lyndon's victory. Rich Marble defense held the scored the first two visitors scoreless though the first 60 minutes of the game. Then Castleton scored (what proved to be the winning goal) on a scramble in front of the net.

It was a defensive game all the way as the Castleton defense kept Lyndon's striker: in check for most of the game. If it wasn't for the strong game by fullbacks Dave Bolduc, Stu Shippy, Dennis Holder, and goalie Ken Wells, the game might not have been as close.

Against Windham college, the Hornets ran into trouble in the first half as Windham scored first and held their lead until halftime.

Windham's defense stymied Lyndon with the help of three huge mud holes that kept the Hornet offense from controlling the

ball.
But Coach Pound's crew charged out in the second half, and with the dry half of the field to work with scored six unanswered goals to ice the goals; a head shot from in front, assisted by Bruce Perrin, and a sliding kick from in close, assisted by Mike Rosso.

Perrin got the second of his three assists when his shot on the goal bounced off the Windham goalie and rolled in front of an open net whereby Jim Dillon scored on the easy shot. Then it was Ray Baily's turn as he scored two goals with assists from Perrin and Chris O'Brien. Bob Belmonte also scored with a head shot off a cross from Dillon.

The Hornets finished the game with 31 shots on goal compared to Windham's nine.

LSC Turned Down at Tournament 1 Win, 2 Losses

Elaine Harrison & Joyce Siok

This past weekend the Lyndon State College women's soccer team participated in the second annual Castleton Invitational Tournament.

The L.S.C. women met Plymouth in the first round of play. L.S.C. dominated play through-out the entire game. The first goal of the game came in the second quarter by Sherre Richardson, with the assist awarded to Faith Burchard.

The Plymouth goal me from Linda Peter. son after the ball was kicked loose from L.S.C. goalie Donna

The game ended in a 1-1 tie, and was decided upon penalty kicks in which Lyndon lost by one.
In the Hornettes

second game, they met Keene State. Lyndon beat Keene by a score of 1--0, on a penalty kick by Jean Bouteiller. Donna Brigham played in the goal for her second game of the season, having a spectacular game holding Keene scoreless.
Playing one of their

best games of the season, Lyndon State College women's soccer team tallied up another win last Wednesday by defeating Plymouth State 2-1.

many outstanding offensive as well as defensive plays, gaining control early in the first quarter when Jean Perkins, left inner, scored with an assist by Jean Bouteiller. Although the L.S.C. defense remained tough throughout the game, Plymouth squeaked by, scoring their only goal of the game near the end of the second quarter.

Lyndon's second and winning goal came in the third quarter by Faith Burchard unassisted. Plymouth was e to break thr the L.S.C. defense, giving Lyndon the victory 2-1.

L.S.C. displayed ·NOTICE ·-

There is a position open on the Student Activities Committee. The position, by appointment, is open to any Lyndon State College student. If you are interested please submit you name to any SAC or Community Council member.

On Thursday, October 27th at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Lyndon State College Personal Health Series will feature an informative lecture and discussion led by Mr. George S. Mitchell of the State Department of Banking Insurance

concerning "What You Should Know About Individual and Group Health Insurance", and "The Facts About Life Insurance." Consumer information pamphlets will be available. The program is free and open to the public.



Hornets Record 5-5-2

Blaine Harrison & Joyce Siok

The women's field hockey team boosted their record to 5-5-2 as they won 2, lost 1 and tied 1 over the fall break.

As everyone split for home last Thursday, the field hockey team split for the field to host Keene State College. Even though many of the starters were unable to stay, Lyndon managed to hold Keene to a tie as they played an outstanding game. Keene scored quickly in the first half followed by a Lyndon score as Lyndon was awarded a penalty stroke flicked in by Ann Kendall.

As the whistle blew indicating the completion of half time, each team gave a lively cheer and rushed out on to the field to begin the second half After 14 minutes of vigorous play Keene gained control and pushed the ball into the cage to score their second goal. Lyndon continued to pressure Keene until finally Jayne Giguere, center

teams struggled to
score but failed, ending the game in a tie.
On Sunday morning,
the field hockey team
left Lyndon at 7 o'
clock venturing to
Bishop's University to
participate in the
Canadian Invitational

forward, rushed the

With only 10 minutes

Meene goalie to score.

left in the game, both

Cournament,
Lyndon State College
the only U.S. team

invited, had to compete against three Canadian teams and win to reach the finals in their division.

First game-Lyndon vs. Champlain--St.
Lambert, shutting them out 4-0. The following players scored for Lyndon:
Michelle Garcia 2,
Jayne Ciguere 1, Bonnie Bryce 1,
Second game- Lyndon vs. Vanier, shutting them out also 4-0.

The following players

The following players scored: Bonnie Bryce 1, Michelle Garcia 1, Jayne Giguere 1, Diane Cwik 1. Third game- Lyndon vs. St. Lambert's Dynomos, losing 2-1 Jayne Giguere scored the lone goal. The following people rounded out the team: Phyliss Colby, goalie; Brenda Gilfillan, goalie; Elaine "Corky" Harrison, right fullback; Debbie Desautels, left fullback; Pam Burke, left fullback; Ann Kendall, right halfback; Jenni Muncil, left halfback; Pam Lane, left halfback; Martha Brough, right wing; Patti

Lyndon returned from Canada with two wins and one loss.

Karen Carpenter, right inner; Corrine "Coco"

Wesley, left wing;

Berry, Center half-

back.

and one loss.
Lyndon will host
Vermont College on
Thursday at 3:30, and
then on Friday will
travel to Amherst, Mass.
to compete in the
Northeast Tournament,
returning on Sunday.

Hockey Arena will be

The town of Lyndonville is to have a hockey arena. The arena will be open to the Public and may be rented by LSC for the

rented by LSC for the hockey team. Phase one of a two-part plan to build the arena has just been approved by the town.

Lyndonville has received a Board of Outdoor Recreation Frant for 50% of the cost and a State grant for 35% leaving 15% for the town to raise.

The effort to build the hockey arena was headed by Fenton Chester, local real estate an and former town selectman.

A small group of local people had tried

to stop the project but after a one-year delay in the courts, the plan was approved.

Phase one of the project consists of construction of an arena covered with a roof but open on three sides. The fourth side would be locker rooms, rest rooms, a cafeteria and an office.

Phase two would be the enclosure of the open sides and the addition of artificial ice. Total cost is estimated to be about \$400,000.

The arena would probably be located on a two-three acre site opposite the side entrance to Lyndon Institute.

Running the State of Vermont

by John Dux That's right, we're going to run the State of Vermont. This coming friday and saturday, oct 28 and 29, the Lyndon State College Ski Team will run the State of Vermont. We're doing it not because we're crazy, we're doing it for a good cause. We figure if the tennis team can play tennis for 24 hours, the ski team can run for that much time and longer. The team will be running for fun, conditioning, and money.

This is how it will work: Each member of the ski team, both sexes, including all disciplines-alpine, jumping, and X-C- will run a five mile segment of the total 211 miles of route 100. Each member will secure sponsorship for his or her individual effort, or towards the team total.

The Lyndon State College Ski Team has progressed to top-notch strength within our caliber. Last year, 1967-77, the team won the Division II East Collegiate Championships. We have great potential to go a lot farther, but we have been limited in the past for financial reasons. We don't want to be limited this year. For this reason the Vermont Run must be successful.

Lyndon is a small school, and the ski world is a large one. If your proud of our efforts, we'll show everyone on this campus just how proud we are by making the jump out of the small college circuit, into the league with the best collegiate skiers in the Nation. But we can't tell the best who we are if we can't supply ourselves with the financial backing it takes to just go to a race.

With your help we will. Follow your ski team, and be proud of us. Please help us make the Vermont Run successful, and give what you can. No matter how small your contribution, it will take us a long way. If you would like to pledge for the Vermont Run, just talk to any of the racers you know, or drop by the ski team office.

If the second part of the plan is approved and the weather cooperates, construction could start this fall.

Byline On Sports

by Jeff Hunter

Going into the middle of the season, we have our usual winners, our usual losers, and a few surprises, like unbeaten Denver, a winning Atlanta team, and the troublesome Jets, who have been giving everyone a rough time. Last week I was 9-5 (average) and for the season, 37-18. Jimmy the Greek & I are all even up to this point. Well, onward and upward.....

NY JETS(2-4) at NEW ENGLAND(4-2) No longer are the Jets a patsy team to be taken lightly. They have played fine football in recent weeks but will need a super effort to beat the Patriots who have revenge from an earlier loss on their minds. New England by 10

HOUSTON(3-3) at CINCINNATI(2-4) Neither team have played spectacularly lately, but I look for the the Bengals to finally bounce back and play like they should. Cinc by 7 KANSAS CITY(1-5) at CLEVELAND(4-2) The Chiefs were lucky in beating the Chargers last week. Their luck will run out this week as the Browns have visions of playoffs in their heads. Cleveland by 9

MINNESOTA(4-2) at ATLANTA(4-2) How much longer can the Falcons keep this up? The wise old men from the North will show the good old boys from the South how to do it! Minnesota by 6

PHILADELPHIA(2-4) at WASHINGTON(3-3) The Eagles nearly beat the Cowboys last week but will find a Redskin team who, if they don't win Sunday, can hang up their cleats and call it a season. Washington by 10

SAN DIEGO(3-3) at MIAMI(5-1) The Dolphins have been playing good football recently and the Chargers will definitely show them a good game. Miami by 10

CHICAGO(2-4) at GREEN BAY(2-4) Both teams have shown a little fire this season, but only a little, and the Bears should rise to the occaision. Chicago by 6

DETROIT(3-3) at DALLAS(6-0) The unbeaten Cowboys will stay that way unless they fall apart at home, unlikely, against a so-so Lion team. Dallas by 13

LOS ANGELES(4-2) at NEWORLEANS(1-5) The Rams are playing inspired football, with Pat Haden back at the helm. The Saints, however, need some inspiration to at least winner few before the season ends. LA by 16

BUFFALO(1-5) at SEATTLE(1-5) The Losers Bowl, neither team has played particularly well this season but the Seahawks will be at home and the hometown crowd will help them pull through. Seattle by 3

OAKLAND(5-1) at DENVER(6-0) Can the Bronco's do it again? No, I don't think so, the Raiders learned a lesson two weeks ago and will systematically teach the Bronco's the same lesson. Oakland by 3

PITTSBURGH(4-2) at BALTIMORE(5-1) Will the Colts lose two in a row? Not likely, but have they come up against a defense like the resurging Steelers lately? I think the Steelers will want to win a bit more and it'll show. Pittsburgh by 3

TAMPA BAY(0-6) at SAN FRANCISCO(1-5) This is one game the Buc's have a chance to win. They won't, but I wish they would. The 49'ers have suddenly learned to score with Plunkett calling his own signals for the first time this season. San Francisco by 7

NY GIANTS(3-3) at ST. LOUIS(3-3) Both teams are 3-3, but the Cardinals are a good solid team while the Giants, well if only they could keep playing the Redskins every week. St. Louis by 13

LSC Volleys Back

by Dana A. Robinson

Every Tuesday,
Thursday, and Sunday
nights from 8:30 10:30, about 15 to 20
enthusiastic young men
and women gather in the
gymnasium to practice
their skills in volleyball.

Each practice session, under the coaching of John Matz, the players go through intensive drills of passing, setting, blocking and spiking. After an hour of practice drills, they play a vigorous game.

Competition doesn't begin until February and it still isn't known who they'll be playing against, but Matz hopes to join the New England Volleyball League. This consists of such teams as Amherst, Yale, Harvard, Brown, and Boston University.

In the near future Matz also hopes to conduct local volley-ball clinics, and adds that the team is open to anyone in the school who wishes to play, "the bigger they are the better they are."

OCTOBER 26, 1977 LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851 VOLUME XIV, NUMBER

ent, she would look or a small school lik However, she said that even now she can see that overcrowding

like to see greater access to higher education in the state of Vermont. ew LSC (photo

Dr. Murphy is presently not married, be no children, plays to nis, swims, and pronis, swims, mises herse] Dr. Murphy said that she is committed to quality educational programs. She doesn't feel that colleges have unless students gradu-ate four years later with the same deficien to apologize for teaching basic skills

is causing problems in the dorms. Dr. Murphy expressed her concern over the amount of damage done in the dorms which she felt might be a possible result of overcrowding. Also, she wondered whether this expressed the student's concern for their school. "If the student's concern for their school the campus, then something is wrong," said Dr. Murphy.

Dr. Janet Murphy was born in Massachusetts.

with I.D. Other student

STOLEN Royce Union Bike Sutton Supreme Kelly Green with white writ-ing ,mens, 10 speed, 26 inch, with the licence D6B6814

Last time seen was Oct.19th, at 2:00p.m.
If you have any inforplease contact Julie White Arnold ext.294 or Vail ext,114

at the Darion Inn Parents Weekend Special Oct. 28th and 29th (friday and saturday) \$24.00 single/ double per night. Relaxed Country Atmosphere 7miles from campus, take 114N from Lyndonvilleto East Burke turn left at the Exxon Station and come on up the hill 1 mile

to the Darion Inn East Burke 626-5641

NOTICES

Take your folks to see Thieves' Carnival see Thieves' Carnival Thursday, Friday and Saturday October 27, 28th and 29th at 8:00 noon to four buy your tickets at the box office Oct.24th -28th. Adults \$2.75 LSC Faculty and Staff \$1.50, Students free with I.D. Other studen \$1.50 please call for group rates.

Free for the asking for the taking ask then take one of five adorable kittens see Betty or Marty at the first red house on the hill

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank 140 POUNDS. SKIN AND BONES. EAT EVERYTHING WEIGHT YOU'RE SERVED, MR. SMARTYPANTS! rose. MOTHER

at the Rustic Pub

Live Band

Wednesday-Saturday Tiger Rose

Sun - Foxxe

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917

Memories of the Great Flood

by Brent Gould

November 4--Burlington Free Press:

FLOODS DRIVE VERMONT PEOPLE FROM HOMES HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE

CITY OF MONTPELIER ASKS BURLINGTON TO SEND BOATS

TORRENTIAL RAIN MAS ROONS NEWPORT

November 5--

EIGHT KNOWN DEAD IN VERMONT. LIEUT. GOV. JACKSON REPORTED DROWNED

EIGHTEEN BRIDGES ON CEN. VT. RAILWAY PARTLY OR ENTIRELY DOWN

November 7--DEATH TOLL IN VT.

EXCEEDS 150
November 8--

NEWPORT PEOPLE NEAR STARVATION

November 8--Boston Post

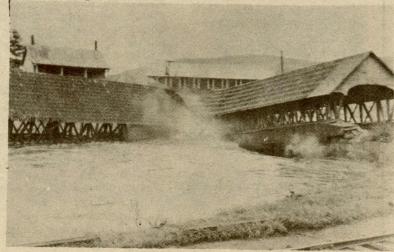
VERMONT MUST RECEIVE MUCH AID FROM NATION

CHAOS CANNOT BE PICTURED IN WORDS OR ON CAMERA PLATES

GREAT SUFFERING CER-TAIN THIS WINTER

These were some of the headlines 50 years ago when Vermont was struck by the worst natural disaster in its history.

Being a Vermonter I had heard mention of the flood of '27 but I never realized the



Two bridges topple over together as the 1927 flood waters tear at them.

enormity of the disaster until I read these headlines and the stories that went with them and talked to some of the people who remembered.

The weather for October 1927 had been wetter than usual that month; 5.64 inches of rain fell, about the same as the 5.9 inches we received last month. The ground had absorbed all it could and the streams and rivers were as full as they could get. People were expecting a dry November but on Nov. 3rd it began to rain and eight inches fell in 18 hours.

Walter Morse is now a resident of the Darling Inn in Lyndonville. Fifty years

ago he was a clerk at the First National Store in Lyndonville. He told me the scene he remembered. water was flowing down Main Street. You could just see the tops of cars. People had to be rescued from second story windows. At that time there was a creamery on Upper Main St. and they used to keep hogs there; they were all floating down the stream."

His hands shook and his voice quavered as he remembered the sight of the railroad after the waters receded. "The rails were all bent and twisted like a giant hand had picked them up and bent them, just

Looking Back 50 Years

like a giant hand had done it. It's awful the power water has."

Mrs. Farman is now a teacher at the Squabble Hollow School In 1927 she was in the fourth grade and lived at Lyndon Corner where I-91 is now.

She remembers vividly that first week of
November. "It had
been raining for three
days and nights and
the meadows by the
river were flooded as
they often were, but
on November fourth the
water kept coming up
very high and very
fast. Five minutes
after it was over the
sidewalk, it was knee
deep in the kitchen."

Her neighbors had an open touring car in which they tried to escape the waters, but before they could start it, the car was flooded and they had to be rescued in a rowboat.

Mrs. Farman was fond of school, and though "you couldn't even get to the school", she said, "I was one of those kids who doesn't like to miss a day and I cried because I didn't have a clean dress to wear to school."

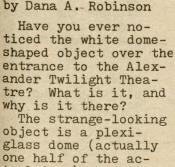
She finally did get clean clothes from the Red Cross and she remembered staying with a lady who made yeast from potatoes so people could make bread. "It was an awful,

"It was an awful, horrible thing", she said. "You just can't imagine unless you saw it what a mess everything was. After the water went down they took hoses and washed the mud and silt out of the homes."

Other parts of the state got it worse than the Lyndonville area. Two years ago I talked to a man in Worcester, Vt.-I can't remember his name. He said, "It was just like lake from here to Montpelier" as he waved his hand out over the peaceful landscape indicating the area to the south of his home. "I remember a man's barn in Montpelier lifted right up off the foundation and floated away, horses and all." Since then there

have been three flood control dams built on tributaries of the Winooski River alone. One on the north branch which flows through Worcester. One on the Jail Branch in East Barre and one on the Little River in Waterbury. I'm sure they have done some good as we have had a lot of rain this fall and the same conditions of that November could happen again.

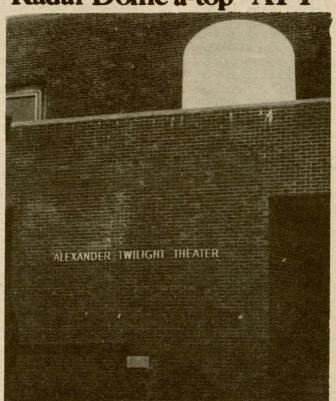
Radar Dome a-top ATT



object is a plexiglass dome (actually
one half of the actual dome) that is
part of a surplus
WSR3 Radar unit which
was given to the Lyndon State Meteorology
Department last November. But why did LSC
receive the radar unit?

On March 26, 1976, Jorg Hauenschild, a student here at LSC, wrote a letter to the U.S. Weather Bureau Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn. He had heard through the grapevine that the weather bureaw was about to purchase a new radar unit, and he was interested as to what was going to be done with the old unit, adding that LSC might

he interested in it.
He was told by the
MIC (meteorologist in
Charge) at Bradley to



"Bubble" on top of ATT.

(Photo by Joe Sweet)

contact the General
Service Corporation in
Boston, Mass. regarding the decomissioning
of the equipment. He
did so, and it seems
that "the letters were
written to the right
people at the right
place and time," as in

July, 1976, the ownership title was transferred to LSC, where the unit was finally brought on campus in

November, 1976.

Before the large dome could be moved, it had to be cut in half by Russ Bailas,

instructor in the Media Department. They then placed the dome over the theatre entrance "to get it at least halfway on the roof", to where it will be later installed on a 20 foot wooden tower outside the Music Department wing and also where the entire dome will be glued together.

"The radar unit is capable of seeing precipitation of storms in a 80-100 mile radius", according to Joe D'Aleo, Chairman of the Meteorology Department, who added that if needed, it could become a "warning device in case of bad storms and also it would be a great help in training students and at local forecasting". He also noted that there may be a possible course in radar meteorology next year.

But before anything can take place, the radar unit has to be installed. The meteorology department has had many fund raising events, but has been unable to come up with the necessary funds to install the radar. Unfortunately,

the school's administration has offered no help in the funding, and until the meteorology students can raise enough money for the installation, the radar control panel and other equipment will be collecting dust and dirt in a storage room on the campus.

--- Notice -

The Lyndon State College Children's Series presents "Those Calloway's". The film will be shown on Saturday, November 5th at 10:00 a.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

"Those Calloway's" is a Walt Disney Production depicting New England life during the 1930's. The film was shot on location in Vermont and tells the story of a back woodsman's struggle to preserve his land.

Admission charge is 25¢.



EDITORIAL

Hunting season opens next week. Will you be there waiting for the sun to rise? Or will you be cursing everytime a

deer goes by on a car hood?

Vermont receives a bountiful revenue from both resident and non-resident hunting licenses. The money alone does not pay for the graceful living deer but, it does pay for the starved dead deer and the dog-killed pregnant deer. Venison is by far sweeter than the decomposed body you would otherwise find.

The deer herd in Vermont has been steadily growing, despite the rise in population

and rural development.

I welcome the hunters, the revenue from their licenses, the money they spend while here and the reassurance that one less deer will starve to death or be eaten alive by

Is it not better to be killed quickly and mercifully than to die a slow agonizing death?

Enjoy your venison.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial in the October 26 issue about the theater, I feel some other light should be shed on the

subject.

I agree that the theater is probably not the best place for concerts, but it is, in practicality the ONLY place for concerts at this school. Where else could SAC put a large band or stage act? The Gym is not possible because of the

cost of resurfacing which would have to be done if it was used for a concert. The student center is not large enough to accommodate the crowd or a concert band's equipment. Where else is there but the theater?

If someone could come up with another suggestion, we at SAC would welcome the idea We could use some

Paul Cook

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/ 05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect

the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in his newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Special thanks to the Media Department for the use of their light table!

LSC Says "Goodbye Bill"

by David Garbacz

On Friday, the 28th of October, at approximately 1 p.m., I made my way through Vail heading for Bill Geller's office. As entered Maggie Stevens' office(Bill's secretary), there were a few people standing who were part of the administration.

Bill was standing in the doorway to his office with his wife and youngest daughter behind him. I asked Bill, (referring to LSC) "Are your working days here over as of now?" He replied "Yes, they are." I could sense emotion radiating from the people seeing him off at his final departure.

The people there seemed to be very remorseful and quiet. I left the office and stood outside. I could see through the admissions windows, people giving Bill their final good-bye. Bill walked out into the hall followed by his youngest daughter Sara. He turned and picked her up into his arms and continued towards the front doors of Vail.

His wife Ann started to follow behind Bill and their daughter but turned around and went back into the office, bidding her final good-bye.

A few of the administrators watched Bill and his wife along with their daughter, as they walked down the hall and departed through the front doors of Vail.

Public Forum on Health Care

A public forum where citizens can express their views on health care is scheduled for November 2 at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville by the Vermont Health Policy Corporation.

Set for 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Building, Theater B, at Lyndon State College, the forum will begin with a brief presentation by the Health Policy Corporation, a nonprofit agency designated by the federal government to oversee health care in the state.

A question-andanswer session and small group discussion will follow the presen tation. "We want to give citizens an opportunity to talk with the Board about their health concerns", says

collegiate camoufla

T. Richardson Miner, Jr., chairman of the Corporation's Board.

He says the Board will welcome citizen comments on the costs and availability of health services, the effectiveness of the state's health care system, or any other aspect of health care in Vermont.

According to Miner, the Health Policy Corporation is organizing a Northeast Kingdom District Advisory Council so that citizens can participate in the health planning work of the Corporation.

The Northeast Council, one of ten being formed in the state, covers Orleans, Essex, and Caledonia counties.

Interested citizens should contact either Charles Carter,

NOTICE

Johnson State College announces that the newly expanded Art Room Gallery is extending an invitation to professional artists and serious students of art to display their works.

The Gallery is located in the John Dewey Library and is open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday-Friday; from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays; and from 1:00 to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

Exhibiting all modes of artistic expression from drawings to photographs to pottery, the Gallery has placed its emphasis on showing art works that display a strong sense of design or illustrate a theme.

Artists interested in exhibiting their works or desiring more information should contact Rick Loya, Box 462, Johnson State College, Johnson VT 05656 or phone 635-7279.

director of the Northeastern Vermont Development Association 44 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, or Mona Beach, of the Health Policy Corporation's staff, who will attend the November 2nd public forum.

Prior to the forum, the Board will conduct its monthly business meeting at 2 p.m. in room 19 of the Harvey Academic Center at Lyndon State College.

At the meeting, which is open to the public, the Board will discuss the proposed manual of "Procedures and Criteria" that the Corporation would use in reviewing certain federal health care grants and capital expenditures over \$100,000 by medical facilities.

Can you find the hidden novelists?

RYAREKCAHTYIN NKLUAFLZACKY 86 BAYLTOPOZOLTCRO OGSKTUWELABAWGS NUVEZUHNINLWCRL TAENOTGNIKRATCO EMYKEOFEDXZUMAT F L O O W U T T N L A G A U D OITARSYTANOHLOD COSEMALBLEOFERM RZOLNUSETNAVREC ANDFARMHUXELRKI NYSTINEHZLOSOLA ERNOSNEVETSLOZA

BALZAC BENNETT BRONTE CAPOTE CERVANTES CRANE DEFOE DOSTOYEVSKY FAULKNER GOETHE GORKI HUXLEY KEROUAC MALAMUD ORWELL SAROYAN SOLZHENITSYN STEINBECK STEVENSON TARKINGTON THACKERAY TOLSTOY TWAIN VERNE VONNEGUT WAUGH WOOLF

ZOLA

Preschool Learning Center is an Asset to the Community

Lyndonville--Lyndon State College students are coming down from their campus on the hill to work with preschool children, the youngsters are developing learning skills, and parents are learning about early childhood education. It's all happening now at the LSC-sponsored Developmental Learning Center on Main Street in Lyndonville.

Five mornings a week, 18 local youngsters, ages three to five, meet at the Tom Breslin Community Center to play, learn, sing, and dance. Supervised by Marian Herreid, LSC instructor in education, the program has begun its fourth semester its first off-campus.

Acting LSC Chief Academic Officer Ronald Addison sees the Learning Center as "just the kind of town-and-gown cooperation for a worthwhile project that we particularly welcome - college and community working together to meet community needs."

Employees of the Vermont Tap and Die Co., who now own the Tom Breslin Community Center, have welcomed the Learning Center and have made the building available.

Students from the college education and behavioral science departments assist Marilyn Woodard, formerly of the Kinderschool in Troy, Vt., and an LSC early child hood education major, in operating the Center. In addition to learning firsthand about differences and behavior in children, LSC students get an eye-opener toward being parents as well. These experiences help some education majors realize that working with children is not their cup of tea while others are finding they are just

where they belong.

Basic goals of the Learning Center, according to Ms. Woodard are to enable chiliren to become used to being with a peer group and to enable them to progress, as they are ready, with levelopment and learning skills." At the same time, the Center provides a real working experience for prospective teachers from the college, notes Ms. Herreid.

Eclectic in its program, the Center



Marc Dixon, three-year-old son of Robert and Ellie Dixon of Lyndonville, finds out about Play-Doh with a little help from Waite Worden Jr. of Waterford. (Photo by Keith Chamberlin)

draws from many learning approaches. It incorporates learning concepts from Montessori, Erikson, and Piaget, as well as more traditional nursery school techniques. Music is emphasized, and along with art and physical activities, is used often in group play.

"Seventy-five percent of the intellect is developed by the age of four", Ms. Herreid says, in explaining the importance of those early childhood pre-school years, and she has some objection to the term "pre-school" for the Learning Center.

"Our purpose is not just to prepare children for school", she states. "It really is education in a non-formal sense. The children really learn here in many ways - psychological, social, physical, and linguistic - but of course that can happen at home, too."

Both she and Ms. Woodard stress, however, that the experience at the Learning Center can ease the adjustment and get the child ready for the primary school years.

The idea of a fiveday week seemed overwhelming, at first, to some parents, but its purpose, according to Ms. Herreid, is to "strengthen unity of the group" and to provide "continuity in program" for the youngsters.

While college students work and youngsters develop skills, parents meet one morning a week with Waite Worden, Jr., an education major from LSC who helped direct the program last semester. Worden provides a lending library for parents, with books of interest in child rearing, and guides discussion on topics including child behavior, learning readiness and the Center's pro-: gram.

With enrollment limitations necessary and a constant waiting list, the Lyndon State College Developmental Learning Center serves children of the Lyndonville area. College officials note that only five children from college affiliated families are currently enrolled in the program and that the Center has been particularly helpful to area children who are somewhat isolated geographically from childhood friends and playmates.



Women's Group Plans Seminar on Rape

BY Nancy Poquette

The women's group made plans at last Thursday's meeting for a discussion seminar on rape to be held December 12.

They decided what issues they were going to cover in the seminar so that there wouldn't be too much overlap with the presentation on rape given by the Personal Health Series on Nov. 3. The presentation will be given by UMBRELIA, a support and advocacy group for women that is housed in the St. Johnsbury Planned Parenthood Office.

Another concern of the women at Thursday's meeting was the current changes in the law concerning public funding of abortions. They said that it is a real problem for many women to make enough money in advance for an

abortion. Carol Marcy said, "If we don't watch out they (abortion rights) are going to be taken away from us."

The women said it is necessary to find out what are the current needs of women that aren't being met. One need expressed was for financial counseling, especially for divorced women who depend on their husband's income and lower income people who aren't aware of their financial options

Marie Manning mentioned that she is available in the infirmary on Monday through Thursday, 9-11 a.m., for women who want counseling on medical problems or birth control. Marie does not provide the health services but she can explain them.























The Search Process that found Dr. Murphy

When the president of Lyndon State College resigned last June, the search began immediately for a new president.

Now, after four months of meetings, evaluations, and interviews, this college of 1,110 students on a hilltop in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom has found a leader for the years ahead -- Dr. Janet Murphy, associate director for the past four years of the Massachusetts State College system.

Here is how the search was conducted and how Dr. Murphy was finally chosen.

was finally chosen.
First, the opening was reported in the news media and advertised in the New York Times and the Chronicle of Higher Education. That brought in a total of 175 applications for the post.

A presidential search committee then set to work, composed of :'our members from Lync on State College, four trustees of the Vermont State Colleges, and the VSC chancellor. In a series of 10 lengthy meetings in Montpelier and Burlington, they began a painstaking review of the 175 applications, resumes, and credentials in order to eliminate those who appeared least qualified. That narrowed the field down to 40.

More study then reduced the 40 to 20, and for them, all re-

ferences were closely checked. This process further narrowed the field to the top eight candidates, each of whom was then interviewed by the committee and invited to visit the college campus in September to meet faculty, staff, and students.

From those top eight, four finalists were then picked to be interviewed by the VSC board of trustees. The trustees made the final decision for Dr. Murphy on Oct. 8.

Here are some of the qualifications that search committee members say they had in mind in selecting the four top candidates referred to the trustees:
--Leadership and vi-

tality.
--Character, personality, and sense of humor.
--College administrative experience and ability.

--Teaching experience, ability, and rapport with students.
--Interest in quality liberal education and high standards of scholarship.
--Dedication to the job, college, and best interest of the whole community.

--Intention to be on campus and in the presidency for an effective length of time.

The 175 applicants from whom Dr. Murphy was finally picked included a wide variety of backgrounds and experience. Most

"Thieves" Steal the Show

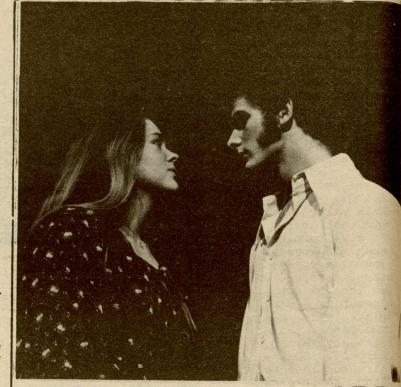
Last Saturday evening at 8 p.m. LSC's
Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department
presented Anouilh's
"Thieves' Carnival"
to a packed house at
the ATT.

The audience could sense that they were in for a night of romp and circumstance as the show opened with a marvelous introduction of the cast through a musical charade.

The Thieves set to work as they became involved in the folly of a middle aged woman and her rich family. This highly talented cast of eighteen people delivered a truly hilarious piece of madness while highlighting the finer points of Anouilh's philosophy. Supporting this was the dy-namic choreography and creative costumes and the lively score of melodies composed and played by Willie Brancaccio, accompanied by Sandy Hatch and Din Golden.

had attained a doctoral degree, five were women, and three were black. Many college and university administrators applied, including six presidents (past or present), one chancellor, and ten

deans.
Other applicants
included college professors, government
officials, retired
army officers, an ambassador, an oil company executive, a retired physician, a
hotel executive, and
an eminent poet.



It had to end in dance and it did with all the spirit a stage could muster. Enough said, the audience was standing in the aisles and clapping in rhythm to the close of a job well done.

Jenny Kempton and Kevin McGee during one of the more tender moments in "Thieves' Carnival."

Members of the search committee from Lyndon State College were Suzanne Gallagher, public services librarian; Phillip Anderson, associate professor of drama; Mary Bisson, professor of English (who replaced Mr. Anderson on the committee in August); Stephen Keith, purchasing agent; and Michele Bisson, sophomore business major and co-editor of the student newspaper, the CRITIC.

VSC trustees on the committee were Maureen McNamara (chairman). registrar of St. Michael's College, Winooski; Arthur J. Crandall, headmaster, Mill River Union High School, Clarendon; E. Dean Finney, president and general manager of radio station WTWN, St. Johnsbury, and WIKE, Newport; Charles Lord, vice-president of Pomerleau Agency, Inc., Burlington; and VSC Chancellor David Mc-Gregor.

During her first three-day visit to the campus as president last week, Dr. Murphy met with students, faculty, and staff in a non-stop schedule of conferences. Afterwards, the consensus was that the search committee and trustees had done their job well and that the college could look forward to some intellectually stimulating, nourishing, and flourishing years ahead.

SAC Plans for 25 Weekends

The Student
Activity Committee
has been hard at work
this semester planning
weekend activities.
The SAC members are
responsible for
planning activities
on 11 weekends this
semester and 14
weekends during the
spring semester.

The SAC has a base of \$20,260 for both semesters; however, they have spent about \$7,000 so far this year. The eight dedicated members of SAC have worked together to successfully fill the fall semester.

The SAC job doesn't end once you've hired an act for a certain night. For example, during a dance SAC members must move all the chairs in the back room, check ID's, watch the doors, clean up and see the band

The SAC meets every Monday evening at 9 p.m. for two hours.

Still to come this semester: a 50's dance, coffee house and semi-formal dance where a buffet dinner will be served beforehand.

Paul Cook, John
Matz, Yvonne Herrera,
Mary Ann Brandt, Chuck
Lewis, Jane Glod,
Theresa Pauling, and
Sandy Hammond may take
a bow for a good job
done so far.



champagne and high spirits, four of the 29 skiers who ran the length

Cliff Guy, Cory Tusler, Brian Farrington, and Peter Gasperini.

of Vermont last weekend cavort at the Massachusetts border. (from left)

(photo by Tuck Cruikshank)

Byline on Sports

by Jeff Hunter

BUFFALO(1-6) at NEW ENGLAND(5-2) The Patriots are fired up and ready to roll, they put away the pesky Jets last week & can put in the 3rd team to beat the hapless Bills.

New England by 17

CHICAGO(3-4) at HOUSTON(3-4) Both teams have been very erratic this season, sometimes playing well and other times, well, maybe the home field will motivate the Oilers to do mighty things. Houston by 3

CINCINNATI(3-4) at CLEVELAND(5-2) At home the Browns will be invincible as they are playing like they know they can and will undoubtedly bury the Bengals. Cleveland by 10 DALLAS(7-0) at NY GIANTS(3-4) The Cowboys will have to

fall down dead to lose this one. Dallas by 21

GREEN BAY(2-5) at KANSAS CITY(1-6) The Chiefs will have to win this one to at least look respectable, if not the Packers will think they have a good team. Kansas City-7

MIAMI(5-2) at NY JETS(2-5) The Dolphins know they can't afford to lose with the Pat's playing so well, on the other hand, the Jets are a good ballclub. Miami by 3

NEW ORLEANS(2-5) at PHILADELPHIA(2-5) Both clubs have almost won quite a few games, this could be an excellent contest. I'll go with the Polish Rifle. Philadephia + 6

PITTSBURGH(4-3) at DENVER(6-1) The Bronco's showed that they were human last week losing to the Raiders, but they

Denver by 10
ST. LOUIS(4-3) at Minnesota(5-2) The Vikings are the worst 5-2 club this season, can they hold off the Cardinals who are looking to put it all together? Minnesota by 6
SAN DIEGO(4-3) at DETROIT(3-4) I used to thing that the Lions had a good team, what happened? The Chargers on the other hand, have been playing better than expected.

have enough to still the off&on Steeler defense

SAN FRANCISCO(2-5) at ATLANTA(4-3) The 49'ers are coming back, even if it is slowly, but against the team who have given up the fewest points they'll have it tough. The Falcons here need a win to keep up with LA. Atlanta by 10 SEATTLE(2-5) at OAKLAND(6-1) The Seahawks may have had 56 points against the Bills, but aginst the Raiders they should be happy with $\frac{1}{4}$ as much. Oakland by 13

TAMPA BAY(0-7) at LOS ANGELES(4-3) If only the Buc's could play the Bills, then maybe they could win one, actually their own mistakes hurt them more than anything else, the Rams, waking up from a loss to the Saints should demolish them. Have Mercy! Los Angeles by 21

WASHINGTON(4-3) at BALTIMORE(6-1) Joe Theismann proved he was a first rate QB last week, if only he could whip his Redskins into shape to get by the Colts who don't lie down too often. Baltimore by 7

Tennis Team Victorious

The LSC women's tennis team captured their second straight match of the season recently with a 6-1 win over Trinity College at Burlington.

San Diego by 14

Veteran senior Nancy Rothstein (No.1) and sophmore Mary McInnis (No.4) each started slowly but came on strong to pick up their first singles Win of the year. Freshman Donna Doane of Duxbury, Mass., continued to impress Coach Dudley Bell with another easy victory at No. 3. Donna has allowed but one game in each of her four sets thus far. Cecilia Gentil oustroked her No. 5 opponent in Winning her second match, while Kelly Cunningham was outsteadied by a tall, rangy Liz Wong in a long close match.

Lyndon also won the two doubles matches in coasting to the final 6-1 score.

The match scores:
SINGLES
Nancy Rothstein (L)
6-3, 6-0
Liz Wong (T) 6-3, 7-5
Donna Doane (L) 6-1,6-1

Mary McInnis (L) 2-6, 6-4,6-4 C. Gentil (L) 6-1,6-2

DOUBLES Cunningham-Doane (L) 6-4,7-5 Gentil-Rothstein (L) 6-1,6-2

Etching Exhibit Open in Library

An exhibit of etchings by Bill Brauer will open today at the Library Gallery. Bill Brauer is a resident of Waitsfield, Vermont. Since moving to Vermont six years ago he has concentrated solely on etchings. He was awarded the Prize for Printmaking at the 1977 exhibition of The National Academy of Design, and he just received a Vermont Council on the Arts Grant in aid to continue his work on etchings.

He will be showing two groups of etchings: the "Metamorphosis' series, completed in 1973, which deals with the interelatedness of human and animal forms, and a

LSC adopts Sigma Zeta

Thanks to combined efforts by the math, meteorology, and science departments this year, Lyndon State College announces its first National Honorary Society, Sigma Zeta.

Sigma Zeta is a national science honor society for those who have excelled in either the natural sciences or mathematics. The society's purpose is to recognize and encourage academic excellence.

The Beta Alpha Chapter had its first meeting for the academic year 1977-78 on September ninth. Such items as by-laws, membership, criteria, college services and fund raising were discussed. A committee to draft by-laws was appointed consist-ing of chairman Steve Capriola and members Priscilla Ainsworth, Michael Shustak, Laurall Wall, and Dr. Donald Miller. Another committee with chairman Paul Head and members Jude Catalano, Bob Dow, and Dr. John Muzzey, will invest-igate fund raising. Officers of the

Officers of the
Beta Alpha Chapter
are President Robert
Dow, Vice President
Steve Capriola, Secretary Jeffrey Dugas
and faculty advisor
Dr. John Muzzey.

Other faculty
members are Dr. David
Conant, Joseph D'Aleo,
Francis Douglas,
Ballard Ebbett, Dr.
Donald Miller, Albert
Ouellette, Dr. Michael
Sherbrook, Colonel
Merle Woodall, and
Geralding Addison.

Student membership includes Priscilla Ainsworth, Jude Catalano, Carroll Collins, Jorg Hauenschild, Paul Head, Kenneth Lindgren, James McAuliffe, Stephen Pacholek, Michael Shustak, Joseph Stuart, Joyce Valley, and Laurall Wall.

group of recent etchings which reflect his interest in early Renaissance imagery.

Mr. Brauer's etchings will be shown beginning today to November 30 and may be seen between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

120 new "Grandma Moses" Framed Prints at the

Bookstore \$1.00 - \$2.00



(above)College panel answers questions from parents last weekend in student center.(from left) Jim Young, community council; Andy Haaland, faculty chairman; Ron Addison, head administrator; Richard Boera, comptroller; and Mary Bisson, English dept.

(below) Parents on their way to the panel-forum.



Ballet Group Dancing in

The Lane Series will present "The Stars of the American Ballet" November 3, at the Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. The UVM Lane Series and the Burlington Friends of Music are pleased to announce a special youth matinee of the "Stars" production of Prokofiev's children's classic PETER AND THE WOLF, at 1:00 p.m., November 3. "Stars of the

American Ballet" is an international touring concert group comprised of principals and soloists, originally dancers with major U.S. ballet companies such as the Joffrey and the New York City Ballet.

Patricia McBride and Helgi Tomasson, the "Stars" distinguished soloists, have received unanimous praise in every major metropolitan area in the country.

Burlington

"Stars" is an international touring concert group, focusing attention on the special qualities of its American dancers. Their repertoire emphasizes the athleticism and versatility of the dancers. Works by outchoreostanding graphers in diverse styles are presented with a minimum of scenery and costumes, concentrating audience and dancers' energy and attention on the essence of the dance.

Tickets and information for the "Stars of the American Ballet" performance on November 3, may be obtained at the Lane Series Office, 234 Waterman, UVM, or 656-3418, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sapitchkin Sez!

To all of you seniors out there, now is the time to begin thinking about your resumé. Graduation is really not that far off and anything you can do to prepare yourself for your job search before May will make the whole process that much easier once you leave LSC.

One of the primary functions of a resumé is to provide the reader with a concise and accurate articulation of your experiences and background, highlighting that portion of your background which you feel has particular importance in your pursuit of a position. In other words, your resume should interest an employer by telling: (1) who you are, (2) what you know, (3) what you have done, (4) what you would like to do: all pointing out why you are the person for the job, rather than someone

It should be kept in mind that all resumes are individual. There is no "correct" form for a resume to take. There are only resumes which are effective or ineffective; they get you to the interview or they don't. The material in the resume should be concise and written with ease of reading in mind. Remember, personnel directors, project coordinators or other people in the position to hire you may receive several hundred resumes or more per week, so you can see the reason for brevity and completeness in a "package" that is well organized and easy to read.

For those of you who do not yet have a resume and need help in writing and designing one, a Resume Workshop has been tentatively scheduled for November 15 in the Counseling and llacement Center.

More details will be provided at a later date. If you have any questions, call Nancy at X172

Cabbage Night Falls on

by Rob Williams

The squash, tomatoes and cabbage that were killed by the first frost never make it to the dinner table. Instead they sit in the garden getting soft and mushy. But, nature's timing is remarkable. They are always just right by the time the night before Halloween rolls around.

It's that annual night when the youth of the town have a lot of fun giving the town cop an ulcer. In some towns it's called cabbage night: in other towns it is celebrated on Halloween. Cabbage night involves much more than rotten vegetables. Eggs, toilet paper, and soap add to the fun along with "two inchers," cherry bombs, and "M-30s".

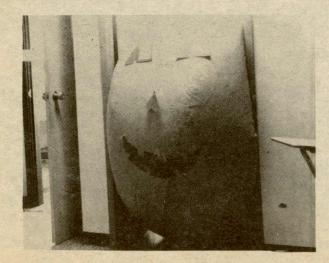
This night brings back many stories from now mature adults. "We

Halloween

soaped the town garage windows about six years ago and nobody has washed it off yet," was one LSC student's comment. "I'll never forget the time one cabbage night after pelting a car with eggs, the driver chased us into the woods and I ran full speed into a barbed wire fence. According to this student, he was later caught but escaped. A junior on campus tells of almost getting blown away by an "I-thought-it-was-a-dud" cherry bomb.

Most active on cabbage night are kids between the ages of 15 and 17. As we get older we look back and laugh, but gosh how those barbed wire fences were sharp.

As long as bad vegetables rot in the fall, cabbage night will always be with us.



Would you believe maybe the Great Pumpkin???

New Placement Service for Rec. Grads

The Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies has established a profession al placement service to assist recreation majors in locating job opportunities. The service will be coordinated with the College's Placement Office Director, Ms. Nancy Rankin.

The major component of the service will be a bi-monthly placement bulletin which will be mailed to graduates of Lyndon's recreation curriculum.

Students interested in receiving the Placement Bulletin should contact Mr. James McCarthy in the Recreation Department.

Mr. McCarthy stated that the placement service is an effort to respond to requests for job information. At the present time, 81% of the recreation graduates are working within the recreation industry. However, with the growing number of students majoring in Recreation, the College must be pre-

pared to assist students in locating job opportunities. Mr. McCarthy went on to point out that the College (like all colleges) makes consider.

able investment in attracting students by promising professional careers. After a student completes four years of study, the College still has an obligation to assist students in fulfilling that promise.

Students or faculty with job information on placement opportunities in the recreation industry are asked to contact Pam Morrison in the Recreation office, ext.

The Night Manager

by James A. Cole

Anyone who has ever worked in a small supermarket knows that it is an experience that is not easily forgotten. The people you meet and the circumstances under which you meet them are bound to leave a lasting impression. I know because I am

the night manager. Working in a small supermarket gives you an opportunity to see a side of some people that you would not ordinarily see. The odds are that you will see many of the same faces each night. You notice how they are dressed, what they eat, how they talk, and what they say. You talk with them, hear what others have to say about them, and then fashion it all into your own opinion.

Actually, these regulars are quite a mixed bag. There are bank presidents, gas station attendents, professional people, and, of course, those whose chief occupation in life is having no occupation at all. These are the people who give a small super market its atmosphere, these are the ones who make a small supermarket more than a

small supermarket. There is an old man who comes to our store No one knows who he is or what he does with himself when he is not buying food for the two old dogs that always accompany him, but we like him just the same. A while back, one of his dogs shit on the floor. I was sure that it was not intentional, but the boss got upset and banned all dogs from the store. I'm not sure whether he simply ignores the sign or if he feels that it does not apply to his companions, but that old

man still comes in the store with his dogs. It does not matter either way. I do not have the heart to do anything about it.

And then there is the woman from across the street who comes in every night after a six pack of beer and whatever silver coins are in the register. I am sure that she is still a virgin of forty-five, but that does not matter. A lot of people are virgins. Actually, she is quite a character. She will say the most shocking things to people just to see the reaction on their face. No one ever knows what he will say next but everyone knows that it will be good for a laugh.

And then there is the man in his early twenties who looks like something closer to fifty. He always wears an expression on his face that seems to suggest that the last time he had a clear idea of what he was about, was too long ago to be of any practical use. He never talks and I think I know why. If he ever opened his mouth to speak his cigarette would fall out and he would not have the slightest idea of how to go about picking it up. The sight of him standing there waiting for his change with cigarette ashes on his beard is enough to make you wonder how he managed to light that cigarette in the first place.

Now do not get the wrong idea; these people are all right. They live their lives in perfect isolation. As long as they are allowed to take their dogs wherever they would like, find a couple of silver quarters a week, and

Lecture Series to Present "Popeye" Creator

The Lyndon State College Lecture Series presents Mr. Brd Sagendorf, the writer and artist of the comic strip, Popeye, on Monday, November 7, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. at Lyndon State College in the Student Center

"Popeye: The Creation of a Legend" is the title of Brd Sagendorf's new and fascinating program. He relates anecdotes on the life of a cartoonist, the changes in the art since its beginning and of course the history. As he tells the story of Popeye, he draws the famous characters, the original drawings will be autographed and given to members of the audience.

This lecture will be free and open to the public.

- Notices -

There will be a session of the traffic committee Thursday, Nov. 3 for any persons concerned with tickets they have received. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of Vail.

A representative of the Vermont Law School will meet with interested pre-law students in the Northeast Kingdom Room of the library at 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 8.

not have to worry about picking up a cigarette off the floor, they will continue to think that their lives are, if not complete, at least bearable. I know because I am the night manager.

Student Ski Assoc. offers Discounts

Being a student can save you a lot of money on skiing. By joining the Student Ski Association, college, graduate school and high school students can save up to \$15 a day on lift tickets, lessons and rented ski equipment at over 150 major ski areas nationwide. SSA members alsocreceive 15% discounts on the purchase of boots, skis, bindings and poles at over 60 ski shops across the country. Membership costs only \$7 per season.

The program works like this: Present your SSA "Student Ski Card" at any participating ski area's ticket window and you will receive your lift ticket, ski lessons and rented equipment for half-price during the week. On weekends and holidays you will save \$1 to \$3 on your all-day lift ticket. By presenting the Student Ski Card at the cash register of a participating ski shop, many of which are located close to college campuses, a student can save as much as \$100 on new skis, boots, poles and/or bindings. College students may also be asked to show their college ID's.

Many popular ski areas like Burke Mt., Mount Snow and 10 other Vermont resorts, Wildcat and 8 other New Hampshire areas, Mt. Tom and 7 other Massachu-setts areas all participate in the SSA program in New England Elsewhere, Hunter Mountain and 25 other New York state areas, Seven Springs and 7 other Pennsylvania areas, Boyne Mountain and 15 other Wichigan areas, plus many other areas in the East, Midwest and West participate in the SSA program.

SSA members also receive the STUDENT SKIER magazine and POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING, which contains important information on hundreds of ski areas and a unique and money-saving list of over 250 inexpensive lodges in ski country.

For a \$7 full season membership, more information or an article on "How to Ski on a Student's Budget" write: the Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst Mass. 01002 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

Weekend and

Wednesday, 2nd

Thursday, 3rd

Education Dept. Meeting 12:00 noon. Vail 330 All welcome!

Varsity Soccer
3 p.m. at Bishop's

SAC Film 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center, "Steelyard Blues"

Nomen's Group Meeting 12:15 p.m., Vail 421

Minor Bird Meeting 3:30 p.m., Vail 411

Critic Meeting
4 p.m. Student Center
Conference Room

Arts and Crafts 6:30 p.m. Quilting, led by Harriet Fisher. Arts & Crafts Room

Personal Health Series
8 p.m. Led by "Umbrella
Inc." and the LSC Women's
Group. This meeting will
cover such topics as rape
and rape-crises training,
and it is oriented towards
providing resource information. Student Center

Yearbook Meeting 8 p.m. Student Center Conference Room

History Dept. Film & Slides 7:30 p.m. "The Flood of 1927-50th Anniversary." A.T.T.

Coffee House 8 p.m. "Rick Winston Jazz Pianist" SC

Montpelier Square Dancing 7:30 p.m. Union School Gym

Burlington Poetry
8 p.m. Second Annual VT
Women's Poetry Reading:
Marcia Goldberg, Gladys
Colburn, Lucy Swobe,
Church Street Center

Dartmouth Concert

8 p.m. Dave Mason with
his all-acoustic band,
also Kenny Loggins
with his eight-piece

band. Thompson Arena

Calendar

Campus

Saturday, 5th

<u>Varsity Soccer</u> NESCAC Championship

Children's Series
10 a.m. "Those
Calloways" Walt Disney
Production. Life on
a New England farm
in the 1930's. Shot
on location in VT.
25¢ Admission A.T.T.

Catamount Film
3 p.m. "Harlan County"
U.S.A. Student Center

Dance 9 p.m. "Beagle" SC

Montpelier Film
8 p.m. Lightning Ridge
Film Society presents
"Meet Me in St. Louis"
with Judy Garland
and Margaret O'Brian.
Pavillion Auditorium

Barre Story Hour 10 a.m. Children's story hour. For children through second grade. Aldrich Public Library

Coffee at St. Elizabeth All students invited After 10:00 a.m. Mass

Arts & Crafts
1 p.m. Copper enamelling led by Al Gilmore

SAC Film 7 and 9 p.m. SC "Steelyard Blues"

Metal-Enamelling_Notice — with Al Gilmore

Next Sunday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m., the Crafts Room will present a workshop and lecture on metal-enamelling by Al Gilmore, a Northeast Kingdom jeweler/craftsman.

Friday, 4th

Participants in the workshop will learn the basic techniques of this age-old process, followed by a more advanced workshop the next Sunday, November 13. In the advanced workshop, students will learn the techniques of cloisonne enamelling.

The size limit of the workshop is twelve students, so sign up now for two days of study. A sign-up sheet will be posted at the Game Room desk. Sign up before November 4,

Lyndonville--On Thursday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Lyndon State College Personal Health Series will feature a group discussion led by the "Umbrella" organization of St. Johnsbury and the Womans' Group of Lyndon State College concerning such topics as rape and rape-crisis training, wife-beating and other such topics of importance to women. The session will be informal and will concentrate on informing the public of the services that are available to women in the Northeast Kingdom.

The evening program is free and the public is cordially invited.

Judiciary Committee finds Student Not Guilty

by David Garbacz
Last week on the
24th of October, the
Faculty-Student

Sunday, 6th

-Notice -

OSCAR PETERSON-CONCERT NOVEMBER 17

Tickets are now on sale for OSCAR PETER-SON, the "greatest living jazz pianist." The Lane Series is proud to present Mr. Peterson in concert, Thursday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m., the Patrick Gymnasium. Burlington, Vermont. For more information and reservations, call the Lane Series, 802-656-3418, or write: 234 Waterman, UVM, Burlington, VT 05401.

Judiciary Committee
found a student not
guilty in a hearing
on the charge of
fighting in dorms.
The students name
and other information
on the hearing are
being withheld by
the Judiciary Committee for reasons not
known at this time.

The Judiciary Committee consists of five students, three faculty members and one member of the non-academic staff. They have jurisdiction to hear all cases referred to them by the chairman of the Community council, the dean of the college, or the dean of students.

NOVEMBER

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 7

Halloween night at 7:30 the LSC Fire Squad Tanker Truck VC77 was totaled on its way to a fire in East Burke, Vt. Headed down the hill from the college, the big blue tanker swerved to avoid a car

swerved to avoid a con the bad corner by Lyndon Institute and

Kerry Claffey and Daryl Donahue were both treated and released from NVRH. Jim Dziobek applied first aid to Daryl,

front yard. Nancy explained that she heard "a loud noise that shook the whole house." She called the police and brought out blankets for the injured students. students.

Donated a year and half ago, the truck fell apart when towed from the site, leaving behind the front axle fenders, pieces of glass and water. The Fire Squad has one other truck, a 1947 Buffalo, which will again become the first run vehicle, ses and lacerations The tanker rolled tanker rolled nd skidded si

Part of the remains at the scene of the acci-

"Daybreak" Wed. - Sat.

at the

Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917



·NOTICE ·

The Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies has re-cently introduced a new Acceptance To The Major procedure. The new guidelines are a result of a coopera-tive effort involving student and faculty input. Mr. James McCarthy, Chairman of the Department, stated that the procedure will be operational

this semester. A meeting of all Recreation Majors will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at 5:30 in the College Theatre to explain the new procedure. All Recreation Majors must attend this meet must attend this meeting or contact James McCarthy, as the outline for the new Major Acceptance Requirements is three pages long.

Don't Miss Out On LSC News

Subscribe To The 'Critic' Now!

☐ 1 semester \$5.00

1 year \$9.00

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

I enclose check or money order for a subscription to the Critic.

RAY SKINNER

photo by David Ballou

Ray Skinner: Mailperson

by Brent Gould

"Mailperson" is the title give to Mr. Skinner in the new LSC directory. He chuckled when he saw that.

His mailroom is a friendly place. Ray introduced me to one of the work study students who helps him out. Ruth Stratford is one of two part time female mailpersons. The other is Robin Hardwicke. He had a male mailperson too but he is starting another job. Another work study student (a female secretary person) came in to mail some letters; she stuffed the boxes herself and joked with Ray. Almost everyone who comes by the mailroom stops to chat with Ray.

Ray loves his work in the mailroom and enjoys the people he meets. He said, he likes "to do a job and see if I can't do it right." He said,
"It took a while to get on to this job.
There's a pile of things to learn." He learned the job from former mailman Earl Robinson. "He knows this mail job backwards and forwards and inside out. I'll have to be here 10 years to know half as much about this as he does."

he does."
The hardest part is remembering people's names and box numbers. The first part of the semester was hard on me and hard on the students."

Ray was a custodian here last year and before that was District Manager for Adirondack Bottle Gas Co. He has been married for almost 30 years "to the same woman, too". He and Mrs. Skinner live in St. Johnsbury center and have three married children.

110 Students Help Set Blood Bank Record obvious that our

The blood drawing at Lyndon State College last Wednesday proved to be very successful as 110 students took a part in bringing the total to 157 pints, setting a record for being the largest ever over the quota which

Was set at 110.

Members of the Lyndon State Rescue squad assisted in the drawing. Assisting with

set-up were: Ric Manson, Nancy Cook and Steve McQueen; pulse and temperature: Doug Allen, Steve McQueen, Jim Dziobek and Nancy Cook; blood pressure: Don Campbell and Nancy Cook; blood shaker: Janet Marquino.

John Olinski served as special Student Recruiter and took charge of advertising at the college. Gallon pins were a-

College Media Invited to Cover '78 Vt. Legislature

RANDOLPH--The
1978 Vermont Legislature will see a
new set of pads, pens
and microphones
beginning this January. So announced a
coalition of college
radio stations
meeting here Saturday.

Station managers from around the state gathered at Vermont Technical College for a day long meeting, approving plans for a legislative coverage project which will bring college intern reporters, editors and broadcasters to Montpelier for the upcoming legislative session. Being jointly funded by their stations, they also decided to invite college newspapers into their recently formed cooperative.

According to a statement released by the group, interns are already being recruited from the colleges and weekly seminars and meetings with lawmakers being arranged for the trainees. Daily news feeds, in addition to some feature programs, will be sent out to the seven participating college radio stations and as many campus newspapers as

effort.
The group, which was established last June, calls itself VAMP, Inc. and says it plans to link the college stations in a cooperative network. In addition to the coop news and programming center, located at 5 State St., Montpelier, VAMP also said it plans to pool the resources of the college media, with some of its own fund raising efforts, to provide technical and educational

support to its mem-

bers. At Saturday's meeting, the board of directors of VAMP was constituted until their annual meeting, scheduled for April. Joining the board were representatives from seven college radio stations: Joe Benning, WWLR, Lyndon State College; Steve Sunberg, WGDR, Goddard College; Chip Hoch, WRMC, Middlebury College; John Quinn, WIUV, Castle-ton State College; Peter Neff, WJSC, Johnson State College; Andy Levine, WRUV, University of Vermont; and Dave Carpenter, WVTC, Vermont Techni-cal College.

Organizers say they expect to be

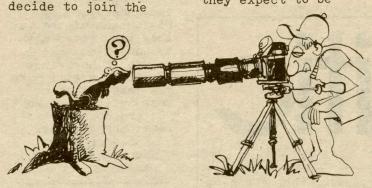
joined by WWPV, St. Michael's College, Colchester and WVUS, Windham College in Putney, as well as a number of their respective newspaper counterparters.

They also said that a slate of educators, legislators, and media professionals had been nominated to join the board in ex-officio positions.

Tom Borrup, of
Marshfield, an organizer of the cooperative said its primary
purpose is to increase
the quality and
effectiveness of the
educational, FM
stations. "Small,
responsive and accessible, non-commercial
radio, located on
college campuses, can
potentially serve
both the campus and
surrounding communities in ways other
mass media cannot,"

said Borrup.

"We feel that by pooling our resources and efforts around the upcoming legislative session, we'll be able to prove our potentials to listeners and readers of college media, and to ourselves and college administrations," added coorganizer Anthony Pollina, of Johnson.



Wild Animal in Wheelock's Pits

by James Cole

There are few
things on this campus
more likely to
generate curiosity
than the sight of a
wild animal, particularly if it happens
to be a skunk. This
point was driven home
by the sound of
voices outside my
first floor Wheelock
window Monday morning.

At a glance it was obvious that our reluctant guest had been on his nightly rounds when he had fallen or jumped into

warded to D. Himmelman, Kim Watson, Alan
Whitehouse, Ric Manson
and P. A. Gerald O'Connor. Maurice Chaloux
was awarded a two-gal-

lon pin.
Officials wish to
thank John Aja for
providing dinner for
the Bloodmobile staff.

one of the concrete pits that surround Wheelock dorm.

Obviously embarrassed by his predicament and the attention it was generating, our guest
rolled up into a
tight little ball,
content to ignore
the entire situation
until he could make
good his escape.

At the time of this writing, the skunk steadfastly refused to make a statement to the press.

Notice -

FOR SALE
An 8 year old Aria
12 string with new
tuning pegs and case.
Must sacrifice, call
626-9490, most
evenings.

Need Inspiration?

by Abby Harvan Feeling down? De-pressed? Life doesn't seem worth living? Or do you just need a little inspiration? Well, there is a number you can call: Dial for Faith. A service provided by the Lyndon Center Baptist church. A three or four minute recorded inspirational message. I called and a woman speaker told how her life had improved when she let Christ into her life. She urged me to do the same.

But if you prefer your inspiration "live", there are numerous churches to go to in the area. Here are three: St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Lyndonville The Lyndon Center Baptist Church, Lyndon Center St. Peter's Episcopal Church ,Lyndonville Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Sundays followed by social hour coffee and donuts. The Church extends a cordial welcome to all students and faculty. For spiritual guidance call 626-5705 Come and get to know our local friends.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Do you hear a strange hummmmmm on your radio at 640 or 1040? Or possibly another station taking WVM's place (WIGY-FM from Maine)? Well, its all a part of a crackdown to find a rash of stolen albums. At a meeting held on October 31, the WVM staff was warned that if the albums were not returned in 10 days of the deadline, that the studies would indefinitely close its doors.

Unfortunately, since that time, WVM has not received its albums back, and forced General Manager Joe Benning and myself faculty of this to close the doors school: Are you here on Monday morning to aid us in our to close the doors on Monday morning November 7. But so that we would not lose your own overinflated

interest in that time, a station from Bath, Maine, WIGY-FM is being simulcast over

WVM's carrier current.
It is most unfortunate that the entire staff of WVM must be penalized for the actions of one indi-vidual. Until the albums decide to wander back into the hands of WVM, the staff will continue to sit and twiddle their thumbs while instead, they could be entertaining the population of Lyndon State College. Sorry!

Andre Marc Bernier

To the editor: This is an open challenge to the education or feed

What is so hard about taking a tray up to a window when you are through eating? Nothing, right? Still, as the cafeteria empties and SAGA employees begin to clear the place up for the next meal, there are still dirty trays sitting on the tables with no owners. Why? Is the line too long? Maybe if you relax a few minutes, talk over a cup of coffee, the line will shorten.

Can't you make it easier for someone by taking up your own tray rather than leaving them with five or six to take back? It would only take you a minute and save someone several minutes. They will appreciate it.

I	Co-EditorMichele Bisson
	Co-EditorDebbie Satre
ì	Layout/DesignMichele Bisson
ı	Layout/DesignDebbie Satre
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	Photo Editor
ı	PhotographersJoe Sweet, Betty Lane
Í	Gary Simino, Jay Klebeck, Bruce Miller
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۱	Journalism class
۱	Moral Support Bill Allen

Special thanks to the Media Department for the use of their light table; and so much else.

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Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

ego's. It seems most likely that the second is true, considering what happened to the PS419 course in the last faculty meeting.

To those of you who haven't heard about the lastest absurdity, I offer a brief explanation. PS419 (Psychology of Sex Roles) was taught under the seminar numbers last spring. It was brought to the faculty meeting to get approval as a new course with its own number. It was reccommended for approval by Curriculum Committee. But one faculty member (whom I won't mention by name) felt that the course belonged in her area and got it sent back to committee. This means that it is very unlikely that the course will be taught next semester. All I can say is thanks a lot, LSC faculty, for taking away a good course from the students!

I could understand this if two courses were being offered in two areas and they both had the same content. But there is only one sex roles course being offered, or at least there was. Now the students are the

I hope the faculty can understand my bitterness at the way they play games with my education. All I can do is hope that this letter will make you take a look at your actions and what you are doing to at least one student.

A concerned Behavioral Science Major

To the Editor of the Critic: We, the girls varsity field hockey team, would like to thank everyone at LSC for their spirit, cooperation and enthusiasm that you gave us over the season. Thank you for cheering us on at the games, and wishing us luck.

Four Lyndon players were picked to play on the All College New England Team, we are proud of them and the college is too. Our season record ended as 7-7-4 and though it was a rebuilding year we felt that it was a successful one. We should really have a strong team next year because of the many underclassmen on the team, and we will be losing three strong players through grad-uation. Thanks for everything.

The 1977 Girls Varsity Field Hockey Team

"Popeye":

A 70 Year Old Legend

by Jeff Lyons Monday night, the Lecture Series presented Mr. Bud Sagendorf, the artist and writer of the world famous comic strip "Popeye".

He began getting interested in drawing at the age of six. He said, "I soon found out that it would be easier to draw than

learn to spell. Instead of writing reports, he drew them. This is what really sparked his interest in cartooning. He began wanting to be a cartoonist. Through his sister back in 1929, he met the original creator and artist of the strip named E. C. Segar. Mr. Segar offered Mr. Sagendorf a job with him because he knew of his interest in cartooning.

The strip originally started off by being named "Thimble Theatre" The stars of the strip were Olive Oyl, her father Coal Oyl, her brother Castor Oyl, and her mother Nana Oyl. Olive had a boyfriend named Ham Gravy.

Now the way that Popeye got introduced into the strip was because Castor Oyl had heard about a paradise island entitled "Dice Island". Castor Oyl needed a boat to go to Dice Island so he went down to the dock and there was Popeye. Castor Oyl ran up to him and asked "Are you a sailor?", and Popeye uttered his first

words, "Whaddya think I yam, a cowboy?". From then on, Popeye became a new regular in the strip.

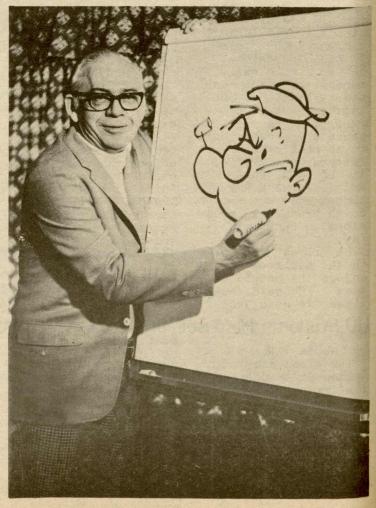
Spinach was brought into the strip around 1930. All of the scientists in the United States were saying that spinach was good for you. So, E. C. Segar made up a strip in which Popeye was being chased by Castor Oyl, Popeye tried to take a swing at him and missed. Later, Popeye ate some spinach, became strong, and fought back and won. This was later to become Popeye's trademark. Soon the strip's name was changed to "Popeye the Sailor Man" because he had become the dominating character in the strip.

Other characters mentioned were J. Welling ton Wimpy, Sweet Pea, Alice the Goon, Brutus, and Eugene the Jeep. All of these characters have been a part of American life for nearly 70 years, and there have been nearly 1000 animated Popeye cartoons made in the

past 40 years. Bud himself never worked on the animated cartoons. He supervised the character drawings, but the animation was done by

King Feature Cartoons. According to Mr. Sagendorf, there are a new series of animated cartoons in the process of being made.

Continued on Page 8



Bud Sagendorf, the man responsible for the 31% increase in spinach consumption.

The Lyndonville Boardwalk

By Dana A. Robinson

Did you know that LSC has the one and only "Lyndonville Boardwalk"? Many of us walk on it each day, probaly not realizing what it's called around the campus. Where is it located?

located? Many faculty and students call what is presently the library roof the "Lyndonville Boardwalk". But many of you can remember when it wasn't like it is now. When the library first opened in 1972, the roof leaked in many places. The roof was covered with cement slabs (which incidently are for sale) which made only remedial work possible. Work was done the first winter which proved to be a useless task in fixing the leaks. The library roof continued to leak to around the first part of 1976 when it was

In August, 1976, revised drawings were drawn up for the new roof, and in early fall construction began. But soon winter halted the work which resulted in the closing of the roof walkway.

finally decided that they had to replace

the entire roof.

Finally work was completed in the summer of 1977, when it opened prior to this academic year with its new facelift.

The actual replacement of the entire roof was a time-consuming process, as many new things had to be done. The old roof was removed and taken back down to the cement, where drains were put in the low spots on the roof. Then "all weather 'crete" was poured over the entire roof at a depth of six inches, where it was later compacted to three to four inches when it was dry. Over this insulating material three sheets of tar paper were placed and sealed to the roof. Then gravel was placed over this so it would protect the tar paper from being torn by the pallets" are the

The "pallets" are the wooden squares that are bolted down to the roof and are the same that we walk on.

These "pallets" have been impregnated by a wood preservative and also a fire retardent material.

According to Robert Michaud, Director of the Physical Plant, "the new roof has proved to be rather successful. There

have been no leaks so far, and also the library has been holding a steady temperature since the new roof was installed".

Michaud failed to comment on the actual cost of the reconstruction, only saying that it was " a very expensive job".

The library roof will be open this winter as the snow will be kept clear by the college maintenance staff. But it should be noted that people using the walkway should do so using extreme care because it will become quite slippery during the winter months.

Fire Truck Follow-Up

by Dana A. Robinson

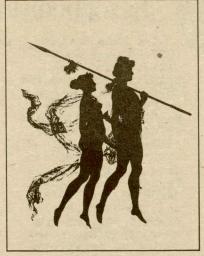
"I hoped everyone was all right" was the first thing that Jim Young, LSC Fire Chief, thought as he saw the LSC Fire Deptment tank truck lying on its roof in the middle of Vail Hill Road following a spectacular accident last Monday night. Luckily no one was seriously injured, but the truck was virtually destroyed.

This past week, fire department members have been writing and calling various places that might lead to the purchase of a new truck, hopefuly by the end of the month. According to Young, "There are presently five possibilities of new trucks that are being looked into" and he added that "the money will come from the old truck's insurance along with Emergency Services raffle."

Until the Fire Deptment gets a new truck, the 1947 Buffalo will become the first run, after getting it back into "prime running condition".

The LSC Fire Deptment is of great importance to the community, making the purchase of a new truck a vital and necessary task. It should be noted that the members of the department did respond to the fire in Lyndon

Heights, regardless of the accident. Incidently, the fire was set by Halloween pranksters.



Black and white silhouette designs by Paul Konewka illustrating A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Midwinter Fear of Shakespeare Only a Dream After all was said

Tuesday November 2, at 6 p.m., 40 people gathered informally on the stage of the Alexander Twilight Theatre to audition for the December production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

This usually long

This usually long and tedious task shared all the spirit and mirth of Puck, as the comedy and verse of the readings lightened up the old lumpin-the-throat syndrome.

After all was said and read, the incredible task of casting was left to Director Dick Portner, who must have been able to cast the show twice with all the talent that was present.

The cast is as follows: Gary Knef, Dan Totilo, Joe Laberge, Tim Keating, Doug Ward, George Babcock, Howard Cramer, Joe Romano, Dennis Koch, Todd Johnson, Don Bruce, Nancy Birkett, Liz Faust, Brenda Gruber, David Stock, Lisa Buckler, Kevin McGee, Sue Fornier, Sandy Hatch, Sue Pioreck, Debbie Satre, Cindy Roberts, Mary Jane Dow, Michelle Frisbee-Fulton and Pat Webster.

That's It

Maybe it's the rainy cold days with the frosty nights moving faster and faster towards snow, that makes me stop.

Unwilling to put out energy feeling so low so unmotivated.

I dread the dark winter so little sunshine so bitterly cold.

I wish for a rocking chair an old wood stove cords and cords of dry wood a library of wonderful novels and the time to enjoy yes the time to stop. Not always pushing myself for something better for excellence for more and more and on.

Now I just feel tired and wish I could hibernate and watch the winter pass away from inside your warm secure embrace. Maybe it's not the rainy cold days or the pace of life.

Maybe it's a better alternative Maybe it's you.

by michele bisson

Notice

In only three months it will be the end of January; the weather will be too tired to do anything, and for those of us who do not prefer the winter sports afield, time in northern Vermont will come to a stand-still. Long blank faces will stare into space with the enthusiasm that can be compared to late afternoon fog. Cabin fever will threaten us with an epidemic more widespread than Lyndon's "Green death" sickness of 1976.

Fear not, however, because there is a student organization on campus devoted to preventing cabin fever. It's called S.A.C. and it keeps us sane with movies. concerts, dances, coffee houses and the like. Any student who wishes to be appointed to the vacant position on the Student Activities Committee should contact a S.A.C. or Community Council mem-

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

by Harry Hunkele

The Community Council met on Monday night and discussed the Vermont State College Association (VSCA) congress, Student Activities Committee appointments, and the amendment to the constitution.

Three members of the CC, Bob Sherman, Jim Young, and Howard Cramer, went to the VSCA congress last weekend. One of the topics discussed was the possibility of CC receiving income from a rathskeller on campus. Also, trying to get a student on the negotiating committee for Saga

Ned Bangs was appointed to the SAC to replace a resigning member. At the end of the semester there is the possibility of another member resigning from SAC.

Also, discusion was held on whether CC should hold voting on the amendment again because of a misprint on the ballot. A motion was passed, however, to accept balloting on the CC amendment with the provision that CC make it known that there was no malintent to mislead or misguide the voters by using "student ballot" instead of "community ballot" in the wording of the constitutional amendment.

Finally, CC will have a gripe night on Saturday during the coffee house. All students are invited to participate.

Faculty Forum

(a new CRITIC department inviting LSC faculty members to present their views)

TITLES TO CITIZENSHIP

To read Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" as it deserves to be read will always be a unique experience and a "title to citizenship", Christopher Morley once said, and some of us would want to include Thoreau's "Walden" in that pronouncement to make it America's two most wonderful books.

But a melancholy thought occurs: that it might be possible in this decade of the twentieth century for students here on a high hill in northern Vermont to spend four years of higher education, acquire 120 academic credits, and never be exposed to either of these peak experiences; and then to have conferred on them a degree and receive a sheepskin that ostensibly signifies that the recipient may now join the company of educated men and women.

After four years at Harvard, Henry Thoreau was pretty well educated but never bothered to show up for his diploma. Who needs the certificate if he has gotten the real thing, the substance of a university education?

"Let every sheep keep his own skin", he said.

Now, one of our Northeast Kingdom friends who comes down from the hills on occasion to visit Boston, would prescribe one more indispensible civilizing experience (without academic credits) for anyone who aspires to an education worthy of the name--namely, a visit to Boston's Symphony Hall on a Friday afternoon ("rush seats" are only \$2) to hear one of the world's great orchestras under the direction of Seiji Ozawa and to see a remarkable audience of elderly ladies, the elite of the hub of the universe -- Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, and Concord -- family, tradition, gentility, and money -- Harvard and Radcliffe through-and-through, (oh well, Wellesley and Smith and B.U. and Simmons might be there too)

and a scattering of white-haired gentlemen.

"O those ladies!" our friend exclaims. "So beautiful and so old! Still keen and intellectually alert, and so without pretension. Impressive, so no need to impress. One looks over a sea of heads grown gray in honor and education and tradition —the mothers and grandmothers of countless upright men and women — scholars, clergymen, physicians, attorneys, statesmen, scientists, and artists.

"And what rapt attention during the concert! In a season of colds and flu and grippe, not one cough. This is the holy place where ladies make their pilgrimage on Friday afternoons."

Be sure, they know Emerson and Thoreau and Hawthorne and Emily Dickinson. Maybe Whitman not so well. He was from Brooklyn and a litte uncouth. But how Walt too loved the concert hall and the opera house, and how his own verse rises and swells and sweeps and falls in the mighty cadence of some symphony and the surge of sea crashing against the shore.

Now, dear reader, back again to our genteel Friday afternoon assembly. Surely this is New England's best, an enhancement to civilized life, an antidote to modern vulgarity, and not a bad addition to our "titles to citizenship". As Bernard Devoto once said about Concord, in celebrating the village of the New Englanders, here we find "chastity of spirit, integrity of mind, decency of manners, the life that was full and beautiful in the grain, the Yankee community."

(W.A.)

Saxophonist to Appear in Burlington

The Lane Series
1977-78 Jazz Series
will feature the
brilliant saxophonist
Rahsaan Roland Kirk,
performing in
Memorial Auditorium,
Friday, November 11,
at 8:00 p.m.

At the Vermont
Jazz Festival in
Fayston last August,
James Bornemeier
watched as Kirk
"deftly whipped the
crowd into momentary
peaks of frenzy with
the aplomb of a
Southern Baptist
minister." Bornemeier,
in an August 14,
"Times-Argus" review,

observed that
Rahsaan Roland Kirk
"embodies the tradition of the wailing,
hurting, street
saxophone player . .
Kirk is indomitable."

Since suffering a stroke in 1975, Kirk has made a remarkable return to the music world, coaxing more sound from a saxophone with one hand than most people can with two. He is an expert jazz historian and lectures extensively. To Kirk, jazz is America's only indigenous art form.

In performance, Kirk is renowned for the humor and wisdom in his "raps" with audiences, as well as his inimitable phrasing on a tenor

Roland Kirk's music is always progressive, with a strong life force. It is vital and sentimental, bawdy and spiritual. His contention that jazz should remain in a continually progressive state is nurtured by his work. He terms his music "Black Classical" and is widely respected as a genius of innovation in the jazz world.

For further information and ticket reservations, call the Lane Series office, 802-656-3418.

Course on Winter Skills Offered

LYNDONVILLE-During ten days of
their Christmas vacation, students who
enroll in LSC's
"Winter Skills Institute" will learn to
ski, snowshoe, build
an igloo -- and will
get three semester
hours of genuine
academic credit for
their adventure.

This unique midwinter interlude from
Jan. 2 through Jan.
12, amid the snow and
ice of Vermont's
"Northeast Kingdom,"
will feature introductory instruction
and experience in
cross-country and
down-hill skiing,
snow-shoeing and snowmobiling, with special
studies in climate,
forestry, winter
rescue and survival.

Prof. Jim McCarthy, director of the institute and chairman of the LSC Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, expects about 50 college men and women from New England states and beyond to come up to this northern hilltop campus for an unusual ten days of learning outdoor winter recreational skills, designed either for lifetime enjoyment or for professional employment in a recreation career.

The unique thing about the program, says Prof. McCarthy, is the awarding of academic credit for

experience and instruction in winter sports activities that have not traditionally carried college credentials.

But Prof. McCarthy strongly believes in his programs, and he has built his recreation and leisure studies department into the biggest and most

popular on the campus.

"As long as the
average work-week
decreases," he insists, "and time for
leisure and vacations
increases, we have a
public-service job to
do and a need to fill,
in turning out competent outdoor recreation leaders, ski
area managers, park
supervisors, and
activities directors
for young and old."

The demand for trained and expert leadership in these activities continues to grow, he says. "Recreation has become a major industry, and management of leisure-time facilities like campgrounds, parks, playgrounds, summer camps, youth centers, golden age clubs, and ski areas, offers an inviting professional opportunity for a satisfying, useful career."

The Winter Skills Institute at Lyndon State College will include field trips to nearby ski areas and ski-touring centers like Burke

Fist Puppet Show Sat.

On Saturday, November 12th, the Lyndon State College Children's Series will present the Hardscrabble Mountain Fist Puppets. The show will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The program will include a live puppet show with music featuring the fairy tales "Little Red Riding Hood", "The Life of Solomon Grundy", and "The King's Breakfast".

Peter Amidon and Mary Alice Copeland will accompany the program with live entertainment.

Admission charge is 25¢.

Mountain, Jay Peak,

and Darion Inn; also guest lectures on climate, forestry, management of winter sports areas, and winter rescue and survival. Country style meals, lodging,

and all fees are included in the tuition: \$389 for non-Vermonters, \$209 for Vermonters.

Assisting Prof.
McCarthy in supervising the winter
skills program during
the first two weeks
in January will be
Professors Andy
Haaland, John DeLeo,
and Ed Kesgen, all
from the staff of the
Recreation and
Leisure Studies Department.

Inquiries and applications should be addressed to:
Winter Skills Institute, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, 05851

Presently, in order for Community Council to make changes to its constitution, it requires 3/4 of 40% of the student body to vote in a majority. However, it is virtually impossible for the Council to function efficiently and effectively under these guidelines. Therefore, the Community Council has found it imperative to pass the following amendment to its constitution:

"ANY AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL SHALL HAVE A TWO THIRDS MAJORITY VOTE OF THE TOTAL STUDENT BALLOT, WITH THE PROVISION THAT THERE BE AT LEAST A MINIMUM OF ONE WEEK NOTICE TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY."

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION

Only in the Snack Bar

Periodically during the week

COMMUNITY COUNCIL





WINTER SKILLS IN NORTHERN VERMONT 65 YEARS AGO --Ski bunnies, 1910 version, schuss! (photo from Vermont Historical Society)

UMBRELLA Focuses On Women

by Nancy Poquette

"Women's health rights include the right to be physical-ly safe." This is UMBRELLA'S position on rape, according to Sue Shine, the codirector for the group. UMBRELLA is a women's support and advocacy group that is housed in the St. Johnsbury Planned Parenthood office.

UMBRELLA is concerned with a woman's right to protect her own body, and the right not to be assaulted either physically or sexually.

At the presentation given by UMBRELLA on November 3 in the student center, Ms. Shine said that when a rape occurs, there is a real reluctance to go public with it. There is a stigma attached to being a rape victim. The rape doesn't end with the attack; afterwards there is often selfpunishment as well as social ridicule.

One purpose of the woman's center is to provide a non-formal environment where a woman won't feel threatened to talk about the attack; it's a way for her to get help. UMBRELLA tries to support the woman in whatever she wants to do. If she wants to prosecute, they'll help her through that trauma.

A new law has been passed in Vermont that should make it easier for rape victims to prosecute their attackers. The woman's past history can no longer be brought out in court at the trial.

UMBRELLA also counsels women who have been physically but not sexually assaulted. Although there is not as much of a stigma involved as there is in a rape, women are usually still reluctant to be identified as an assaulted victim. Usually the attack has been committed by the woman's husband or boyfriend and the woman is afraid to admit publicly that the relationship is having problems. Society puts women in charge of making relationships work, and a woman might feel guilty if a relation-ship doesn't work.

Ms. Shine said that the most important thing that society should know is that women do get raped and that it is not their fault. Women can support each other when it happens.

Recipe

Bring to boil and simmer 1 hour. 2cups sugar, 2 cups water, 6 tsp. instant coffee (heaping) Add 3 tsp. Vanilla or 1 Vanilla Bean and 1 pt. Vodka to make Kahlua.

Give best sellers in large print.

Books with words this big. For people with vision problems. Big selection at:

LSC Bookstore

Dixon Elected Vt. Democratic Comm. Secretary

> LSC Political Science Professor Bob Dixon was elected Secretary of the Vermont Democratic State Committee Sunday. Dixon was nominated by the outgoing secretary Maureen McNamara who declined to seek reelection. Windham College Professor Peter Galbraith, the son of economist John Kenneth Galbraith, was elected Chairperson of the Democratic State Committee at the party gathering in Rutland. Galbraith defeated Burlington Democrat Arie Rothenberg for the party post by a vote of 23 to 15. The outgoing Chairperson John Carnahan declined to seek reelection. Marie Baldwin of Middlebury was re-elected Vice Chairperson of the State Committee. The state committee re-elected Wayne Jameson Treasurer.

Chess Anyone?

I'm interested in starting a chess club here at Lyndon next semester. Brian Kelly will be faculty advisor. We need some people who want to do some serious or beginning woodpushing.

Sign your name on papers in the snack bar, student center, or cafeteria if you want to participate in this greatest of all board games. Great for those lonesome, cold winter nights! Faculty, staff, and students alike. Ted Elliott

Oscar

FLY OF THE UNIVERSE

ARIES Those recurring dreams you've been having will now come true. Change your sheets and lock your door.

TAURUS Scattered happiness today and tomorrow, followed by pockets of indifference throughout the weekend. Watch out for funny people wearing raincoats and snow shoes. GEMINI

Extreme caution must be taken in all social aspects. If someone accuses you of being twofaced turn the other cheeks. CANCER

This week may not be perfect for banana fish, but Venus (planet of Eros and Pysche) will shamelessly cuddle your lovers, enjoy. LEO

This is your week to overcome those obstacles that have made such a tiger like you into a crabby kitten. Best stock up on A-200. VIRGO

Spiritual values come into focus this weekend. Beware of Quasi-motto effect upon your Cowgirl affectations.

LIBRA Your silent ways have finally paid off. Certain organic matter of the universe is now awaiting at your feet, step lightly!

SCORPIO Clean and rebalance all triple beam units, make sure all your socks match and don't go anywhere without your rubber shoes.

SAGITTARIUS Erotic fantasies increase your aura of mystery. Don't trust strangers unless you're a stranger too!

CAPRICORN Don't give yourself such a hard time. That slow motion feeling you've had recently is soon to pass. Capricorn can now get it together, break out the Mazola oil.

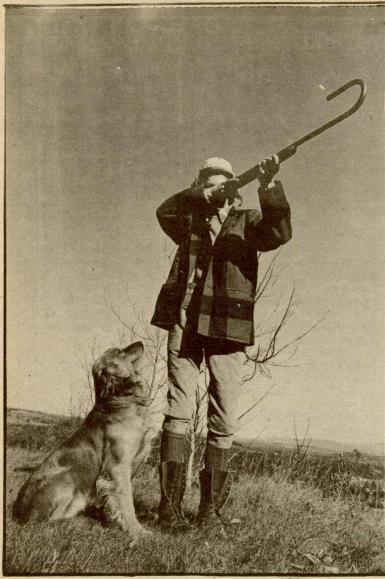
AQUARIUS Curb all your desires for philosophical debates, this campus is void of ivory towers. PISCES

The time has come for you to step back into the limelight. Excellent planetary influences for romances. Venus seeks Uranus, don't back up.



LSC on a fogged-in morning.

photo by Keith Chamberlin



Best caption for this photo wins a great, tremendous, fabulous, wonderful prize. Turn your captions in at the Critic office.

photo by Keith Chamberlin firearm courtesy of Spence Markie

Sapitchkin Sez!

I am Sapitchkin, and each year at this time Sapitchkin looks around the campus and sees faces which remind him of the old days back in the Salt Mines of Siberia. In those days the people would complain they had too much work to do. "I'm up to my babushka in work," they'd exclaim with faces as long as their Cossack jackets. Today the same complaint is registered at LSC - "I'm up to my ,*-@!!?? in work! they cry, but, what do they do about it? Take a systematic rational approach to finishing whatever is to be done? Wrong! They complain more and do nothing. Sapitchkin knows, you can't fool him. Back in the old days the work would get done only because the Czar was around to see things got done. Not anymore. All you students are here on your own and have to start accepting that responsibility for yourselves. No more Czars to keep you in line! But, good news, comrades. There's not that much longer to go this semester. With a good effort you can make your semester a good one. (If it is already good you can make it better.) Sapitchkin has confidence in you.

Oh, incidentally, some of my underground informers have told me that many of you just don't know where to start. Perhaps Sapitchkin can entrust some secret information to you; Only if you promise not to tell anyone who told you! OK? OK. If you go to room 325 in Vail there are trained comrades who could help you get started if you need help organizing the rest of your semester. They are sons and daughters of the revolution so they can be trusted. (It may help if you bring a bottle of Vodka as barter, but that's not necessary.) So, do well, comrades and remember Sapitchkin sez . . "A wet bird never flys at night."

Sapitchkin has more good news for all his comrades out there. Remember when you asked about the Human Potential Group Workshop? It starts tonight. You can check details from Sherri or Nancy in room 325 Vail anytime today or at 6:30 p.m. tonight in room 326 Vail. If you want to grow up smart and wise like Sapitchkin, I advise you participate in this exciting event. Try it, you'll like it!! Got to go now. . .time for my shot of Vodka. Hasta Luego. (I learned that while in exile in Mexico.)

Field Hockey

continued from p. 1

losing both 2-0. On Sunday, Lyndon came back strong by tying Boston College 0-0. Coach Cerauskis said, "The girls played excellent hockey both Saturday and Sunday, but unfortunately they just couldn't seem to put the ball into the cage. During one game Lyndon had 26 shots on goal"

After two days of vigorous play, all of the selectors went into a meeting Sunday afternoon at 4:00 to make their final decisions. At 5:30 p.m. everyone met in the gymnasium and the selectors announced the selected players.

This year Lyndon State will be represented by Corrine "CoCo" Berry, center halfback third team; Diane Cwik, right inner, third team; Elaine "Corky" Harrison, right fullback, alternate; Ann Kendall, right halfback, alternate. Congratulations girls! The girls would have never made it without the help and support of their teammates: Patty Wesley, left wing; Michelle Garcia left inner; Bonnie Bryce, center forward; Phyllis Colby, goalie; Deb Desautels, left fullback; Martha Brough, right wing; Jayne Giguere, left wing; Karen Carpenter inner; Pam Burke, fullback; Pam Lane, halfback; and Brenda Gilfillian, goalie.

No More Room...

by Chuck Lewis

It may be a good idea to keep students busy, but what if there's no room to study?

Last spring a survey was taken throughout the college community to find out the mood of the students regarding all the free time they had. The students complained of "extreme boredom" and nothing to do but "party", so the administration felt it was time to step in and ask the faculty to keep the students busy. But now, many students find it quite demanding since the library doesn't have the seating capacity for those who wish to use the library for doing homework. Many students are complaining about having nowhere to sit in the library during evening hours when most students like to do their homework. What's the library

Byline on Sports

by Jeff Hunter

This will be a very difficult week for picks as there are many close games to be played with no apparent winner to speak of. New England has to win to be considered for a playoff spot, but against the Dolphins it could be a problem. Pittsburgh also has to win, but against the Browns who also are hungry for a spot in the playoffs. It will be a very interesting week indeed....

BALTIMORE(7-1) at BUFFALO(2-6) I didn't think the Bills had it in them, but they showed they indeed were capable of playing good football, the Colts should on the other hand show them what the Patriots neglected to. Baltimore by 14 CLEVELAND(5-3) at PITTSBURGH(4-4) The Central Division is going to be a race down to the wire, The Steelers have to prove to themselves here that they are not yet washed up for the year. Pittsburgh by 1

DETROIT(4-4) at ATLANTA(4-4) The Lions have come alive in recent weeks, but the Falcons at home with their stingy defense should nail them down. Atlanta by 3

WASHINGTON(4-4) at PHILADELPHIA(3-5) The Eagles have looked a lot better than the Redskins this year, but who knows, on any given Sunday, anything can happen. Washington by 6 SAN FRANCISCO(3-5) at NEW ORLEANS(2-6) The 49'ers have also come alive in recent weeks— Can they keep their win streak going? The Saints at home might prove to be too much for them. New Orleans by 10

KANSAS CITY(2-6) at CHICAGO(3-5) The Bears have been very disapointing this season, very inconsistent., even more so than the Chiefs who at least think they can do it. KC by 6 LOS ANGELES(5-3) at GREEN BAY(2-6) The Rams are plodding along winning here & there while the Packers are thinking of a new coach. Los Angeles by 14

DENVER(7-1) at SAN DIEGO(4-4) The Chargers looked mighty flat last week while the Bronco's keep rolling along with those winning ways. Denver by 10

HOUSTON(4-4) at OAKLAND(7-1) The Oilers looked very good against the Bears last week, but that was last week and now we have the Raiders who rather enjoy conquering their opponents. Oakland by 13

CINCINNATI(4-4) at MINNESOTA(5-3) The Vikings continue to slide backwards, falling apart at the seams while the Bengals don't seem to know which end is up. I'll look to the Vikings to come through in the clutch. Minn by 3 ST. LOUIS(5-3) at DALLAS(8-0) On top of being a talent-booming team, they always seem to get the lucky breaks that have kept them undefeated. The Cardinals are coming on strong, but not strong enough. Dallas by 6

situation going to be like in December when reports and finals are due?

The overcrowding is being felt more than in just the library and the dorms; there were as many classes closed as offered to the freshman class this fall at registration.

Some evening, attempt to go to Stevens Hall for a Saga dinner around 5 p.m., but then again, maybe you should wait, because you won't find a seat; however, the crowd diminishes at 5:30.

In order for LSC students to academically function, more facilities must be built. Dr. Murphy, the new president of LSC, claims she wants to keep LSC small. Let's hope she tries her best.



"Popeye"

Continued from Page 3

He also said that every five years, the Popeye cartoons are rated third or fourth most popular children's show of the year.

After Bud finished

After Bud finished his lecture he began talking to the children in the audience. He told them that if they ever get interested in drawing to start with the eyes and then add the nose and the mouth.

When asked about his favorite character, he replied "Sweet Pea". After the lecture Bud signed and autographed pictures of Popeyes and Olive Oals

and Olive Oyls.

This is the story of a legend and how it came to be. Popeye has been bringing laughter into our homes for the past 70 years, and will continue to do so for a long time.

Weekend and

and Campus Calendar

Wednesday, 9th

Thursday, 10th

SAC Film
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Citizen Kane, Student
Center

Women's Group Meeting 12:15 Vail 421

Behavioral Science
Meeting
3:00 p.m Vail 421 All
Welcome

Minor Bird Meeting 3:30 Vail 411

Critic Meeting 4:00 Student Office PlEASE ATTEND!

6:00 p.m Behavioral Science Pot Luck Supper

Arts & Crafts Crafts Room, Quilting by Henriet Fisher, 6:30

8:00 p.m. Yearbook Meeting Student_Conference Room Friday, 11th

Saturday, 12th

Sunday, 13th

9:00, WWCS 50's night (traveling D.J.'s) Student Center

Children Series
10 a.m. Hand scrabble
Mountain Fistpuppet"
ATT admission 50¢

Catamount Film
3 p.m. "Los Olvidos"
Student Center

Coffee House Student Talent, 9 p.m.

Arts & Crafts

Metal Enameling led by Al Gilmore

SAC Film 7 & 9 p.m., "Citizen Kane" Student Center

ATTENTION
On November 11, Friday, the Lane Series
will feature brilliant saxophonist Rahsaan
Roland Kirk, performing in Memorial Auditorium
at 8:00 p.m. Call the office at 802-656-3418

Check Out the Learning Resource Center

by David Garbacz

Have you ever heard of the Learning Resource Center here at Lyndon State College? Don't feel bad if you haven't because not many students have.

The Learning
Resource Center is
for any student,
child, or adult who
has problems in

reading, writing, or study-skills. There are classes for the student who needs help and wants to get credit. Students can also be set up with a program to work on their problems individually, when they have free time. The Resource Center also offers a file of new materials for teachers

in training, so they can keep up on the new things that are being presented in the educational systems.

The Resource Center

is based around six people. Three of them deal with counseling. Joe Saporito is the coordinator of the Resource Center, a counselor who instructs the studyskills classes. Sherri Fitch and Nancy Rankin are also counselors. These three people evaluate students and recom-

mend courses that
they should take to
help their reading,
writing or studyskills. Frank Green
is a professor of
education and teaches
the reading skills
classes. Ralph
Aldrich and Ferguson
McKay, Associate
Professors of English
teach the writing
classes.

The teachers and counselors in the Learning Resource Center work together, helping students with their problems in learning, readingskills and studyskills, hopefully fullfilling the students' personal and academic needs.

If you think you could be helped in any way, contact Joe Saporito or Frank Green in the Education Department, Vail 316.

Lecture Series to Present "The Photographic Book"

The Lyndon State
College Lecture Series presents Mr. Lance
Hidy, on Thursday,
November 10, 1977 at
8:00 p.m. at Lyndon
State College in the
Student Center.

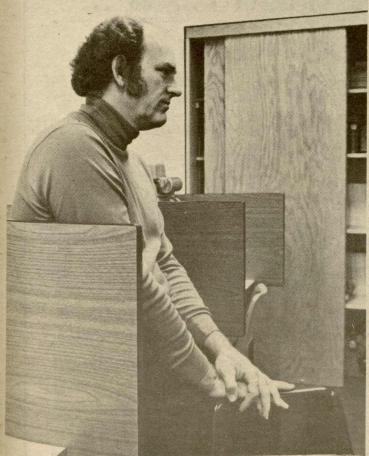
"The Photographic Book" is the title of Mr. Hidy's lecture. This lecture gives brief descriptions of some methods of printing photographs in ink: woodbury type, gravure, collotype, and offset lithography. This lecture also includes glimpses into variant forms of photographic publishing, such as the pocket album, the calendar, and the spiral-bound book,

This lecture is illustrated with pairs of slides on two screens, and is free and open to the public.

NOTICE

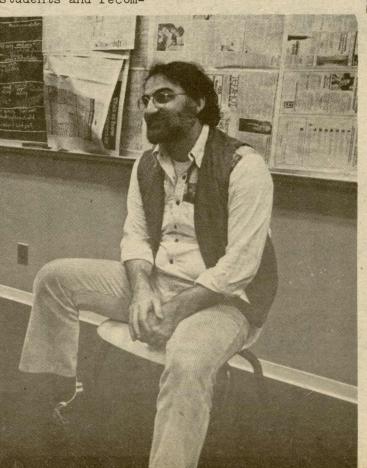
SENIORS - TAKE NOTE:

On Tuesday, November 15 at 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. there will be a RESUME WORKSHOP. All those interested in writing or updating their resume and learning how to write cover letters are welcome to attend. It will be held in Vail 325.



FRANK GREEN

photos by Gary Simino



JOE SAPORITO

VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 8

NOVEMBER

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

Ournament

Massachusetts.
Twenty-eight colleges attended the tournament and were placed in either Division A or Division B. Lyndon State, one of the five Vermont colleges to

ober 29 & 30, the women's field hockey team participated in the North East Field

to right; Ann Kendall, Corrine

New Hampshire. Out of 14 teams in each division, or approximately 170 girls, 37 girls were selected making up three teams plus alternates. Each college played three games over a two day period. Lyndon faced Connecticut and Wheaton College on Saturday,

and their ability to work with the team. Four selectors were appointed to each division and their were to look at all the players on each team, evaluate them and select the out-standing players who will participate in responsibilities.

compete was placed in Division A along with the following colleges: Amherst, Barrington, Bentley, Boston, Castleton State, Central Connecticut State, Connecticut State, Connecticut, Fitchburg State, Middlebury, Skidmore, Smith, Wheaton, Worcester State. In Division B: University of Bridgeport, Gordon, Holy Cross, Johnson State, Norwich University,
Providence, University
of Rhode Island, Salem
State, Southeastern
Mass. University, University of Vermont,
Western Connecticut
State, and Williams
College, The primary

HEAR

"Nimbus"

Wed. - Sat.

at the Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917

From this side...

Do ya wanna bet...

THAT Halloween night saw more enthusiasm and involvement than any event on campus this

THAT the school should buy a few keg taps that could be signed out of the gameroom for campus kaypees?

THAT there's a skunk on campus that spends its nights scaring the hell out of passing students?

THAT the cast of Thieves' Carnival probably had more challenging a schedule than any of us, this first half-semester?

THAT if you live in a triple room on campus, you suddenly might not mind because you may now pick up your \$25.00 refund?

THAT a big thing this winter will be to cheer on a basketball team that has an excellent

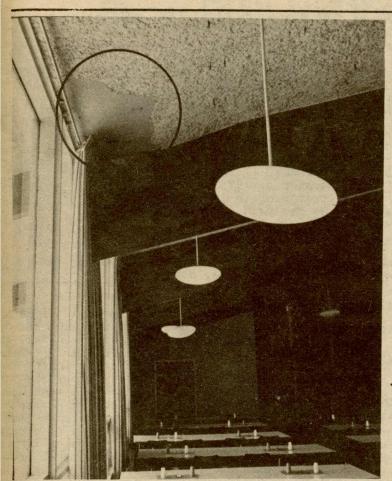
chance of becoming national champion? THAT Skip Pound is a coach very capable of seeing them to it?

THAT most freshmen are finding ILS tougher than first expected?

THAT giving blood was the best thing you've done all week?

If not, then don't.

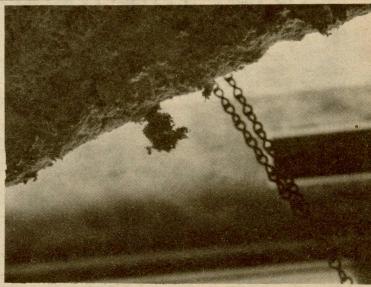
After his recent concert in Montreal, Frank Zappa, a master of sarcasm and wit, was asked by a DJ to do a promo for our own station, WWLR. It came out like this: "Hi, I'm Frank Zappa, and you're listening to WWLR in Lyndonville, Vermont. Who the hell lives in Lyndonville...and why?" Ponder that.



by Rob Williams

"Apparently, there's no reason to worry", said Bob Michaud, director of the physical plant here at LSC. He was referring to the chances of students inhaling dust from the ceilings of LSC's dining hall and theatre lobby. These were coated with asbestos before the federal government declared it a hazardous air pollutant. Last Monday as a state health department employee observed the condition of the ceiling above the terrarium adjacent to

Portion of cafeteria ceiling where asbestos is falling from the ceiling. (Photo by Martin Calverly)



Detail of asbestos ceiling in the theatre lobby above the planter. (Photo by Martin Calverly)

the box office, he commented,"If I was a student here I would be up in arms. This falling asbestos is obviously a potential health hazard."

According to Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York,

a pioneer in asbestos research, "The presence of fibers in some lungs does not always mean that cancer will follow but the potential is there and that's what is worrying us."

A single asbestos fiber measures about 1/25,000th of an inch (for comparison an eyelash measures 1/250th of an inch) If the asbestos on the ceilings is accident-ally struck or damaged, fiber can become detached and drift into the air and when inhaled, these fibers can become lodged in the body cavities and cause cancer or more specifically mesothelioma which infects such things as the lining around the lung that cuts down on friction of respiratory movements Mesothelioma takes up to 20 years to show itself and is always fatal.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration set the minimum level in an asbestos plant where masks are worn: two fibers per square centimeter per 8 hours. OSHA has proposed that this be lowered to five fibers per cc. The Environmental Protection Agency up to last year, had not yet set a numerical limit on air contamination by asbestos.

Gerry O'Connor, LSC's resident physician's assistant commented, "I have a lot of public health concerns; the chance of cancer from asbestos fiber is so miniscule that is definitely not one of them.'

No one knows the effect of swallowing these fibers but the suspicion is that it can't be good. LSC's

(continued on p.7)

LSC's Physical Plant... trouble in paradise



This is Larry Carter, media technician, holding a pair of in-line sediment filters. The one on the right was taken out of the hot water line in Wheelock Hall last Friday, November 11.

Last week Larry was washing some prints in the Media Center and the water was coming out of the tap brown. He then called Dana Cutter, the LSC boilerman at Wheelock, to check on the condition of the filters. The Media Center gets its hot water from Wheelock. There is also a filter in the cold water line at the Media Center.

Dana Cutter said that these filters are changed periodically "when they get dirty" but not on a regular schedule. For instance the ones in Wheelock were changed on September 30,

October 3, October 13, and November 11, intervals of 3, 10, and 28 days.

Mr. Cutter said "this is supposed to be a closed system. I feel there's something wrong when there's a disturbance that stirs this silt up. I've taken leaves and sticks out of it and there shouldn't be this situation in a closed system; there's something

He said that he had told Mr. Michaud, director of the physical plant, about the problem several times since he started putting the filters in the lines in July 1976.

As yet no solution has been found. Mr. Michaud was not avalable for comment as he is

currently on vacation. (Text by Brent Gould, photo by David Ballou)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Re: the article entitled "Course on Winter Skills Offered" in the last Critic.

This course on Winter Skills may be a good thing. Winter is almost half the year here.

It is nice to know how to snowshoe, to ski, to build an igloo.

It is nice to hear lectures on climate, on forestry, on management of winter sports areas, and on winter rescue and survival

What isn't nice is that this course seems to be designed for people who have more money than they know what to do with. It isn't nice that it seems to be designed

For an institute of higher education this community deserves a five-pointed gold star for trivial bullshit.

Students steal from a community service radio station forcing it to close, rip-off books from the library so everyone (yes, even yours truly) is subject to a bookbag search, more holes in the walls and stains on the carpets.

If only we could be flies on the wall to the nebish concerns which people (students alike) get so uptight about. College is supposed to teach you to respect the finer things in life. How can this be done when the social enigma stimulates students less than a half-filled beer can?

It is a responsibility to be shared by faculty and students alike. Can't we rise above the seventh grade level of social relationships and explore our mature egos in being open-minded and aware?

Open your minds; it will help keep everything in its proper perspective. Reality need not be blocked by squares of nebish and trivia. Open up and let some sunshine

Just because it's Thanksgiving, don't be a turkey.

Co-Editor.....Michele Bisson Copyreader.....Joe LavernoichGary Simino, Jay Klebeck, Bruce Miller Reporters......Ellie Dixon, Bill WinsorJournalism class Moral Support.....Bill Allen

Special thanks to the Media Department for the use of their light table! and so much else.

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/ 05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

so that the teaching consists of a little skiing, snow-shoeing, and (you've got to be kidding) snowmo-biling. It isn't nice that this course seems to exclude the low-income student. This course would add either \$209 or \$389 to a person's bill at this "Vermont State College".

If I had \$209 I could buy my wife and myself cross-country ski outfits and have a nice time.

If I didn't have to pay an extra \$209, I could get 3 credits for attending "guest lectures on climate, forestry, management of winter sports areas, and winter rescue and survival".

It looks like another case of money talking and the rest of us walking.

Sincerely,

Brent Gould

An open letter to:

Mr. Arthur Crandall Chairman, Board of Trustees Vermont State Colleges 322 S. Prospect Street Burlington, Vermont

14 November 1977

Dear Arthur:

This letter is long overdue. I have come close to writing it on several occasions over the past two years only to conclude that it would serve no purpose and only reopen old wounds. However, a recent occurance has rekindled an old angen I realize that this communique will be treated as just another crank letter from Sherbrook and will remain unanswered as usual. However, if one thoughtful person on my rather extensive distribution list takes the time to read it, they will share with me the story of a tragedy that should never

have occurred. In 1975, the Vermont State Colleges forced the retirement of Dr. Nicholas Doberczak, Professor of Biology at Lyndon State College. Nicholas is a fine and gentle man of the "old school". Beloved and respected by his students in a time when academic excellence was on a steady decline, he managed to maintain a rapport with students that many of us, who shared his views on academics, envied. Just the same, a vital man who worked in his laboratory long after normal hours was forced into retirement under a contract which did not

mandate such treatment I am sure that you are somewhat familiar with Nicholas' case but are you aware of the fact that he was given a final nasty shove out the door?

For several years, Nicholas had rented from the college the apartment over the infirmary In the summer of 1975 he was preparing to leave. He had paid his rent through August 31, 1975 and had planned to leave Vermont unceremoniously on or about that date. Sometime in July, Nicholas was informed by the Comptroller of the college that he would have to vacate his apartment by August 1, 1975. When Nicholas pointed out that he had paid his rent through August, the Comptroller indicated that the My two friends both h rent would be returned. theirs and of course, Upset and angered, Nicholas held firm. The Comptroller backed off. Nicholas could have until August 15, 1975. Late in August, Nicholas Doberczak quietly left Vermont never to return, never to communicate with old colleagues, and eventually to refuse an invitation to attend an L.S.C. graduation in order to be honored by his students and colleagues. I have always hoped that the V.S.C. would do something to right this wrong and to honor this fine scholar and teacher who gave the last fourteen years of his career

to Lyndon. His commitment was total. I am still waiting. But what of the recent event that rekindled the old anger? I have watched with dismay the kid glove treatment that has been afforded a former

President whose commitment to Lyndon spanned a mere eighteen months. Whereas, Nicholas was harangued right up until the end and his last month in Vermont, made the most bitter of his stay, the V.S.C. has been able to provide the former President's Tamily with not only a luxurious home at a nominal price but with a college vehicle as well, long after the former President had departed the state. While the academic departments fought amongst themselves for vehicles and were forced to cancel field trips because of lack of transportation, I watched the former President's family enjoy their last fall in Vermont. I could have overlooked all that if it were not for my memories of how Nicholas was booted out the back

I realize that in t polite parlances of Boards, Chancellors, and Presidents one does not raise such petty grievances. One should not have to. When I mentioned this matter to one of your senior staffers at Lyndon, I was informed that it was none of my business. Well, Arthur, I intend to make it my business.

Very truly yours,

Michael V. Sherbrook

Dear Editor:

Saturday night as we approached the Canadian boarder, the officer said, "where are you going?" "To the hockey game, sir."
"May I see some identification please?" I had nothing to prove who I was so I proceeded to go and visit immigration and they sent me home. As I entered the U.S. border, the officer said, "You wouldn't happen to be a student of Lyndon State Colle It seemed I followed the footsteps of several LSC comrades

So if you decide to go to Canada bring some identification. Meal tickets are no go The border police are friendly but want documented proof of one's identity.

Don't sneak in through the woods or the apartment complexity or you may find yourself sitting in jail. Don't be dumb. Be small Bring some identifica tion and have a grand time at what ever.

Arlo

Dear Editor:

Despite the fact that we are supposed ly in desperate time with innumerable shortages, there never seems to be 2 shortage of junk mal and scraps of paper in my mailbox. Personally I find it annoying and rarely read the stuff. It's usually filed with this the trash on my way abo out.

Looking at the situation from a postal worker's point of view, I find it as equally annoying because all the tilin that this "junk" is being stuffed into to the boxes, we know it will be thrown the floor in the student center or pushed back through onto the mailroom floor so WHY BOTHER Deor

My suggestion to remedy this problem (continued on p.5) cour

Snow Drab and the Seven Morons There once was a chick named Snow Drab. She

ved in a castle in downtown Los Angeles. is castle there was a unique culture. Ugly d generally grotesque people were considered he most attractive. Snow Drab was considered retty good looking by her fellow peers and r mean stepmother was quite jealous. "Mirror, mirror in my purse, who's got the ace that makes 'em disperse?", she asked.

A small voice from inside her purse said,

Though you're gross, and zits you've got, ace it mama, you ain't got what she's got."

Snow Drab's stepmother was so enraged, she stomped out of the room. She then took Snow rab deep into the suburbs and left her there. Snow Drab met up with seven morons. Their ames were: Faggy, Scaggy, Scum, Dumb, Lewd,

rude and Henry. They felt sorry for her and took her in. very day the seven morons went to work at the noe factory while Snow Drab stayed home cleanng house and listening to Walt Disney albums. bout a year passed and Snow Drab's stepmother as thoroughly enjoying being the grossest one round. One day she became curious as to hether Snow Drab was receiving food stamps, ad joined a commune, or both, so she whipped

ut her mirror. "Mirror, mirror in my purse, who's got the my that looks the worst?"
"Give up, chick, go flick your bic. Snow

mab's got the face that keeps 'em spaced."

Determined to get rid of Snow Drab, she drove out to the suburbs and located her. Dressed as a Salvation Army representative,

she went to the door. "Who are you?", asked Snow Drab when she opened the door.

"Guess", she answered, pointing to her badge. Her stepmother sprung some old clothes out of her bag and Snow Drab fell into an instant trance. (After getting a whiff of World War I:

fatigues, who wouldn't?)
Satisfied, her stepmother left.

When the seven morons came home, they found her totally out of it. They did everything they could for her and finally gave up.

They sat her out on the lawn one day to get her a tan and give her some fresh air, and an unemployed prince just happened to be driving by. He screeched on his brakes, and hopped out of the car.

"Hey chick, what's happening?", he asked in a funky manner.

She only stared into space.

Just then, he remembered his college training, so he slapped one on her (a kiss), and she sobered up in an instant. They fell in love, (in other words he married for looks, she for his unemployment checks), and they lived happily ever after in a second story apartment, with three bathrooms and a dining

Hunter Safety Course Successful

by Elaine Harrison

Sixty-five hunters coessfully completed e Hunter Safety urse conducted by dy Haaland last week re at Lyndon State

Andy Haaland, the creation Coordinator or Ski Area Management th an emphasis in utdoor skills, volun-eered his time last inday, Tuesday, and dnesday nights from 00 - 9:30 to offer the ourse. He received s Hunter Safety nstructor's certificaon from the Vermont ish and Game Depart-

Warden Harold Docum. Every state in the ountry has a hunter afety course available o all hunters. One hird of the states Make it mandatory that young and new hunters omplete the course rior to purchasing their first license.

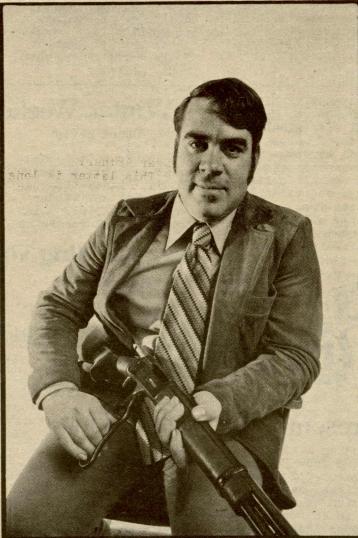
Why is the hunter afety course important? Imost 60% of gun sualties are caused persons under the ge of 21. Persons in group also make up bout 40% of all acci-

ent victims. The purpose of the Inter safety class is teach students to nt safely. Out of the students who enrolled the course at Lyndon, e ranging from nine forty-eight, 65 tudents completed the urse successfully.

The course was pro-ided for the college tudents as well as eople in the local rea. Only ten stu-dents from the college ook advantage of the

The course included a guest lecturer, Ellsworth Royce; three films; Hunter Safety Film, Ethics of Hunting, Sweet Sunday Is Gone, as well as reading the text book designed for the course.

Accidents with firearms do not just happen. They are caused by ignorance or disregard of safety rules. Before handling any firearm, hunter or non-hunter, learn the following Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety : 1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. 2. Watch that muzzle. 3. Be sure ent under the direction the barrel and action are clear of obstructions. 4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. 5. Unload guns when not in use. 6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. 7. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. 8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water. 9. Store guns and ammunition separately. 10. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.



ANDY HAALAND

(Photo by Chamberlin)

CARE Announces Crusade for Food

this week announced its annual Food Crusade to provide nutritious food rations to 25 million people during 1978 in developing nations where hunger and malnutrition is wide-

spread. Leon Blum, CARE's New England Director, reported a goal of \$6.5 million to fund this vital program.

Blum noted that most of the recipients will be children who will be reached through an international network of feeding programs at schools, nutrition centers and clinics in 38 developing nations worldwide.

CARE-provided food such as bulgur wheat, soya and wheat flour, milk powder, cornsoya blend, rice and cooking oil are usually combined with local ingredients in soups or stews or they may be served as

porridge or mixed into a nourishing drink, Blum said.

"Emergency CARE rations are also rushed to victims of earthquakes, hurricanes, floods or droughts around the world," Blum added.

"Modern-day CARE combines feeding programs with education, health and development programs to attack the full circle of poverty and hunger in the developing nations

Interns by Doug Ward Available

Interns are now being sought for the Vermont News Cooperatives' Legislative Pro-ject. The News Cooperative will be instituting full scale coverage of the 1978 Vt. Legislative sessions and is seeking reporters writers, researchers, and radio producers,

With the legislative focus, the VNC provide a complete news service; as well as developing investigative assignments, feature news articles, research projects, and radio programming.

Internships provide students with the access to media tools and techniques, and an unparalleled opportunity to study and participate in both the issues of state government and the practical aspects of news media.

Regular seminars will introduce students to state government officials and commercial media personnel and workshops covering aspects of news and media will be offered.

The Vermont News Cooperative is a project of the Vermont Association of Media Producers Inc. (VAMP), and is a cooperatively governed non profit organization. Members include college radio stations, print media, independent producers, students, and scholars.

WWLR is a participating member and Joe Benning is a member of the governing board.

If you are interested in working with VNC next semester, full or part time, (credit can be arranged and some work-study can be made available), contact Joe at WWLR or contact VAMP at 5 State Street, Montpelier, Vt. Tele-phone 229-9464.

NOTICE

The Critic will not be published next week due to Thanksgiving vacation.

Have a good time visiting family, friends and lovers. Look for the next Critic on November 30th in the cafeteria, snackbar and library.

where we operate," Blum said.

The CARE official praised New England donors who have generously contributed more than one million dollars to CARE during each of the past two years, and he invited continued support.

Tuesday

Thanksgiving vacation starts officially after your last class on Tuesday, November 22, 1977. The last meal served by Saga will be the supper meal on Tuesday, November 22. Saga will reopen for the evening meal on Sunday, November 27, 1977. Classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. Monday, November 28, 1977.

The residence halls will CLOSE November 22 at 9:00 p.m.; exceptions will be made for students who have late afternoon and evening classes. Students who have late classes will be allowed to stay until 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 23. The Residence Halls will reopen Sunday, November 27 at 12:00 noon.

When you leave your room, please be sure your windows are closed. This will prevent pipes from freezing and consequently from flooding your room. NOTE: The electricity to the suite will be shut off. If you have a refrigerator or some other device that needs electricity please see that it is properly cared for. If you have any

questions see your

dent assistant, or

head resident, resi-

see me at the Dean of Students Office.

Vacation Begins Weekend and Campus Calendar Tuesday

Wednesday, 16th

Thursday, 17th

Friday, 18th

Education Dept. Meeting 12:00 noon, Vail 330

Secondary Science Education Meeting 3:00 p.m., Rm. S-1

7 and 9:00 p.m.,
"The Other" Stud. Center Saturday, 19th

Woman's Group Meeting 12:15 p.m., V 421

Behavioral Science Open Meeting 3:00 p.m., V421

Minor Bird Meeting 3:30 p.m., V411

Critic Meeting 4:00 p.m., Stu. C.C.R.

Yearbook Meeting 8:00 p.m. S.C.C.R.

Kingdom Series
8:00 p.m., "National
Marionette Theatre" ATT

SAC the BIG EVENT ATT 9:00 -- Richard Hayman-balloon drums, piano. Accompanied by a Swedish dancer who is a member of the Merce Cunningham troup. - SHOW

New Leaf Band - a six piece group local to this area who will be playing original jazz. DANCE BAND Bala Krishna-a sitarist from NY city. LISTENING MUSIC

Catamount Film 3:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet," Student Center

SAC the BIG EVENT ATT 9:00 p.m. -- Gregg Borscht - a Nicaraguan Indian performing American Indian music and dance, with audience participation. SHOW

Ten Mile Shuffle Band - a four piece group also local to the area who will perform original rock. DANCE BAND Charles Morrow - will close the event with chanting, again with audience participation.

7 and 9:00 p.m.
"The Other" Student Center.

RESIDENT STUDENTS SHOULD: 1. Unplug all electrical outlets, 2. Close and lock windows, 3. Close shutters, 4. Remove all perishable food and valuable items from room, 5. Empty all trash containers, 6. Remove all bikes from public

places, and 7. Lock the room. David Kanell

Winter Weekend Concert Will Be In Gym by Chuck Lewis Don Bruce told Student Activity Members Monday night, November 7th, that the winter

by David Garbacz

The building that

maintenance is con-structing on Vail Hill

road, just north of Vail is now almost

completed. It is the

ES Building Now Occupied

ary 18th, will be held the gym would be a in the gymnasium. Don good place to hold a said that Phil Anderson concert because it has was worried about the theater getting ruined weekend concert, which during the rock con-is scheduled for Febru- certs. Don felt that during the rock con-

Sunday, 20th

the capacity two times larger than the theater.

Also, he stated that nobody would be turned away the night of the concert.

The PE Department has agreed to allow the concert in the gym; however, it is a oneshot deal and it is a test to see how everything goes. Bruce said," This is a big opportunity not to ruin a good thing with great student cooperation." However, there is a catch; the SAC must purchase rubber mats to cover the gym floor which will cost \$2200, but next year the SAC won't have to purchase mats, and \$2200 more could be spent toward a better concert. Conceivably \$10,000 would towns that Lyndon State be spent on the winter weekend concert in 1979

> weekend concert. A stage is being built for the undecided band by Dick Portner's Technical Construction class for \$300.

if things go smoothly

at this year's winter

The movement of the concert to the gym is a big step for LSC. It will enable the SAC to hire a more popular band which will draw more people and at the same time the SAC will be able to accommodate everybody because the gym can hold more than 1,300 people.

new Emergency Service Building. NEK Series to Present Marionette Show

Tomorrow night, November 17, 1977 the Kingdom Concert Series will host David Syrotiak's award-winning "National Marionette Theatre." The performance, "Art of the Puppeteer," will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College. Tickets will be available at

the door. The National Marionette Theatre, founded by David Syrotiak in 1964, travels more than 45,000 miles a year presenting the art of puppetry to communities nationwide.

Syrotiak's marionettes, which he and his associate Tom Dunning designed and hand-carved out of wood, have received numerous honors, including a recent award from the prestigious Union Inter-national de la Marionettes (UNIMA).

In Europe, where puppet theatre began, productions were designed separately for adults and children. "Art of the

Parking Ban in Lyndonville

Since yesterday, no vehicle shall be parked on the streets of the village of Lyndonville from midnight to 7p.m., Police Chief J.. Leo Desjardins reported

Desjardins said the annual ban on all-night staff in the xerox parking will last until April 15. Vehicles in violation of the ordinance will be towed a away at the owners' expense, Desjardins

Puppeteer" was designed by David Syrotiak for adults, and is now in its fourth and final season.

This program is sponsored in part by the New England Touring Program, The Northeast Kingdom Concert Series, and Lyndon State College.

(JUNK - from p.3)' is to make several large print versions of these messages and have them put in several prominent places where they're more apt to be read. They'll also save valuable time for the room, post office workers and the maintainance crew in Vail, not to mention paper.

R.J. Stratford

On Friday, the 4th of November, Mr. Michaud, Director of Physical Plant, gave the "ok" to eight Lyndon State Rescue members and four members of Lyndon State Fire Dept., that they could move into the

new building.
The building has been under construction since July and is due to be completed within a few weeks, depending on the weather.

Money was appropriated for the building through many different ways. Eight of the Rescue covers donated large sums of money from their revenue sharing money.

Portions of the building were donated by some of the local businesses and companies. Lyndon State College also donated part of their maintenance force to build the building.

Get one FREE Grandma Moses Print When you buy 5 of the same size at the BOOKSTORE

LSC Women Capture Tennis Win

The Lyndon State women's tennis team remains undefeated following a tight match at Castleton last week by taking a 4-3 win, their third of the season. Lyndon copped three of five singles matches and split in two doubles events.

Kelly Cunningham
(No. 3) captured the
pivotal match for the
Hornettes with a
well-played upset
victory over veteran
Liz Johnson of
Castleton. After
dropping the initial
set, Kelly played
her best tennis of

the year in outstroking her opponent 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Pat Boland, Springfield, Mass. stroker playing her first match this fall due to a sprained ankle that kept her away from tennis for three weeks, played consistently in winning an important match at No. 4, 6-4, 6-3

at No. 4, 6-4, 6-3.
Donna Doane
continued to lead
the team with a routine 6-0, 6-1, win
at No. 2 in singles
and teamed with
Kelly for their third
straight doubles
victory, 6-1, 6-1.

Crime Resouce Center at Castleton

Donald W. Wilson, president of Castleton State College, has announced that the College's Criminal Justice Program has been designated a Regional Resource Center by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency's Volunteer Training Program.

According to Richard McDonald, Coordinator of the College's Criminal Justice Program, the volunteer courts-corrections movement is well established in many parts of the country, but it is relatively new to New England.

The use of citizen volunteers is based on the simple concept of community self-involvement, which generally takes the form of establishing a positive relation-

ship with an adult or juvenile offender.

McDonald said that the vast majority of offenders have not had the benefit of a meaningful relationship. This factor is related to high rates of recidivism among juvenile and adult offenders.

As the Regional Resource Center for Vermont and New Hampshire, Castleton State College will serve as a repository for training and education materials, including a videotape library. All re-sources will be available to state agencies, colleges, and universities, and private organizations interested in the growing citizen volunteer move-

Informational Material Contest

NATIONAL COMPETITION TO RECOGNIZE THE BEST STUDENT INFOR-MATIONAL MATERIALS

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring a national competition to recognize college students who produce the best informational materials for other students.

\$12,000 in scholarships will be awarded in this national competition called the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE).

Individual students or student groups are eligible to submit entries in any media produced during the 1976-77 or 1977-78 academic years. Materials must be aimed at informing fellow students about campus programs, opportunities and experiences.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: general

information aimed at the entire student community (such as orientation guides, course and teacher evaluations and financial aid manuals, and information aimed at specific student groups including but not limited to women, the handicapped, minorities and older students.

Each of twelve winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D.C., to accept, on behalf of their school, a \$1,000 scholarship, which will be given to a student with financial need.

Application
packets and competition rules are
available on request
from the National
Student Educational
Fund, 2000 P St. NW,
Suite 305, Washington,
D.C. 20036. Entries
must be postmarked no
later than February
28, 1978.

The competition is supported by a

The Match scores:

SINGLES
P. Del Hagen (C) def
N. Rothstein (L) 6-0
6-2 - D. Doane (L)
def. S. Cheney (C)
6-0, 6-1 -- K. Cunningham (L) def. L.
Johnson (C) 3-6, 6-4
6-3 -- P. Boland (L)
def. K. Miles (C) 6-4,
6-3 -- L. Johnson (C)
def. M. McInnis (L)
6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES Cunningham-Doane (L) def. Dickerson-Porteous (C) 6-1, 6-1 -- Cheney Del Hagen (C) def. Boland-Rothstein (L) 6-2, 6-4.

Castleton to Host Table Tennis Tournament

Castleton State College will be hosting the 1977 Vermont State Open Table Tennis Tournament.

The tournament will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 10, 1977, in the campus gymnasium. The deadline for registration is 5:00 p.m., Friday, December 9, 1977.

The divisions will be Men's Open Singles, Women's Open Singles, Senior's (40 and over) Singles, Junior's (17 and under) Singles, and Castleton State College Champion.

A fee of \$1.50 will be collected to cover the cost of the trophies and prizes.

For further information and applications contact Mr. Les Harvey, Box 540, Castleton State College, Castleton, Vermont 05735, telephone 468-5611, ext. 307.

grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, scholarships have been provided by the Chronicle of Higher Education, The Ford Foundat: The Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc. and the International Study Travel Center, Inc. The College Entrance Examination Board has contributed toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.

Byline on Sports

by Jeff Hunter

As we go into the 10th week of the NFL season we see most of those who expected to be at the top of their divisions and a few surprises, like Denver battling it out with the Raiders, and some tight races in the other divisions. The Patriots played themselves out of a playoff berth last Sunday against the Dolphins, well, there's always next year as they say. Now on to this week...

CLEVELAND(5-4) at NY GIANTS(4-5) The Browns are fighting to finally make it into the playoffs and aren't about to let the Giants take their spot away. Cleveland by 13

MIAMI(7-2) at CINCINNATI(4-5) The Dolphins Allow they have a slim chance, but still a chance to make it to the postseason play, while the Bengals have a chance if I can only find it here somwhere

Miami by 10

MINNESOTA(6-3) at CHICAGO(4-5) The Vikings without Fran T. is like a day without a cup of coffee. The erratic Bears could beat them, but then they couldn't. Who knows, neither is of playoff caliber. Minnesota by 3

NEW ENGLAND(5-4) at BUFFALO(2-7) The Patriots have only their pride left now to play each Sunday, and hopefully they still have that. The Bills certainly don't have that much, except for a miracle here & there. New Eng-14 NY JETS(2-7) at BALTIMORE(8-1) I didn't realize that the Jets didn't have R. Todd last week or I wouldn't have picked them against anybody, certainly not the Colts who are flying high & plan on staying there. Baltimore by 17 PHILADELPHIA(3-6) at ST. LOUIS(6-3) The Cardinals proved Monday night they could still beat the best of them as they held the Cowboys off, With the Eagles still trying to find themselves, it'll be a romp. St. Louis by 14 ATLANTA(5-4) at NEW ORLEANS(2-7) The Falcons offense suddenly came alive last week and with their already stingy defense, they'll have the Saints for lunch. Atlanta by 7 DENVER(8-1) at KANSAS CITY(2-7) The Bronco's continue to prove that they are for real and should have no problem making mincemeat out of the Chiefs. Denver by 17 TAMPA BAY(0-9) at DETROIT(4-5) This is the sort of game they could cancel and you wouldn't even know it was gone. For the record, Detroit by 14 offs, both looking magnificient at times. The Steelers

DALLAS(8-1) at PITTSBURGH(5-4) Such a game! This should be a real heart-thomper, both teams looking towards the playoffs, both looking magnificient at times. The Steelers need this one a bit more than the Cowboys. Pittsburgh by HOUSTON(4-5) at SEATTLE(3-6) The Oilers nearly and probably should have beaten the Raiders last week and if they stay on their toes should have little problem with the Seahawks who are becoming quite respectable. Houston by 10

LOS ANGELES(6-3) at SAN FRANCISCO(4-5) The 49'ers have won four in a row, having finally found themselves while the Rams have their ups & downs but keep on winning. LA by 10

OAKLAND(8-1) at SAN DIEGO(4-5) The Raiders say that when they have to, they can win, and they usually do. The Chargers are a good 4-5 team, good enough to come close.

GREEN BAY(2-7) at WASHINGTON(5-4) For Monday Night Football they could do better than this. The Redskins should walk over the Packers, who lost their QB L.Dickey last week on the last play of the game. The 'Skins will still have to keep on their toes as they aren't the team they used to be, but then who is? Washington by 14

Teachers Needed Overseas

FRIENDS OF WORLD
TEACHING is pleased to announce that hundreds of teachers and administrators are still needed to fill existing vacancies with overseas American Community schools, international, private, church-related, and industry-supported schools and colleges in over 120 countries around the world.

For further information, prospective applicants should contact:

FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING P.O. Box 6454 Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Burke Mtn. Opening Nov. 26

by Chuck Lewis

The area's first snowfall dropped five inches of powder on top of Burke Mountain, Sunday, November 13 and it was still snowing heavily as snow squalls pushed over the mountain peak on Monday.

A spokesman from Burke said that the Mountain will be open for skiing Saturday, November 26, at 9 a.m.

Season ticket holders will be notified soon about when to go have their picture taken for their pass.

Asbestos

Continued from page 2

dining hall ceiling was built in 1964. There is a section where the asbestos has fallen to the floor. In a letter to the Vermont Director of Environmental Health, sent in January of 1975, Mr. Michaud referred to the fallen material: "This dates back to a roof leak which was corrected when the entire roof was recovered at the time of the expansion of the dining room in 1971. The area of fallen material does not look substantially larger than it did

some years ago." A Wyoming school, a university library, and a Calfornia court house are just three of the many public buildings across the country that have been closed due to asbestos being detected in the ventilation systems. LSC's asbestos samples were taken by the State Department of Health in the cafeteria in the vicinity of the damaged asbestos ceiling, in office A110, and music practice room #A112; "Laboratory analysis did not detect any asbestos fibers in either sample " Yet, a few years ago Professor Ballard Ebbett's geology class, using a homemade vacuum cleaner-filter setup, found a few fibers in the theatrescience wing area. Their sample machine was left running during a vacation when the building was closed up and there were no drafts. According to Michaud, the department of health's machine ran for 12 hours during normal school hours. Is 1½ hours of testing enough time to assure a student he won't inhale any asbestos fibers in four years? Let's hope so. Asbestos fiber hangs within five feet of the food-serving counters in the dining hall. The theatre lobby and both lofts have it caked on the ceiling. Everytime the lobby doors open, asbestos is knocked off by the hinges. What is LSC to do? Request more health department tests? Remove the material? This may make the problem worse by stirring the fibers into the air. Add a false ceiling? Or do we leave it be? The decision rests on you, the reader.

Deer Season Has Opened

by Gary Simino

Deer season; an annual Vermont holiday opened on high this weekend as thousands of hunters scoured the hills, hoping and bitching. They hoped for deer and bitched about noisy walking and weather conditions.

Over the last week hunters spent pounds of money buying boots, coats, ammo, and other equipment. Camps were cleaned, guns oiled, and food and firewood stocked.

All things ready, Saturday came. Men and women in red were everywhere. Rifle shots echoed over the hills and hunters speculated.

Wardens set forth checking licenses, troopers set speed traps, and CBs crackled locations of these law officers. Once in a while they spoke of success and a buck on the car.

Beer, gas, and munchie sales boomed in one-room stores. Money flows quite freely at this time of year, about 30 million per year, say state officials.

Radio reports told of hunters who became lost, but were soon found. Fair weather helped Saturday. There were several cases of accidental shootings, but none fatal. One man from New Hampshire did die of a heart attack, though.

Fish and Game officials said they weren't sure how many deer were killed this weekend as Sunday's bad weather would cause some hunters to wait a day or so before reporting their deer.

Last year's total deer kill at this time was about 4,000. Fish and Game officials speculated that 40% of this year's kill will occur in the first weekend.

Boera Discusses Roosevelt

by Nancy Poquette

Theodore Roosevelt was "the gift of God to America at the right time", according to Dick Boera, comptroller of Lyndon State College and Teddy Roosevelt buff.

In a speech given Tuesday night in the Student Center as an introduction to the academic film, Boera described Roosevelt as an energetic, vigorous president who loved the job, although he had said that he didn't want it. It wasn't the power that Roosevelt loved but the good that the power could do. "He did a lot of good with it, according to my stan-dards," Boera said.

The film stated that Roosevelt became President in 1901 when President McKinley was shot and killed. Before that, he had sort of been tucked away on the shelf; he had been made Vice President to thwart his political career. In the beginning, Roosevelt continued McKinley's conservative policies, but eventually he went his own way and was called a progressive reformer. Although conservative by our standards, in his day, Roosevelt was a liber-

In 1905, Roosevelt was exected in his own right. This made him happy because he said it meant that he was "no longer a political accident."

While in office, Roosevelt had the

controversial Panama Canal built across the Isthmus of Panama, after a lengthy battle to purchase the land at a reasonable price.

After his second term in office, Roosevelt vowed that he would not run for a third term. He handpicked his successor, William Howard Taft, and then took off to Africa for 11 months. When he came back, he heard rumors that Taft was not carrying out Roosevelt's traditions.

In 1912, Roosevelt spoke out against Taft and sought the Republican nomination. This split the Republican party, but Taft got the nomination. Roosevelt ran as an independent. Woodrow Wilson won the election.

During the Spanish American War, Roosevelt organized the cavalry known as Roosevelt's "Rough Riders."

As a child, Roosevelt was weak and sickly. His father always told him that he must overcome these deficiencies. At five years old, young Roosevelt thought that "to be a soldier was to be a great man.'

Teddy Roosevelt had a couple of associations with Vermont. He was in Isle Lamotte, Vermont, when he heard McKinley had been shot. His daughter, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, visits in Vermont frequently because she has a daughter who lives in Brattleboro.

Sapitchkin Sez!

Hello! I am back once again to pass on information I have cleverly gained by employing tactics learned during my revolutionary days in the old country.

Through stealth and cunning, use of disguises and deceit I have gained knowledge of an amazing cache of top secret documents housed right here on LSC's campus! (Why, you ask is disguise necessary? It is difficult to blend in and mingle unnoticed with typical American college crowd when one is over seven feet tall, (not including Russian hat) and of an ancient but undetermined age, wearing a full length silver Siberian Bear coat and size 18 Cossack boots.)

But, I ramble, so let me proceed with my discovery. It is a secret library, full of highpowered information. I have found an entire room filled with documents about every conceivable occupationdata on wages, working conditions, entry requirements, on and on! Documents about graduate schools - programs they offer, how much they cost, how to get in, etc. Documents on alternatives me and mine never dreamed of -- something called the Peace Corps (sounds very suspicious and subversive - I promise I will investigate this further!), overseas educational and job opportunities. (hey, if you get to Latvia, say a warm hello to little Natasha from her cuddly Vladimer-booby! She'll know who you mean.)

Don't tell them in the Counseling and Placement office how you found out about this library! Just go there to room 326 Vail and demand your rights. Tell them you know the documents are there and unless you get access to them, you'll make miserable trouble! It is your rights

I'm talking about!

So, Comrade, carry on and remember what Sapitchkin sez . . . "Never accept a meadow from a gypsy with crossed eyes!"

Behavioral Science Dept. Bridges Gap

by Nancy Poquette

The Behavioral Science Department gained a sense of closeness and intimacy between faculty and students at Thursday night's Pot Luck Supper.

The Pot Luck was held because the faculty felt that with all their administrative duties and current problems with the Curriculum Committee, they were losing touch with the students.

In the beginning, students and faculty met informally to eat and listen to music. Later, the group was called together to talk about their concerns over how the department was working out.

The group was warm and friendly. The faculty affirmed their philosophy that the student should be self-directed and responsible for his or her own learning. The students mostly gave positive support that indicated that the philosophy worked and that the opportunities for learning were there

for those who wanted

them.

Students were brought up to date on problems that the department has been facing on getting certain courses approved and on problems they faced with the evaluation committee. They were also told of the amount of work that the department had to do to overcome these problems. Students gave their support to the department in their efforts and offered their help when possible.

When the meeting ended, a small group remained to play the "knot Game". This "knot Game". is played by having a group of people stand in a circle, each person reaches in to grab someone's right hand, then they grab someone else's left hand. Then the group must disentangle itself so that they are again standing in a circle.

By the time the circle disentangled. most of the people were in a good mood so the group gathered at the home of Suzanne Selph for a small intimate party.





















Murphy's Law Go to it. MAM NOTHING IS AS EASY AS IT LOOKS.

Ever tried to put a round peg in a square hole? Well here at LSC we have a truck load of square pegs trying to fit into round holes. Unsuccessfully for the most part, except the guy with the square foot that kicked a round hole in the wall enroute from the snack bar to the gameroom.

EVERYTHING TAKES LONGER THAN YOU EXPECT.

To replace that is. 4 years to fix ceilings, 1/2 semester to straighten out the phones - all related to the economic price \$ for quality.

IF ANYTHING CAN GO WRONG IT WILL DO SO

AT THE WORST POSSIBLE MOMENT.

I wish to take this opportunity to challenge the student and faculty, oh heck, the whole yes entire LSC community to a contest! A vandalism contest. This will be held on November 22 at 9:00 to November 27, finishing anytime I deem so and the first yo yo that vandalizes will be caught, hung by their toe nails and awarded the glorious Critic prize of a 5-pointed gold star with the word Nebish embossed on it.

Fist Puppets Give Smiles, Wiggles, Chuckles & Giggles

Above: HA HA HA HO HO HEE HEE The Devil and the Angel battle for Poor Solomon's Soul.

Left: Mrs. Grundy (married on a Wednesday) delivers a rose to her departed husband on Sunday.

LSC's Children Series presented a Saturday morning of entertainment that is sure to remain in the hearts and minds of children and adults alike.

Approximately 250 people gathered at the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 10:00 A.M. to partake in the adventures of the little theatre at its best.

The Hardscrabble Mountain Fist Puppets skillfully perpetrated such classics as "Little Red Riding Hood", "The Life of Solomon Grundy", and "The King's Breakfast".

A marvelous production was highlighted by the music and song of Peter Amidon and Mary Alice Copeland.

This talented and local group is primarily interested in playing to small groups in the area, and can be contacted at 525-3031.

by Michael Alexander Murphy

Winning Caption

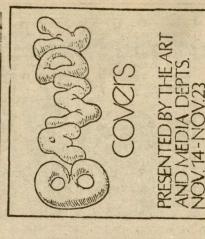
The winning caption in last weeks Caption Contest was submitted by Vince Lorditch. Stop by the Critic office and pick up your prize.

A representative of the Vermont Fish and Game Department demonstrates a new hunting technique developed to not only preserve wild life, as well as ammunition, but will increase the sporting aspect by limiting hunters to not more than one shot. His faithful dog, due to retire soon looks on.



LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851 JME XIV, NUMBER

NOVEMBER 16, 1977







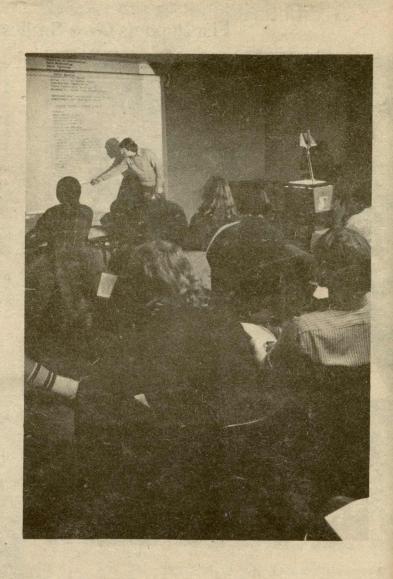


HEAR
"IHE
"Imaginary Dance Band"

Wed. - Sat.

at the Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917



Scene at a meeting for transfer and freshman media majors, held on Tuesday, November 8. About 40 students attended to learn more about the media program and to find out about next semester's courses. (Media Center photo) Center photo)

All the News that fits we print

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BULK RATE U. S. POSTAGE

VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 10

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

NOVEMBER 30, 1977

Is The Messenger to Blame For The Message?

Like the ancient Greeks who sometimes killed messengers bearing bad news, people today sometimes like to blame the press for reporting so much

crime, violence, ter-rorism, and tragedy. But Don Hovey, man-aging editor of the Caledonian-Record, says, "We print the news the way it is whether we like it or not. You can't blame the messenger for the

He and publisher Gordon Smith were taking time out to talk to a group of journalism students whose classroom had moved, for one after-noon, from Lyndon State College to the St. Johnsbury newspaper on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. There in the news room and downstairs in the composing stereotyping, and press room, student journalists had a chance to see how a daily newspaper is put together. to get a whiff of printer's ink, and (while trying not to be too obnoxiously underfoot at press time) to bombard some real live professional journalists with questions.

Such as: Is there anything you won't

print? What about people's privacy? Do you have taboos or sacred cows? Do you ever withhold or suppress certain news?

The answers added up to an assertion of the public's right to know and read what they want, and the journalist's job to provide it. In a newsroom filled with wall-tc-wall desks, typewriters, and telephones, a teletype machine clicking away, and heavy press machinery rumbling under foot printing the afternoon paper, editor Hovey told the students that just about anything newsworthy is fit to print and he prints it without fear or favor.

"Our business is to tell people what's going on", he said.
"The right to privacy doesn't stand if a person is injected into a news situation. As soon as the police become involved in an come involved in an incident, it may be declared newsworthy, ranging from a rowdy party to suicide. We publish suicide the way it is -- the way the po-lice report it."

"The reader is interested and that's what a newspaper is all about. When police are involved or the fire department is there, people want to know what's going on. We get the story and we print it."

At that point, Gordon Smith came up from the press room, in rough-and-ready work clothes, looking more like chief mechanic than owner and publisher of a thriving newspaper serving 9,563 readers in northern Vermont and New Hampshire. One could guess that he enjoyed the mechanical part of the newspaper even more than the managing and editing.

He said his policy is to print the news impartially and without favoritism.

But he went on to express concern about press freedom as guaranteed under the First Amendment. He thought some newspapers have "too
much power", a power
that can be dangerous
if not handled with
integrity and responsibility.

He told how he took

He told how he took over the newpaper from his father in 1944 after graduating from Yale, and spoke of his love for the newspaper business as "never a dull moment", serving the community with local news that directly affects their

Don Hovey had mentioned and the publisher agreed that a paper like the Caledonian-Record had been a good training ground for many begin-ners who learned the fundamentals and then moved on to big papers like the New York imes, the Boston Globe, or one of the news wire services.

"It's a good opportunity", Mr. Smith said, "for some of you just starting out, to be hired on a small newspaper." He pointed out that the pay is small compared with that on larger papers, but the work and experience and the fundamentals to be learned in providing the public with news are equally demanding

He said his reporting staff covers

3 think a college newspaper ~ in addition to its essential gunction to present the news ~ might also be something like E.B. White's ideal for television ~ to "arouse our dreams, satisfy our hunger for beauty, take us on journeys, enable us to participate in events, present great drama and music, explore the sea and the sky and the woods and the hills. It should be our Lyceum, our Chautauqua, our Minsky's and our Camelot."

As a supplement to the newspaper policies reported by our student journalists in this issue of the CRITIC, following their visit to the Caledonian-Record, we thought we'd present here our "manifesto" which hangs on the wall of the CRITIC office.

such a breadth and variety of news that they can hardly do much interpretive, in-depth reporting and research. But the future of journalism, he said, lies in interpretive report-ing, not just hard news--reporting which involves detailed background research on a subject to ex-plain the "why" and the "how" behind the

factual news.

The students also had a chance to chat briefly with George Almasi, sport editor, who was working on an advance story about basketball prospects this season for the Lyndon State College "Hornets", and with Andrea Beales, reporter for surrounding towns, as she put the finishing touches on a story about the new LSC Emergency Service building which houses the student volunteer ambulance and fire departments. (The college is a frequent source of local news involving community service.)

Editor Hovey then led the class down to the press room to see gigantic rollers spin the paper through the presses and finally spit them out in lots of 25 to be bundled and hauled away by

carriers or to the post-office.

One recent innovation has been a special New Hampshire edition of the paper, with a different front page, which has meant extra reporters and has boosted circulation in the Granite

The college jour-nalists also got a glimpse of history in the making and the changing technology of newspaper production. The Caledonian-Record, the only daily newspaper in Vermont still printing by letter press, lino-type ("hot type") process, is about to change over to faster, more modern and economical photo-off-set ("cold type") printing.

After driver John Matz got the group safely back to the campus in the college van, Bill Allen, journalism instructor, asked everyone to write an account of the field trip, which he assembled and edited.

(by Jim Cole, Dave Garbacz, Brent Gould. Elaine Harrison, Chuck Lewis, Michael Murphy, Sandy Nelson-Raynor, Nancy Poquette, Dana Robinson, and Rob Williams.)

- NOTICES

The Lane Series announces that tickets are now on sale for the first in a series of three CCNCORD STRING QUARTET Concerts. In Concert at the UVM Recital Hall, the CONCORD STRING QUARTET will perform at 8:00 p.m.. Thursday, Dec. 8. D.m., Thursday, Dec. 8. For further information and ticket rese vations, call 802-656-3418, or write: The ane Series, 234 Waterman, University of ermont, Burlington, T, 05401.

CIRCUS OF SILENCE

A Mime class sponsored by the Theater and Interpretive Arts Dept. and taught by Sigfrido Aguilar will Present their culmination of work in a Performance Sat., Dec. in the A.T.T. at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is on its way to warm up a good winter's evening and the pre-final blues; it will play Dec. 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. in the A.T.T.

After being inconvenienced for the past several weeks by the Millers Run Bridge being out, you will be pleased to know that Montpelier has approved funding for the restoration of the bridge and that materials have been ordered.

OPEN FORUM debating

the proposed Community Council Constitutional Amendment

Monday, Dec.5 at 12:30 p.m. in the STUDENT CENTER We would like to dedicate this short issue of the CRITIC to all the Short People in the world.

"Short People got no reason to live
They got little hands
and little eyes
And they walk around
Tellin' great big lies
They got little noses
And tiny little teeth
They wear platform shoes
On their nasty little feet.
Short People are just the

same
As you and I
(A Fool Such As I)
All men are brothers
Until the day they die
(It's A Wonderful World)...
Short People got nobody
To love...
Don't want no Short People
'Round here."

(Taken from Short People written by Randy Newman)

Sapitchkin Sez!

Hello, my Comrades. This holiday you call Thanksgiving is still too much for me. I suffer from overindulgence, but not to worry. It's nothing that stewed prunes and yogurt won't help. Besides, I am most happy to be back . . . Oh well . . where was I?

Oh yes. One wintry afternoon I was sipping a cup of Chai when I heard a rap at my door. It was Pascha, my great-great-great-great grandson with a look of confusion and sadness in his eyes. "What is it, my son? Come in from the cold." "Grandfather", he said, (he prefers that to great-great-great-great grandfather as the latter is much too clumsy an adornment), my studies at the university are becoming difficult and I know not where to turn. All my dreams of being a doctor are slowly fading and I realize I'm interested in so many things in this life. I want to spend more time with Sabrina. I want to play the piano again. I want to study literature. Is it too late, Grandfather?"

"Relax, my son", I said. "There's nothing that this bowl of Borscht won't cure. It warms the soul and clears the mind. . . There . . . Now, what were you

saying? Oh, yes. Of course it's not too late. Why before the revolution I wanted to be the world's greatest violinist, but soon realized that that was not the most important thing to me. I went on to explore many things in this life and I am happier for it. I think of Natasha now and then, but we had our time together... Oh I could ramble on, But you see, if you are not happy with your studies now, it is not too late to change. You have many fine years ahead of you, my son".

As he walked out in the cold to return to his home I realized how similar he is to some of you, my friends- questioning, challenging, confused. But all is not bleak. I know my comrades in the Counseling and Placement office are there to listen. They don't always have the answer but they can help if you have some questions about your journey in this life. So visit their office and give them a big warm hug for me.

Well, carry on my friends and remember what Sapitchkin sez. . . a turkey a day does not keep the doctors away. Or, a turkey is a turkey but a duck looks dumb without arms.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On the Monday evening preceding Thanksgiving the following note appeared on the door of the physics laboratory just prior to my astronomy class: "Happy Turkey Day - NO CLASS-Sherbrook". To the students that were taken in by that hoax, my apologies. However, I should think that you would have come to expect more of me than that. To the turkey that wrote the note, should I learn your identity, count on getting stuffed.

Sherbrook

SPRING REGISTRATION

Thursday, December 1:

Registration of

PRESENT Seniors, in
Records Office in
Vail.

Friday, December 2:
Registration of
PRESENT Juniors, in
Records Office in
Vail.

Students who have not completed Registration as scheduled above may register late in the Records Office on week days until December 9,1977. However, more courses will be closed if you register late. Students who have not registered as of December 9 will register the first day of classes for Spring Semester 1978, i.e., January 17, 1978.

Each student is encouraged to plan his/her program with his/her advisor before the day of registration.

Byline on Sports

Heading into our 12th week in the NFL, we see a couple key matchups with the Raiders vs. Rams for superiority in the West and the Colts going against the Dolphins in a Monday night game for the lead in AFC Eastern Division. Other than that, just a usual week in the NFL. Stay tuned....

Chicago(6-5) at Tampa Bay(0-11) The Bears are rolling along now hoping to catch the Vikes, I don't think the Buc's will stand in their way. Chicago by 17

New England (7-4) at Atlanta (6-5) The Falcons still have the best defense in the league and have lost 5 games, sounds funny but it won't be when the Pat's take care of them.

New England by 10
St. Louis(7-4) at NY GIants(4-7) The Cardinals have to prove tis week that they still know how to play the game after that disastrous game with the Dolphins on Thanksgiving Day, the Giants will oblige.

St. Louis by 14
Seattle(3-8) at Pittsburgh(7-4) The Seahawks are a lot better team than their record indicates but against the Steelers who have their eyes dead ahead on the playoffs they can forget it.

Pittsburgh by 10

Washington(6-5) at Buffalo(2-9) Both teams will be playing for their pride this week, the Redskins would like to at least end the season with a winning record. Wash by 10 Cincinnati(6-5) at Kansas City(2-9) The Bengals being only 1 game back of the Steelers would like to win here to at least keep pace with them. Cincinnati by 14 Denver(10-1) at Houston(6-5) Houston would love to be the team to knock off the high-flying Bronco's, but they won't, could be close though... Denver by 7 Detroit(5-6) at Green Bay(2-9) Call it instinct or whatever but the Packers will rise to the occaison to save their coaches job & whatever is left. Green Bay by 7 Philadelphia(3-8) at Dallas(9-2) They say that on any given Sunday... but it won't be this Sunday for the Eagles who aren't as bad as their record also indicates.

Dallas by 10
San Francisco(5-6) at Minnesota(7-4) The Vikings know they have to win to stay ahead of the chugging Bears coming up behind them ever so close. Minnesota by 7

Saturday, December 3:

PRESENT Sophomores will register Saturday morning in the Gym (Activities Building), as follows:

8:00 - 8:30 A - C 8:30 - 9:00 D - H 9:00 - 9:30 I - K 9:30 - 10:00 L - R 10:00 - 10:30 S - Z

10:00 - 10:30 S - Z

PRESENT Freshmen will register Saturday in the Gym,
as follows:

10:30 - 11:00 11:00 - 11:30 B 11:30 - Noon REGISTRATION CLOSED Noon - 1:00 1:00 - 1:30 D - E 1:30 - 2:00 F - G 2:00 - 2:30 H - J 2:30 - 3:00 K - L 3:00 - 3:30 M 3:30 - 4:00 N - P Q - S 4:00 - 4:30 4:30 - 5:00 T - Z

by Jeff Hunter

Cleveland(6-5) at San Diego(6-5) The Browns are not the same without Brian Sipe but the Chargers with Dan Fouts back after a long holdout will show them a little somethings about home field advantage. San Diego by 6

NY Jets(2-9) at New Orleans(3-8) A battle of the losers, and who will represent the winning loser, If Richard Todd starts and is fairly well, the Jets should take this one away from the Saints. Jets by 3

Oakland(9-2) at Los Angeles(8-3) The battle for the Best in the West! The Rams look better on paper, but the Raider are all heart & this one will be theirs. Oakland by 6 Baltimore(9-2) at Miami(8-3) The battle for the Best in the East! Again the Colts look better on paper, but those Dolphins, oh those Dolphins looked even better against St. Louis last week and are just waiting for those poor Colts to come into town. Miami by 7

\$Critic YNDONVILLE VERMON

Special thanks to the Media Department for the use of their light table! and so much else.

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year, with exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a colof \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sent ment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorial do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Don't Ask Why ...

We have all had fun filling out forms, so... this time the Critic staff (late one snowy Monday night, with editorials left to write) had a lot of fun writing up a questionaire. This questionaire is not designed to gather data but rather to clear up some debated issues. Please don't object to this; and try to answer these objectively. In order to ease your answering, we will not distribute the Critic in the Cafeteria this week, only in the Snack Bar and student mail boxes. When done filling out the questionaire, drop it through the mail slot in the Critic door.

Do you attend the SAC planned dances?

Do you participate in the SAC planned Coffee House?

Do you have any suggestions or complaints on their selections?

Do you attend the Academic film Series?

Do you view the Catamount Films on Saturdays?

Do you participate in the LSC Lecture Series?

How do you most often obtain information concerning campus activities?

The Critic, The Radio Stations, Campus Calendar, Flyers and Dittos Posters, Bulletin Boards or Word of Mouth?

How would you rate the average intelligence (seriously) on the LSC campus on a 1 - 10 scale (one being the lowest)?

Have you ever witnessed vandalism? What did you do and why?

How would you rate the Critic on a 1-10 scale?

Do some departments seem closed to you ? - specify.

Does the fact we have asbestos ceilings bother you?

If you could change something that really effects you at LSC, what would it be and why?

Do you feel the open-role admissions policy brings undesirable people

Just Reply!

Do you support and attend the Hornets home games?

Is the Kingdom Series a viable means of entertainment?

Do you attend the SAC films?

Is the Student Union a good place to view them?

Did you see Thieve's Carnival?

Do you plan to see the LSC's production of Shakespeare?

Are you a member of any student organization?

Do you use the game room?

Which activity do you like the best?

What do you feel is the major cause of vandalism?

How does vandalism affect you? - 1) economicly

2) use of facilities

3) personal privileges

4).....

Have you had anything stolen from you this semester?

What do you consider the biggest rip-off at LSC?

Do you think the Bookstore should sell rolling papers? prophylactics? contraceptive foam?

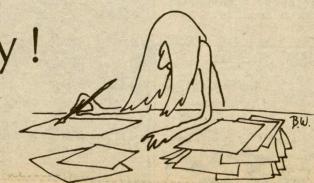
Do you think you will graduate?

Why did you choose LSC for a college?

Do you ever listen to the A.M. station?

Did you like this questionaire?

to our community?



Sister Elizabeth Candon

Sister Elizabeth Candon, Secretary of the Agency of Human Services for the State of Vermont, will be at Lyndon on Tuesday, December 6, all afternoon. She will be the guest of the Introduction to Human Service Agencies class, teamtaught by Winnie McCarthy and Irene Blanchard. Any interested persons on campus are invited to come for the latter portion of the afternoon.

Sister Candon was appointed Secretary by Governor Snelling early in his administration. She has a varied back-ground in Human Services,

and served for a time as President of Trinity College in Burlington. In November, she was one of 12 delegates from Vermont to the first National Women's Conference in Houston, Texas.

Sister Elizabeth received much publicity recently during the controversy over abortions. Congress decided that federal funds could no longer be used to pay for abortions for poor women. Since abortion is legal, this meant that anyone who could afford to pay could have a safe, legal abortion. Anyone poor

The council also voted: to continue

the annual Distin-

guished Alumni Award

in 1978 and to recom-

mend that a new award

for outstanding work

with the Alumni Coun-

consisting of tuition

vouchers for study at

cil be established,

the college.

Alumni Assoc. to Present \$500 Scholarship

Lyndonville--A \$500 scholarship to attend Lyndon State College will be the principal goal of this year's alumni fund drive, it was announced today by Alumni President Russell A. DeGrafft of Old Lyme, Conn. The decision to award the scholarship again this year was made Saturday morning at a meeting of the Alumni Council at the college.

Alumni Treasurer Wayne Kenyon of Montpelier announced that over one-third of the \$500 scholarship has already been contributed to the fund.

· NOTICE ·

EN-101

Do you have a grade of T (Temporary) in EN-101 Freshman Composition from last year (1976-1977)? If you do, you must make progress in the ILS Program each semester, to avoid receiving an FI for the course. To make progress, you take several tests each semester and complete at least one Volume each year.

To take tests, go to Room 411 in Vail on a weekday, 9-12 or 1-3. If you have questions or need help, a faculty member in Room 411 will

assist you.
There is still time to take tests this semester if you have not tried any yet. You must pass EN-101 to graduate. An FI means that you must repeat the course. Keep your English credits. Act today!

Norman Rockwell Grandma Moses Andrew Wyeth PRINTS at the



To Visit LSC

could not. Sister Candon took the position that this was economic discrimination, and that the state should provide funds for such people. This brought her much criticism from the Catholic Bishop. She held firm in her position that she, as the Secretary of Human Services for all the people of Vermont, was responsible for providing the services which people needed, despite her own personal feelings, and the opposition of her church.

The Human Services Agency operates most of the agencies in the Northeast Kingdom, including Social Rehabilitation Services, Income Maintainance, Corrections, Developmental Disabilities, Health Department, and Social Welfare Dept.

The meeting with Sister Candon will be held in Harvey 19, and at 2:00 P.M. will be open to any person on campus who is interested. Professional human service workers from the community will also be attending.

Murphy's



MURPHY'S LAW OR TURKEY LURKEY STRIKES AGAIN

Well it seems the winner of the Critic Vandalism contest (my God they took us seriously) never stuck around to receive the glorious five pointed gold star with the word "Nebish" embossed on it.

Ray Skinner arrived at the mailroom

Monday morning to find that someone had poured a coke through a mailbox, all over someone's mail (a federal offense) and left a note saying "we want Earl".

Square holes, round pegs and cone heads, when will it ever stop?

Why is it, that at an institution of supposed higher learning, students do not have the capacity to look objectively at a problem and secure a logical means of dealing with it?!!!

If the present mail operation does not adequately serve our community, as I have heard on the by and by, why do we not bring it out in the open and find out why?

Is this fence-post mentality a reflection on open-roll admissions? Let us remember Fudd's first law, "what goes in must come out.

Weekend and Campus Calendar

Wednesday, 30th

Thursday, 1st

Education Dept. Meeting 12:00 noon, V330

7 and 9:00 p.m. - "Anna and the King of Siam" Student Center

Traffic Council Meeting 6:30 p.m. President's Conference Rm-1st floor

Women's Group Meeting 12:15 p.m. - V421

Beh. Science Open Meeting 3 p.m. - V421

Minor Bird Meeting 3:30 p.m. - 411

Beh. Science Majors 4 p.m. - and all prospective majors to meet in Snack Bar to go over all the courses offered in the Spring. Will answer questions about registering and scheduling. POTLUCK at 6 p.m. -bring a dish - Snack Bar

Critic Meeting 4 p.m. Student Conf. Rm.

Personal Health Series Dr. Lloyd L. Thompson "Preventative Medicine" Student Center 6:30 p.m.

Block Printing 6:30 p.m.-led by Jesse Warner. Print your own Christmas cards. Everything supplied - Crafts

Yearbook Meeting 8 p.m. Student Conf. Rm.

Friday, 2nd

Saturday, 3rd

Sunday, 4th

Christmas Market
11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friends of Burklyn, Recreation Center, St. Jay

The New Games Tournament 6 p.m. - LSC Gym

Children's Series
10 a.m. ATT

Catamount Film
3 p.m. "King and Country" Student Center

Varsity Basketball 6:30 p.m. at Paul Bunyan Invitational Tournament

Dance 9 p.m. - "Highway Robbery Student Center

Band at Burke Mt. Base Lodge Coco & the Lonesome Road Band-9 p.m.-\$2 admission

Christmas Markets 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friends of Burklyn-Recreation Center St. Jay

Silver Jewelry 11 a.m. led by Al Gilmore (you must have signed up to attend) any questions call Mary Pat 748-8221 Crafts Room

Russian pianist "Natasha Koval-Paden"-ATT, LSC students free with I.D.

Varsity Basketball 6:30 p.m. at Paul Bunyan Invitational Tournament

7 and 9 p.m.-"Anna and the King of Siam" S.C.

Byline on Sports-

As we head into the 13th week the battle is on for those who are still trying to get into the playoff picture. With that spectacular win over the Colts last night, the Dolphins are hot but the Patriots could change that with wins over the Colts & Dolphins in the last two game and could win the division by themselves. Sounds interesting. Last week I was 12-2 (Jimmy the Greek was 9-5) leaving me at 101-39 for year (721) Not bad, this week will be a lot tougher though, stay tuned

RUFFALO(2-10) at NY JETS(3-9) A battle of Who will win & Who will care? I think the Jets will care just a bit more. NY jets by 7

PITTSBURGH(8-4) at CINCINNATI(7-5) A game of who can eliminate who, because for the loser there's no tomorrow! The Steelers always finish strongly while the Bengals fade

out slowly... Pittsburgh by 6
WASHINGTON(7-5) at ST. LOUIS(7-5) This could & probably will decide the Wild Card spot in NFC. Both teams have lost games this year they never should have, My heart though lies with Washington by 7

HOUSTON(6-6) at CLEVELAND(6-6) A game to decide who will sit alone in the cellar. The Browns looked asleep last week while the Oilers were losing but kept up the fight. Houston by 10

MIAMI(9-3) at NEW ENGLAND(8-4) The Dolphins are riding high & why shouldn't they? They are a very good team while the Patriots are just a good team. Miami by 13 NY GIANTS(5-7) at PHILADELPHIA(3-9) The Giants have been doing all sorts of surprising feats this season but beating the Eagles will not be one of them. Philadelphia by6 TAMPA BAY(0-12) at NEW ORLEANS(3-9) Don't you think the Saints ought to lose just to get the attention off the Buc's for the longest losing streak in NFL history. New Orleans by 7

DETROIT(5-7) at BALTIMORE(9-3) The Colts were not supposed to lose against the Dolphins! It'll be back to the drawing for Bert Jones & Co. Baltimore by 13

GREEN BAY(3-9) at CHICAGO(7-5) Dave Whitehurst has really picked up the Packers recently but the Bears can smell the playoff's and shouldn't lose here. Chicago by 10

SEATTLE(3-9) at KANSAS CITY(2-10) Those Seahawks are now a very respectable team while those poor Chiefs are falling apart at the seams. Seattle by 6

MINNESOTA(8-4) at OAKLAND(9-3) The Vikings know they can afford to lose this one and still win their division, the Raiders have to win to stay in the Wild Card picture. Oakland by 10

ATLANTA(6-6) at LOS ANGELES(9-3) The Rams are playing like there's no tommorrow while the once mighty Falcon defense is still wondering where their offense went. LA by 14 SAN DIEGO(7-5) at DENVER(11-1) The Chargers are the one club that I can see bringing down the Bronco's from the clouds. Unfortuantely, the Bronco's are a mile high! Denver by 7

SAN FRANCISCO(5-7) at DALLAS(10-2) This doesn't appear to be much of a contest, but on Monday Night Football I've seen stranger things. Dallas by 14



New Games Tournament

Lorraine Ballou above right) Participants of the New Game Cournaments bottom right) David Ballou vs. Barry Waldner

Dave says, "Take that, you fuzzy-haired Twerp!" Barry retorts, "Oooh, that hurts so good."

All photos by Jay Klebeck

Candle Making In The Arts and Crafts Room

Lyndonville--On Saturday, December 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the Art's & Crafts Room in Vail, Lyndon State College will feature a workshop on Candle Making, led by Beth Dresser, a candle maker from St. Johns-

The workshop will be dealing with handdipped candles, ice candles, bees wax candles, molds, & learning how to make sand molds for sand candles. These make great Christmas gifts.

Music Soothes The Soul

by Micheal Alexander Murphy

It wasn't too long ago when our fair college offered a music major, and you could enjoy a miniconcert every Wednesday at noon in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

After the LSC Music Department got the axe via chancellor were no longer blessed with the endeavors the major brought to our community.

On what appeared to be just another Thursday, I walked into the library at noon to hear live music playing! People were sitting on the floor smiling and listening, each appreciating this rare and delicious moment.

Pat Salisbury played clarinet and was accompanied by Larry Woodall on flute. Marvin Brake conpleted the event with some of his favorite songs on

The cost for instruction and materials

Our music dept.

still have the spirit.

may not have a major

anymore, but they

pay for several hand-dipped candles and up to three ice or mold candles. There will be a

limit of 15 people and you must be at least 12 years old to attend. The deadline to sign up for the workshop will be December 14 and a \$5.00 deposit will be needed. Send your money to: Don Bruce, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT, 05851 or sign up and pay in the Bean of Students office.

is \$10.00. This will

Sapitchkin Sez!

Okay Bubbalas, where were you? Sapitchkin lets you in on a good thing and what do you do? Nothing!! All semester long those nice people at the Counseling Center have been hearing cries of "I don't know what I want to be when I grow up!" So last Saturday they offered the SCII. Craig and an apathetic You know what that means? Of course not you benaf naf! Too many of you who were invited never showed . Let me 'splain. SCII stands for Strong- Campbell Interest Inventory. It is a diagnostic inventory which explores your interests and combines it with your personality to give you feed back on what type of occupations may fit into your goals. It's a good idea. But you never showed. Was it maybe too much Vodka on Friday night? Huh? Come on, you can confess to Saptichkin, he'll understand. The Czar only knows that when I was an undergrad at Siberia State Teachers I made a few blunders myself. But I didn't have the good fortune of having a Counseling staff to help me... you do! So take advantage of it. The Counseling Center will arrange another time to offer the SCII to those who would really like to know what jobs or majors fall into their interest range. You can explore the potential with a Career Counselor. Stop by the Center (Room 325 Vail) and make an appointment. Heck! In capitalist countries it cost several kopeks to take this. For you now... it is FREE!! Good deal, huh? Well my friends, Natasha calls. Time for my sooppyoore. Ramber always the famous words of that famed Russian poet... "and if a Siberian Hussy mated with a Norwegian Elkhound."

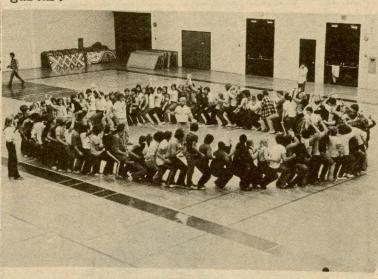
Photo Wkshp Is Enlightening by Gary Simino

One weekend just before turkey vacation, a young photographer named Mike Billings visited the LSC campus and held a photography workshop. Being a photographer, I attended that workshop and am glad I did.

Mike began the weekend with a talk about himself and his growth and experience with photography. He presented a slide-show sampling of his work. After some discussion and feedback, Mike sent us out to shoot a couple of rolls of film. Everyone went out very psyched and enthusias-

Early in the evening we all met for a critique and discussion. We were looking for subject matter and how well that subject matter was handled. This time, technical process didn't matter. This exercise was in seeing, sensing, and saying it in a photo.

Continued on Page 3





Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Concerning the "Murphy's Law" column of November 30, a small but important correction is in order. I am not writing an editorial on the article itself, but rather, am directing your attention to the physics quoted in the conclusion. Being a student of the natural sciences and having a mother who was a bozoette in school, I could not help but notice the slight error in your physics.

As you will recall, at some time prior to 1875, in the Flemish village of Kotterdam, the restless chemist Sir Sidney Fudd, whom you quote, made that particularly momentous entry in his scientific journal known as Fudd's First Law of Opposition which states: "If you push something hard enough, it will fall over. It was not until Wed-nesday of 1875 right here in New England, that those students of the Amateur Electrical League at Dr. Bedeau's Pneumedic Institute proved Testlicle's Deviant to Fudd's Law

goes in must come out"
I trust that your
consternation has now
turned to elucidation.
Remember that Man, Woman, Child, is all up
against the Wall of
Science!

which stated; "What

Dale Beckes (Artie Choke)

As we are all quite different, we create in a way unique to our own chemistry and personality. From the comments buzzing around the table I soon realized that each of us reached some new point of understanding and

personal growth.

The second day (Sunday) found us all as a group in the student center, where we loosened up and talked about the day ahead. Though our group was small, there were enough of us to provide healthy ideas. We imagined and invented. We spent the entire day shooting and experimenting.

The weekend did much for my photographic awareness. I found myself going out and shooting things I had previously passed up for one reason or another. Though I thought these photos weren't worth taking, the finished prints proved me wrong. I now take a long second look before I pass up a subject interesting enough to catch my eye in the first place.



Mime (above) left to right: Lisa Buckler, Dennis Koch, Joe Sapporito, Israle Felichiano, Robin Karp, John Dux, Pat Webster, Judy Belkin Howard Cramer, Marcia Hubelbank, Nancy Birkett, George Babcock, Diane Golden, Kevin McGee, Jackie Rubell, Sandy Hatch, Shelley Conroy, Laura Dicillo, Carl Swift, Dorian McGowan.

(on the right) the Instructors: Sigfrido & Ariel Aguilar.

EDITORIAL

It occured to me recently that there was a question missing from last week's questionnaire, we should have included the question; Rate the average intelligence of LSC's faculty on a 1-10 scale?.

I was always under the impression that education opened your mind. Not so! Too long in the world of academics can be the cause of blatant ignorance.

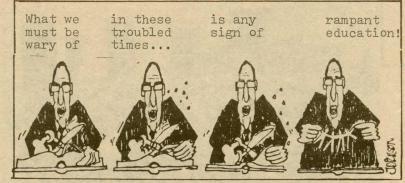
In the Viet Nam Era people believed that antagonistic antics were the best way to be heard. I have found my point can be made and my lead followed by using persuasive and gentle tactics. An optimist will accomplish more than a pessimist.

I wonder about our faculty...do they still see the hole instead of the donut? Maybe, that's why LSC has so many students lost in a void.

While I'm wondering...what does happen to those Teacher Evaluation forms? Do the department Chairmen ever check them against a professor's attrition rate?

And with a projected deficit of \$200,000, how can we rationalize paying a person who no longer works here?

Education should open our minds. But, what do we need to open our eyes?





Michael Billingsley at the photo workshop November 19th.

Photo by David Ballou



Catch 32

(OR WHAT'S A ONE TO TEN SCALE?)

About five yards was my reply, but to no avail. I was listening to the A.M. radio station nobody listens to. Really it was better than reading Mad Magazine and National Lampoon, not to mention the price difference.

Rocks, fists and feet are the major cause of vandalism, and the Critic is a bunch of over-developed sphincter muscles. Another one glides swiftly through the door, why didn't I think of asking for phone numbers, for a good time call extension 267.

How would, have you, does the, do you, is the, if you, oh my God we got thirty-two questionnaires - Hey look at this one!

Do you think the Bookstore should sell rolling papers "People are already smoking in the movies, cafeteria etc. no sence in making it easier"

Tabacco is hard to take while you're eating says I. And look he says (or she says) they should sell contraceptives. They do that in the movies too, but only on the screen, poor projectionist.

Everyone says they'll graduate and it's the average opinion that the LSC campus has an intelligence of 5.6, I wonder what the students' is?

The legion of questionnaires rated the Critic at 6.75 depending on the issue and there's hamburger all over the highway in Mystic Connecticut.

People read the Campus Calendar for activity and the Saga Food Service is the biggest rip-off on campus.

But, that's o.k. it only has a 5.6 intelligence average. Following a close second was privacy and over-crowding through a lack of housing.

Somebody stated their reason for choosing LSC was "only one that would accept me" and then answered Yes, to Do you feel the open role admissions policy brings undesireable people to our community. Oh, Groucho if only you could read this!!

If you could change something that really affects you, what would it be and why, what is this,? Fruit of the Loom?



String Quartet In Burlington

The Concord String Quartet will perform three concerts in this Lane Series season: Thursday, December 8, Tuesday, January 31, and works—a commitment
Tuesday, April 18. All which has resulted in
performances will be in new quartets from some the UVM recital hall at of America's leading 8:00 p.m. For reservations and information call the Lane Series office, 656-3418.

Each year the Concord. String Quartet makes an extensive tour of the United States, performing on the major college campuses from Yale to the University of Calfornia, and appearing on leading chamber mu-sic series throughout the country. The Concord is now in its third year as Quartetin-Residence at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Soon after its formation in 1971, the Concord String Quartet won the Walter M Naumburg Chamber Music Award, and was similarly honored by the Fromm Music Foundation at Harvard University. The Concord maintains a large and varied repertoire ranging from most works of the standard repertoire to many of the more obscure ones like the quartets of Arriaga and the Schoen-

berg Quartet Concerto. Of particular interest is their commitment to the performance and commissioning of new composers, among them George Rochberg, Lukas Foss, and Jacob Druck-

- NOTICE-Townspeople, students, everyone is invited to a panel discussion on rape December 12 at 7:30 in the Student Center

at LSC. The focus of the discussion will be the rape laws, hospital protocol, self-defense the rape victim's Advocacy group, rape on campus, information on rape in the NEK. Members are Phoebe Morse, Deputy Commissioner of Health, Lewis Cattani, Deputy States Attorney, Nancy Bean, Supervisor Emergency Room NVRH, Pat McLoud, student, Carroll Rousseau, policeman and selfdefense instructor, and Sherry Wilson member of Rape Advocacy. Followed by a question and answer period with refreshment.

Unconstitution Unmeeting

by Harry Hunkele

On December 5 I had the unique pleasure of attending the Community Council meeting on the proposed amendment to the constitution.

The chairman of the Community Council, Howard Cramer, walked into the middle of the Student Center and shouted out, Is There Anyone Here For The CC Forum?" He could barely be heard above the roar of the lunch-time crowd, but I raised my hand. I was the only one who did. Howard came over and asked me if there was anything I wanted to know about the

amendment. Since I had been covering the CC meetings for the past several weeks, I know just about all there is to know about the amendment so I said no and told him I was just there for the Critic.

As Howard was turning to go, a girl who was sitting three seats away, and who I thought was in a coma, suddenly blurted out "what amendment?"

For anyone interested, voting on the amendment will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-day of this week.



Scene at the Juniors' Registration last Friday. The lack of a line illustrates how smoothly registration went Photo by Steve Butler

Music Program at ATT

Vivaldi's "Gloria" for chorus and orchestra, and a program of traditional Christmas music, Negro spirituals, and folk songs, will be pre-sented Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in the LSC Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The occasion is the annual winter concert of the 20-voice College-Community Chorus and the Caledonia Chamber Orchestra directed by Phillip Stimmel of Montpelier, and the LSC Brass Quintet, directed by Brian Huling of Sheffield. Mr. Stimmel and Mr. Huling are both on the music faculty of the college.

Soloists for Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be Sarah Daniels and Julie White, sopranos; Rachel Burchard, alto; and Loren Welch, bass.

Others in the chorus are Kristine Amadon, Micheal Boylen, Amanda Chase, Patricia Clark, Lori Driscoll, Liz Faust, Cathy Fraini, Peter Grimm, David Kempton, Richard Lee, Ken Lindgren, Leslie Mat-tei, Janet McGowan, Elyn Plump, Joanne Simpson, Ruth Stratford, Kirk Walters,

and Sally Walters.
The Caledonia Chamber Orchestra consists of Alvin Shulman and Teresa Ray, violins; Roger Gillam, viola; Melissa Brown, cello; and Joanne Simpson,

Dining Disaster



by Brent Gould

On the night of November 28, I had the displeasure of being served the worst dinner I've ever had. My wife and I had both had a long, hard day and we were tired and hungry.

As we drove around wondering what to fix for dinner, we decided to eat out, and settled on a restaurant.

My wife ordered deep fried Haddock; her daughter, a child's portion of spaghetti; and I, lasagna, the "special" of the night.

The lasagna was special only in the fact that it was billed at 25¢ off the regular priœ of \$4.50.

In reality it cost more as a "special" than it would at its normal price. The menu stated that the Italian "specialties" came with a free glass of wine, but when I asked the waitress for a glass of Chianti, she said that wine doesn't come with the "special." So, I paid \$4.25 for the "special" and 75¢ for the wine which added up to a not too special price for a less than special meal.

I was brought a small casserole of lasagna, and helped myself to the salad bar consisting of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, onion, and croutons. In other words, not much.

The lasagne had a consistency and texture that could only be the result of extreme age and several reheatings. It came in a shape-less puddle in the dish, had some kind of grit in the sauce, and a definite greenish tinge to the cheese.

It was altogether the most unappetizing thing I've ever seen on a plate.

Diana's fish came from the kitchen cold and raw in the middle, and even after reheating, was inedible.

Tammy's spaghetti had about two tablespoons of sauce on it and came with a twig the size of a praying mantis in it.

On the way home we were still wondering what to fix for dinner.

Next week I'll bring you some recipes for Christmas goodies, and after the holidays, Ill review some hopefully better eating places.

Exam Schedule— -Final

FALL SEMESTER 1977

Meeting will occur in the usual place unless otherwise announced by the instructor. The period reserved for a "final examination" may be used by the instructor in other ways. STUDENTS SHOULD ASSUME THAT A FINAL MEETING OF EACH COURSE WILL BE HELD AS INDICATED BELOW. Please check with your instructors if you have any questions regarding the format of the "examination" period.

The second secon				
DAY	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
EXAM	Dec. 19	Dec. 20	Dec. 21	Dec. 22
Period SCHEDULED Exam is Scheduled	For	For	For	For
	M, W &/or F	T &/or Th	M, W &/ or F	Classes
	classes	classes	classes	which begin
	which begin	which begin	which begin	on days &
	at	at	at	times listed
8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	M-W-F	T - Th	M-W-F	T - Th
	_9:00_A.M	_8:00_A_M	_8:00_A_M	-9:30
10:30 A.M 12:30 P.M.	M-W-F	T - Th	M-W-F	M-W-F
	4:15 P.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M 3:00 P.M.	M-W-F 1:00 or 1:15		M-W-F 12:15 P.M.	Season's
3:30 P.M 5:30 P.M.	M-W-F 3:15 P.M.	T - Th 1:00 P.M.	M-W-F 2:15 P.M.	Greetings

EXAMPLE: A class that has been meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 11 A.M. would have its final exam on December 20 from 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

Who's Who In Men's Basketball



Standing (1-r): Assistant Coach Mark Furbush, Michael Garcia, Michael Callahan, Jeff Singleton, Dwaine Clayton, Richard Duranleau, Bryan Scrubb, Vern Davis, Tom McLaughlin, Tom Bauer, Ricky Sutton, Michael Porrier; and statistician Everett Achilles. Kneeling: Assistant Coach Don Rhynhart, tri-captains Richard Scott, Dave Currier, James Flannery, and Head Coach Skip Pound.

The run 'n gun
Hornets will appear
again tonight, at 8:00
p.m., here at Stannard
Memorial Gymnasium
hosting Johnson State
College in their
fourth game of regular season play.

This year the men's basketball team is made up of the following players:

Mike Garcia, who will show the area fans a little home town talent. He played his high school ball here in Lyndonville, Vt., at Lyndon Institute for Coach Courser. He is known for his fine defensive capabilities as well as moving the ball to the basket.

Mike Callanan, a newcomer to Lyndon year but is one of three transfers that will step right in and contribute. Mike played his high school ball at Mt. Anthony, under coach Dave Fredrickson. He also played two years at Berkshire Community College prior to coming to Lyndon. Although only 6'1", Mike has the fine jumping ability to play forward as well as guard.

Jeff Singleton, a 6'2\frac{1}{2}" guard from Dorchester Mass., who played on state championship teams at Boston English High School and played two years of ball at Massachusettes Bay Community College. Jeff will give the team good height at guard and is a fine defensive ball player, who will fit into Lyndon's press, fast-breaking style of play.

Dwaine Clayton, 6"5" forward, high school All-American last year at Leland and Gray where his team won the state title. He has an excellent outside shot, can help control the boards, and should see plenty of action this year.

Richard Duranleau,
"Giant", a 6'5" sophmore from Newport,
Vermont, will be
looked upon to help
in the middle this
year. Giant is a
good rebounder,
having a game high of
24 rebounds last year.

Bryan Scrubb, a man who will be a tremendous asset to the team when he becomes eligible second semester. A 6'7½" post-man who transferred from Middlesex Community College in Middlesex, New Jersey. Bryan will add a dimension that the Hornets have never had, a true big man in the middle.

Vern Davis, another 6'5" forward from Bethel, Maine, spent last year at Worcester, Massachusettes where the team was the New England Prep School Champions He will be counted on this year to help control the boards, as well as tally up points.

Tim McLaughlin, a freshman from Long Island, New York, will be a boost to the team when he becomes eligible second semester. At 6'5", he holds the forward position, being a strong rebounder helping to control the boards.

Tom Bauer, a 6'3" forward, who will give the team added depth. He's a freshman at Lyndon and played high school ball at Wayne Valley High in Wayne, New Jersey. Tom is a hard worker who will gain playing time as he gains experience.

Rick Sutton is one of the players that can make things happen this year for the Hornets. At 6'0", his quickness and leaping ability will give Lyndon a leader that can take control of the play. At Middlesex High School in Middlesex, N.J., Rick was named All Middlesex County, Second Team All-State and a High School All-American, while averaging 23 points per game his senior year. Last year at Lyndon, Rick was the leading scorer in the NCAA Division III, averaging 35.2 points per game.

Mike Porrier, a freshman guard from Huntington Station, New York, will add depth to the point guard position. Out front he will display his smooth ballhandling and fine shooting ability.

Richard Scott, 6' 2", sharp-shooting forward from Windsor Locks, Connecticut, averaged 14 points a game last year as a freshman. Rich will be called upon again this year for his orfensive rebounds and eye for the basket.

Dave Currier, a 6'4" Sophmore from Randolph Center, Vt. Along with his fine shooting ability, Dave is an outstanding rebounder and is expected to add a lot of strength to Lyndon's overall board control. He was very active during high school as he competed in three sports a year.

Jim Flannery, tricaptain, and last year's Most Valuable Player, should see plenty of action this year as a 6'1" senior point guard. Jim, a fine ball handler and assist man, will be an important factor in the outcome of this year's season.

Rounding out the team are statistician Everett Achilles, and assistant coaches; Don Rhynhart, Mark Furbush.

For the fourth consecutive year Coach Skip Pound will be at the helm of the Lyndon State College men's basketball team. He came to Lyndon from Ricker College in Houlton, Maine, where he was a Physical Education Teacher and Head Basketball and Soccer Coach. Skip went to high school in Rockport, Maine, where he graduated in 1962. After

1977-78 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date		Time(p.m.)	Opponent
November		7:30	Bishops
	29	7:30	U. of Maine, Portland-Gorham
December	1	7:30	Unity
	3-4	6:30	Paul Bunyan Invitational Tour.
	.7	8:00	Johnson
	10	7:30	Plymouth
	13	8:00	at Windham
January	14-15	7:00	at Plattsburgh Invitational Tour.
	21	2:00	at Franklin Pierce
	22	7:30	St. Joseph
	25 26	7:30	at Thomas
1	28	8:00	at U.Ne., Farmington
	30	8:00	at Castleton
February	1	7:30	Windham
rebruary	3	7:30	Hawthorne at Norwich
	7	8:00	at Johnson
	1 3 7 9 11	7:30	
	11	6:30	at Middlebury Farmington
The second second	13	8:00	Castleton
1	15	7:30	U. Mass., Boston
	15 18	8:00	at Plymouth
1	20	7:30	Franklin Fierce
	26	8:00	at NESCAC Championship (East)
	28	7:30	at St. Joseph
March	4-5	7:00	at NAIA Championship
The same of the same			

* Come out and support the men's basketball team!!!

graduating from high school, he went on to college at the University of Maine at Presque-Isle. Upon graduating from Presque-Isle, Skip received a B.S. in Education in 1966 and accepted a high school teaching and coaching job in Maine from 1966-68. After this job, Skip went to Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, and received his M.S. in Education in 1972. Since then he has taught at Ricker College and now at Lyndon State.

Coach Pound feels
that he has a fine
crop of talented
ballplayers. "Without
a doubt, this is
the most talented
group I have had at
Lyndon," says Skip,
"and how far we go
will depend on how
well we function as
a team"

Burke Mtn.'s Opening Day

by Rob Williams

On the unofficial opening day last Saturday, Burke Mountain Recreation fired up the old "mountain poma" lift giving area skiers a chance to try their legs.

LSC's ski team

was there along with 150 other skiers enjoying a great day of free but limited skiing on the slope known as the training hill. Snow squalls continued through the day adding to the base of last week's man-made snow. In some parts, however, patches of East Burke real estate began to show through and those with new skis had to poke gingerly or give up some polyethylene.

Falling head over tea kettle near the bottom of the hill was Lisa Cloutman, LSC freshman from Londonderry, Vt., who was taken to NVRH for X-rays of the shin. No fracture was found. In general a good time was had by all, especially when they watched Coach Rich Carlson lose an uphill battle

with the poma.

Burke is planning
to officially open
for business next
weekend with all lifts
operating.

Checks Cashed at the BOOKSTORE

From Monday Dec.12th Money Orders or Bank Checks also Personal Checks for exact amount of purchase

Who's Who In Women's Basketball

by Elaine Harrison & Joyce Siok

After four weeks
of wind sprints, ball
handling, and hustle,
the Lyndon Hornettes
will open their basketball season tonight
against Johnson State
College, here at Stannard Memorial Gymnasium.

Tip-off will be at 6:00 p.m. prior to the men's ball game beginning at 8:00 p.m.

This year the women's basketball team consists of the following players:

Kathy Schultheis, a returning guard, who will see a lot of action this year. She is a quick and aggressive player, contributing a great deal to the Hornettes pressing game. Kathy has the ability to shoot from the outside as well as drive to the basket when there is an opening.

Bonnie Bryce, a freshman guard, should see plenty of action this year. She will be counted upon for her outside shooting and moving the ball to the basket. Bonnie was also a member of the field hockey team this year.

Jean Perkins, a returning forward, should see plenty of playing time this season. With a year of college experience behind her, she will be counted on to help control the boards as well as put the ball in the hoop.

Ruth Cooper, a returning veteran to this year's squad, saw a lot of action last year. As one of the tallest girls on the team at 5'8", she will be counted on to help control the boards as well as keeping the opponents out. Ruth participated in softball as well last year.

Donna Bridgham, transferred to Lyndon last year after completing two years at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. One of the four seniors on this year's squad, Donna should play a key role in the success of this year's season.

Brenda Gilfillan, came to Lyndon after a_fine career at Lake Region High School. Last year she had a very productive season, leading the team in rebounds and was among



Standing (1-r): Manager Jean Boutillier, Elaine Harrison, Kathy Schultheis, Bonnie Bryce, Jayne Giguere, Jean Perkins, Ruth Cooper, Donna Bridgham, Brenda Gilfillan, Joyce Siok, Diane Bouchard, Pat Garstka, Lisa Denver, Michelle Allaire, Coach Paula Libercent.

the leading scorers. If Lyndon is to perform well this year, Brenda must play well in the pivot.

Joyce Siok, a senion is one of the experienced players that can make things happen this year. At 5'8", she will be counted on to control the boards as well as put the ball in the hoop. She has seen plenty of action in the past and will be an important factor in the outcome of this year.

Diane Bouchard, a returning forward, will be counted upon for her aggressive rebounding and shooting ability. She should see a lot of playing time this season and contribute to the success of this year's team.

Pat Garstka, a senior, has played for three years, the last two a starter. She has a good knowledge of basketball and while in a game is very alert and responsible to do her job.
Patty will be looked upon as one of the leader's of this year's squad.

Lisa Denver, a freshman, will be counted on this year for her fine outside shot and good ball handling. She was very active during her high school years, competing in three sports a year; soccer, basketball, and softball.

Michelle Allaire, a freshman, should see plenty of action this year as a guard for she is a hustler and has good knowledge of the game. During her high school years she was an all-around athlete as she participated in three varsity sports; field hockey, basketball, and softball.

Rounding out the team are managers, Elaine Harrison and Jean Boutillier.

This year the team is under the direction

of a new coach Ms. Paula Libercent. Coach Libercent, a native of Vermont, went to Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt. After graduating from high school, she attended Plymouth State College in New Hampshire While in college Paula participated in two varsity sports for four years; field hockey and basketball. Upon graduating from Plymouth, Paula received a B.S. in Physical Education in 1975 and accepted a coaching position at Plymouth State College as the Women's Junior Varsity Basketball Coach.

In 1976, Coach Libercent co-directed a number of basketball clinics in the high schools throughout New Hampshire.

During the summers of 1976 and 1977, she was on the coaching staff at the Pat Kennedy and Cathy Rush women's basketball camps.

1977-78 Women's Basketball Schedule

Da	te	Time (p.m.)	Opponent
December		6;00	Johnson
	8	3:30	St. Michaels
	14	3:30	Vermont College
January	21	6:00	at Keene State
	26	7:00	at Bishops
	28	6:00	at Castleton
	30	6:00	Bishops
February	2	3:30	at Vermont College
	7	6.00	at Johnson
	9	6:30	Sherbrooke University
	11	2:00	Plattsburg
	13	6:00	Castleton
	18	6,00	[2] - H. H. H. H. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. H. T. H.
	21		at Plymouth
		6:00	at St. Michaels
	23	7:00	at Sherbrooke University
March	4-5	TBA	Women's Tournament

Come and support the women's basketball team!

Hornet Soccer finish 6-16

After dropping its last two games of the season (a 3-2 loss to Hawthorne and a 2-1 loss to Franklin Pierce), the Lyndon State College soccer team walked away from the 1977 season with an even 6-6 mark.

The Hornets' playoff hopes were dashed

in the Hawthorne game, when they blew a 2-0 lead and gave up three second-half goals to lose it 3-2. That seemed to be the trend for Lyndon this year - four of their six losses were decided by one goal.

Yet, to everyone involved in the program, the season can be considered a success. Co-captains Bob Belmonte and Mike Breidinger provided fine leadership throughout the season - it was at their insistence that the guys run as hard and as far as they did during practice. The conditioning sure paid off as Lyndon stayed close to some superior teams by pure hustle.

Offensively, it was the wings who provided most of the scoring punch. Ray Bailey led the team in goals scored (12) and also led with 13 total points. Another wing, Jim Dillon, led the team in assists (6), and added 4 goals for a total of 10 points. Bruce Perron, who also played wing, was tied third in the scoring race - he totaled 8 points (4 goals and 4 assists).

Between Bailey's rocket shots, and Dillons long far-post crosses, the insides usually found themselves caught somewhere in the middle (and usually in ankle-deep mud). Even though the stats don't show it, most of our goals were caused by the muscle and hustle of our insides as much as the play of the wings. Rich Marble led the insides with 7 goals and 1 assist, while Bob Belmonte and Mike Rosso added 4 points each. Steve Wagner and Jimmy Moore also added some steady play for the Hornets.

At halfback, the team lost the services of Buddy Hayford because of a broken leg, which was a big blow since Hayford was probably the best all-around player on the team. Our halfbacks had to make up for the loss with plenty of hard work, and that's exactly what Mike Breidinger, Chris O'Brien, Lenny Cameron, and Dennis Holder provided at midfield for the Hornets.

In the fullback position, the big story was Dave Bolduc; who, in this writer's opinion, was the team's most valuable player. He was the big man in the middle, and he directed a young, inexperienced defense to respectability. Speedy Stu Shippy was also very effective on the right side while left fullback Jeff Reynolds hit some of the farthest goal kicks on record. Doug Chausse and Steve "Tark" Tanguay also played some spirited fullback for the

With four goaltenders to choose from, Coach Pound finally decided, after six games, that Ken Wells should start. Wellsey often resembled a brick wall in there, he knocked opposing players around like toys, and he could throw the soccer ball farther than most players can kick it. He provided some fine goaltending for the Hornets this year, and boasts a fine 1.30 goals against average to prove it. Andy Sutliff and Paul Clapper also had some brilliant spots, and Calvin Maskell also added support even though he was injured during much of the season.

Assistant Coach Jeff Bracker was also an important member of the team; the players could always hear his support from the sidelines during the game. The players also needed someone to take out frustrations on, and Jeff was an easy target for some mad gang tackles and other assorted practical jokes.

Coach Pound should be proud of this team and his accomplishments of putting together a team that didn't exactly have the best talent in the league. Good job Skip, and good luck in the long basketball

season ahead. Depsi-Ccla Presents THE CLASSIC At: Snack Bar

Task Force Creates Steering Committee

Thursday, December 4th at 6 p.m. in the President's conference room at LSC, a Task Force Committee met to form another committee for self-study accreditation. The Task Force consisting of three students: John Farrell, Jim Ercoloni and Michele Bisson selected by C.C.; seven faculty ; Mary Bisson, Chairman English Dept., Jim McCarthy, Chairman Recreation and Leisure Dept., Dr. Toborg, History Dept., Brian Kelly, English Dept., Joe Deleo, Chairman Meterology Dept. and Dr. Sherbrook, physics professor, chosen by Departmental procedure; and Ron Addison, Acting Chief Academic Officer, and Richard Wagner, Admissions Dean, appointed by the President, decided after much debate on

a process for selecting an accreditation self-study steering Committee.

The Steering Committee will consist of Dr. Murphy, the President, Ron Addisov as Acting Dean, Richard Wagner, Dean of Admissions, three students chosen by C.C., four faculty representatives, one alumnus and one staff member, chosen by their respective constituencies. The Purpose of the Steering Committee will be to formulate the Self-Study process for Accreditation so seriously at such delegating authority for short and long range planning.
Dr. Sherbrook at

the outset, bringing a tape-recorder and recording the proceedings, raised the objection that the volunteer Task Force

did not have the authority to meet b cause the faculty representatives were selected by a depart mental procedure instead of by the Faculty Assembly. A hour-long heated debate followed. After two hours the task force finally did accomplish what it set out to accom plish but, at least one individual left the meeting with a headache, high blood pressure and the unanswered question of "how could such a trivial procedural objection be taken length by educated people?".

At one point, who the meeting was on its verge of adjourning, Mr. McCarthy proposed that the meeting continue in spite of its "antagonist at the end of the table"

Cook

Paul Cook, Chairma of the Student Activ ties Committee, announ his resignation at the SAC meeting Monday, N 28. Cook's resignati takes effect immediate which leaves an open spot on the SAC.

Cook's reason for resigning is that he won't be attending LS next semester. Paul be doing a 15-credit practicum in Burling Vt., which consists working in "The Ease Program" with people who have drinking pr lems. He is a junior LSC, majoring in Behavioral Science.

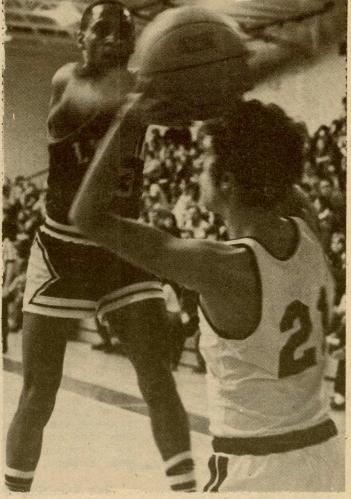
Paul feels that the SAC members this year are a very diversifie group. "All have different ideas; howe a lot of work has bee accomplished," he sai

Paul said his for job "should be held b someone who can devo 20 hours a week work for the SAC. He also feels "that all this work is too much for student." Cook "The only way a stude could fill the posit of SAC Chairperson is they were receiving credits for their consuming work."

Yvonne Herrara is acting SAC Chairman until a new person i selected by the Comm ty Council.

-NOTICE

HELP WANTED Positions available at the Willoughvale Inn. Waitresses, Waiters, and Kitchen help needed. Apply in person. Weekdays after five.



Rick Sutton blocking a side-line throw. Photo by Joe Sweet



Skip Pound and Don Rhynhart give some lastminute coaching. Photo by Joe Sweet

by James A. Cole

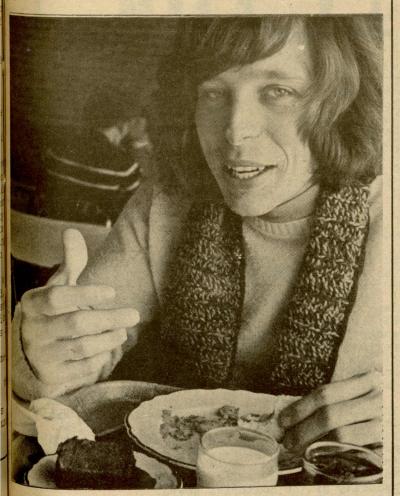
Remember, you heard it here first...

In a day and age when fast food chains, half fast food chains, and slow food chains have become as American as hot dogs, apple pie, and chevrolet, Saga stands as the exception rather than the rule. There are perhaps one half dozen places left in the world that offer the kind of gracious atmosphere and exquisite cusine to be found at Saga. Mama Cassone's on the lower east side of Chicago and Betty's diner located in downtown Brooklyn immediately come to mind. Unfortunately, for those of us with a little breeding under our Frye Belts, or, fortunately, for those of you who wear no belts at all, these restaurants and cafeterias are scattered throughout the entire globe.

Of course, when science finally proves beyond a reasonable shadow of doubt that luke-warm, lumpy mashed potatoes, delicately seasoned with the tiniest particles of asbestos, are

better for you than protein, every coffee shop, diner, and delicatessen on the face of the globe will jump on the band wagon. As unlikely as this may sound, it requires only a minor leap of imagination to accept the fact that this could happen in our own life time. Just think of it. Our own children growing up and taking for granted the advantages we have at Lyndon. Why, the thought of it is enough to make you want to fast for zero population.

Now, there is no reason to get upset. Take that kleenex and dry your eyes. There is still plenty of time to get that leather belt, consider the pros and cons of zero population, and still make the evening meal. The wheels of progress turn slowly. It will be some time before science proves that asbestos and starch have a nutritional value exceding our grandest expectations. Why, if Hitler had only known about asbestos and mashed potatoes we would all be speaking German today, or would



Jim Cole

SagaSagaSaga



Photos by Gary Simino

Gordon LaClaire



Agatha Degree



Virginia Emerson

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid Lyndonville, Vt. Permit No. 1

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851 Spare VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 11

recently-appointed Lyndom State College President Janet Murphy was told by the Vermont State College trustees to report to them at their December meeting on Lyndon's potential \$200,000 deficit for Trustees meeting, our

Wanna boogie ?

Dr. Murphy said the deficit problem is one that plagues the whole system and just not

Richard Boera, Comptroller for LSG, during an interview Friday said he could not comment on the potential deficit but he did reply to some other questions.

Bud Armstrong, former Public Relations man for the college, left for another job during the summer, but was said to be still on the payroll until December 15th.

When asked why, Boera replied that Armstrong was given terminal leave

pay, which was approved by the Board of Trustees. asked why the former President's family (the Steven S) were able to When Mr. Boera was ked why the former

ic Officer, Ronald Addison said he also could not comment on the deficit, but he did say that if the deficit did exist, that the Vermont State Colleges' cash flow would cover the LSC deficit. Photo by Keith Chamberlin secure and protected.
He also said that the Stevens' were being billed 15 cents a mile for the use of the college car. plied that they were living there free of rent to keep the house

filling out a contract. That signature at the bottom can make you responsible for more than just a hand slap. You could be sued.

WWLR will be aired at 7 p.m. December 13 (that's Tuesday night) and it will be an across T.V. screens, your mug shot hanging in Post Offices from coast to coast all the papers, blasted

because you signed a teacher evaluation form.

When you put your pen to that evalua-

live in the President's nouse until around the first week of November without having to pay

Boogie **Beast**

Wed. - Sat.

at the Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917

Joe Lavernoich

Keith Chamberlin

Martin Calverly

Joe Sweet, Betty Lane
Simino, Jay Klebeck, Bruce Miller

Ellie Dixon, Bill WinsorJournalism class

Special thanks to the Media Department for the use of their light table! and so much else.

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Snacks & Some Sipping

Brent Gould

Here are the promised Christmas goodies, a pair of cookie recipes and one for eggnog. Gingerbread men make good eating for children of all ages, and when a string is threaded through the top before baking, they become tree ornaments.

Cream together

sift together

1 Cup shortening 1 Cup sugar 1 Egg 1 Cup mollasses 2 tsp. vinegar Cups flour 1½ tsp. baking soda tsp. salt tsp. ginger tsp. cinnamon

tsp. cloves and mix well with previous mixture. Roll out onto lightly floured surface, cut into men or whatever shape you like, and bake on greased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 7-10 minutes.

Cool slightly on pan then cool on racks.

These butterscotch refrigerator cookies are easy and delicious.

melt add mix and add to beat well

1 stick butter 2/3 cup brown sugar 1 egg

stir into butter sugar egg mixture add 3/4 tsp. vanilla

1 1/3 cup flour &3/4 tsp. baking soda & 1/3 cup chopped walnuts

Roll into 3/4 inch balls, and bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375 degrees for 7-10

Make this eggnog at least 4 hours in advance of serving.

beat the yolks of until thick and lemon colored, beat in

1 cup sugar

until dissolved, beat in

2 cups milk 2 cups cream cup brandy 1/4 cup dark rum

Refrigerate at least 4 hours to overnight, Just before serving

beat until stiff,

6 eggwhites

fold into chilled mixture, pour into a bowl and sprinkle with nutmeg. Enjoy.

To prevent hangover: take 2 alka-seltzer before retiring. Failing that, the only cure I know of is food and time.

Merry New Year & Happy Christmas & Go slowly!

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Living On Top of Mt. Washington

by Dana Robinson

You think the weather gets cold here in Lyndonville during the winter? Well, this is nothing compared to what the weather gets like up on the top of Mt. Washington. The average temperature for the mountain is 27.1 degrees according to Al Oxton, a weather observer stationed atop New England's highest peak,

Speaking to a large gathering of students the heavily bearded Oxton referred to the weather atop the mountain as the "worst weather in North America, because people are there to experience it, combined with the high winds and cold temperatures."

"The Mt. Washington Observatory", according to Oxton, "is a private, nonprofit organization. Money for the facilities is raised through contract work, memberships, photos as well as the summit museum." It got its start in 1852 when the first summit house was built, then expanded throughout the years to what it is today.

The top of the mountain today has 50-plus transmitters for various radio stations (FM, AM, Citizens Band, Amateur, etc.) and also the transmitter for the American Broadcasting Corporation (ABC).

The house that Oxton lives in is "really warm in the winter because so much snow gets against it that it is actually insulated. Also it is cheaper to heat than some of the houses in the valley."

Incidentally, there are no overnight accommodations on the mountain for the public.

The only mode of transportation during the winter is the "Sno-cap", an all-weather vehicle. "Sometimes it takes 45 minutes to get to the top, or it can take all day," according to Oxton, "because they have to cope with high winds and snow drifts up to 40 feet deep." He also mentioned that it can be very dangerous to walk off of the trail because "you can sometimes fall through the crusty snow and fall 15 feet to the forest floor, where you have to climb back up a tree to get to the top of the snow."

Although it is a harsh winter atop the mountain, the men up there are very well prepared for it. They have a large storage room that is very well equipped with canned goods, a large workshop where all the repairs on the instruments are made, and a fully equipped kitchen which "is the nerve center of the observatory." Howeve they do have to cope with two things beside the obvious; the snow will blow through the East side of the building wherever it can find a hole or crack, which will eventually lead to the basement filling up with snow. Also they have a friendly ghost that lives in the Tip Top House who is called "Presence". They have a 1,000 foot "Yankee Well" to get the water; only recently, kerosine got into it, making it "extremely dangerous to smoke in

the shower." And no home is complete without a pet. They have two cats that are named "Pushka" and "Blackberry". In the past they have been known to have a litter of kittens in the stationery closet, which have been named "Strawberry" "Raspberry" and "Berry-berry They also have their own

darkroom, as well as electric toilets, which are at present "50¢ a flush" always making sure "that you are not on the seat when you you flush."

Although it may seem like fun and games on the mountain, they do some serious and rewarding work. They take eight daily observations for the weather service, and also have tested out lasers, collect snowflakes, test ice particles as well as shingle and paint experiments as to how well they stand up to the various kinds of weather. The latest and probably most important is the testing of a windmill as to how well it stands up to ice, snow and wind. Also, it is using shorter blades for fear the longer ones might bend or break.

Through the use of fantastic slides taken from the top of the mountain, Oxton explained various phenomena that can be seen, including rainbows, comets, shooting stars, the Northern Lights and also the possibility of seeing the moon glittering off of the ocean in Portland Harbor, as well as seeing the Cape Ann Harbor light in Gloucester, Maine. The wind blows almost constantly (an average of 37 mph from the West) with a 100 mph wind at least once a month. The constant weather forecast for the mountain is "a 50-50 percent chance of anything" and as Oxton puts it, you "don't die on Mt. Washington, you perish."

tion; parsley and sorrel, which help prevent high blood pressure; and garlic, which is a natural antibiotic. Ms. Dawson said that honey is an herb because bees make it from pollen. They predigest it, so the honey may be from wild flowers, apple blossoms, or any other healthfilled flowers. An experiment in Los Angeles proved that virus germs could not live in honey for more than 24 hours. However processed honey is not good because it is boiled and that takes away its medicinal properties.

Ms. Dawson says that she doesn't believe current theories that suggest that many herbs are carcinogenic or cancercausing. She said that she has eaten one suspected carcinogen, "fiddleheads," for 55 years and she never got cancer.

Hungover? Try Vervain!

by Nancy Poquette

Have a headache? Take one cup of vervain tea and call Adele Dawson in the morning.

Adele Dawson is an herbalist who lives in Marshfield, Vt. and is amazingly energetic and healthy for a 73 year old woman. She told the group of enthusiastic listeners, who ga-thered at the student center Tuesday night to hear her lecture on "Natural Healing", that most of the time she feels great.

Ms. Dawson told about many different herbs and their medicinal value. One of them was the herb vervain, otherwise known as the "hangover herb."

According to Ms. Dawson, the most valuable herb is comfrey which is an alterative -- an herb that if taken regularly over long periods of time will put the human body in balance. Comfrey can be cooked like spinach, or mixed with other herbs to make a delicious tea. It

has been used to cure more illnesses than any other herb.

Among the illnesses it is used for, Ms. Dawson listed; bronchitis, pneumonia, influenza and other upper respiratory illnesses, stomach complaints and tension.

The herb can be taken daily; it is not injurious in any amount. One of Ms. Dawson's favorite comfrey teas is made by putting three or four leaves of comfrey into a blender filled 3/4 of the way to top with unsweetened pineapple juice and a few sprigs of mint. Ms. Dawson added that "If you eat enough comfrey, you may live forever it you're not careful." The herb is loaded with vitamins and trace minerals from the

Some other herbs that Ms. Dawson mentioned include: lobelia, which is good for colds or any disease that forms mucus in the body, because lobelia cuts through the mucus; mints, which are excellent for diges-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ms. Editor:

Much as I would prefer any other topic for a headline story, it's difficult to duck the deficit issue raised by reporter David Garbacz' article in the issue of December 7 (commemorating a more disastrous occasion).

Since I feel responsible for the great "non-story" which David was obliged to report, I owe it to the readers of the Critic and to David to amplify points which were brought out

in the article ... 1. I don't recall saying that I "could not comment" on the potential deficit, implying either incapability or unwillingness. My specific disclaimer was that it would be inappropriate for me to discuss the issue until we had prepared our formal response to the VSC Board of Trustees in January as requested...at which time we will share the report with the "Critic!

2. There is an implication in the article that our deficit(s) will be "covered" by the VSC through some miraculous contingency funds sitting in the VSC coffers...therefore, "no sweat". I can assure you that our concern

is very real because any deficit automatically leads to reduced funding available for the following year. Just as Lyndon benefitted from three successive years of surpluses carried forward, we are now "eating" a deficit of \$126,000 incurred in fiscal year 1976-77 (cumulative deficit of \$93,000 for the threeyear period or "only" \$36,000 if we go back a fourth year). As we approach late Spring this coming year, our current-year cash revenues (in the form of State appropriation, grants and tuition/fee) will be exhausted. VSC will then provide assistance in the form of advances against next year's appropriation. With four of the five state colleges incurring deficits last year (and I don't believe that ours was the largest), it will become increasingly difficult for the Board to keep the cash "flowing".
3. The article

and an editorial were critical of the fact that a former administator "was given terminal leave pay (for three months), which was approved by the Board of Trustees," Once again, the absence of verbatim reporting paints an implication of impropri-

ety. Let me give our readers the full facts and let them draw conclusions. The matter of terminal leave was never specifically submitted to the trustees for consideration in the case of our former Director of Development and Alumni Relations (as well as Public Relations). There is a provision in the Administrative Handbook of the Vermont State Colleges (Section III E (3) which mandates that "adminstrators with less than five years service who are laid off for ... dissolution of job or program, shall be notified in writing at least three months in advance or be given three months' pay in lieu of notice." In terminating Mr. Armstrong's position, Acting President Addison correctly implemented the policies which were approved by the trustees, i.e. the Handbook provisions.

4. It was the Chancellor's decision to permit the Stevens family to continue to occupy the President's House rent-free until the arrival of our new president. As the article pointed out, this decision was prompted by our mutual interest in keeping the house continually occupied and thereby

more secure. Finally, just a few observations on the subject of the deficit. We should not have to feel defensive over the budget situation in which we "suddenly" find ourselves. We contend that the issue is not overspending but underfunding. A full year ago, the budget which we submitted to the Central Office (and presumably accessible to the Board) projected a deficit of \$121,000 based upon anticipated revenues and rock-bottom expenditure levels. There now appears to be shock, dismay and consternation over the fulfillment of the prophecy I'm not happy about i either because I really thought that it might be whittled down considerably; without any accounting controls due to machine failures since last December (and continueing even now with our super computer), the outcome was perhaps inevitable. We are as concerned with balancing budgets

as any other administra-

tor worth his/her salt,

but we have now reached

funding base is hopeless-

the point where the

ly inadequate and we

tees to accept their

role of advocates for

the funding which can

help bring the VSC bud-

gets back into balance.

We are appreciative of

the fact that they in-

lature for a larger

tend to press the legis-

must persuade the trus-

portion of the State budget but they must also be prepared to undertake the politically unpopular action of increasing tuitions (personal opinion), already delayed one year too long. Notwithstand-ing the fact that our in-state tuition is high relative to other state colleges, it is offset considerably by a (VSAC) financial aid program which is generous relative to aid provided by most other New England states. students or goups of I further wonder aloud if any other college in the nation can say that it expressed their best has current in-state tuition lower than it was five years ago!?! It is a hollow boast if we must go broke in the process. It might be far better to raise (both in-state and outof-state) tuition a small amount each year than to wait for (ises and cutbacks in academic programs and in physical plant mainenance. It is hardly consoling to point out (in further explanation of our deficit position) that our share of the State appropriation (from VSC) is \$30,000 less than it was three years ago..as we increased our enrollment by 34%!

LSC will present its information and recommendations concerning the deficit to the Board of Trustees with every expectation that an increased advocacy role by the Board (to the legislature), along with tuition adjustments will help to resolve a problem which has become system-wide. We'll try to keep you posted on these develop-

ments... Since I rarely write to the "Critic", permit me to take this opportunity to congratulate you (belatedly) for your Parents' Weekend? improved format (and balanced budget!) And to all your readers... a HAPPY HOLIDAY! Sincerely,

> A. Richard Boera, Comptroller

Dear Friends:

Thank you all for your thoughtfulness and kindness over the past few years. A particular thank you for the watch with the inscription and the bottle of pond water and "Lyndon Bits". Each seemed very appropriate and most meaningful to me.

Things are going well "down Maine." We've spent this last week frantically trying to get the new Geller residence in order before I start work on Nov. 7, 1977. Everything seems to be falling

in place.
I hope you will

all continue and carry on as you have in the past. Lyndon is a fine college because it has had a fine student body. I'm proud that I can say I've been at Lyndon and have been associated with a fine group of people. I wish you all the Bill Geller p.s. A special

note of appreciation to those individual students who in some special or simple way wishes.

To the editor:

Since I could not find out who was in charge of Parents' Weekend at LSC, I am

writing you. We were looking forward to Parents' Weekend at LSC. At 4:30 a.m. on Saturday we got ready and took to the road. We tried hard, but just could not get there until five minutes to eleven. This was too late for the informal meeting with the instructors. I just wonder how many other parents had to miss this. I am sure there were many like my husband who could not get away from work until Saturday morning. It would have been nice, it this meeting had been scheduled at

a later hour. We did attend the forum at 1:30 p.m., but it was only a repeat of the meeting held on the day we brought our son to

school. After that, wouldn't it have been nice to watch the Soccer team play? But, they were somewhere else! Who ever heard of a game away from home on Instead, we could go to a movie. Too bad it was one that most people had already seen either in the movie theater or on televi-

We took matters into our own hands and took a ride up Burke Mountain. That was very rewarding and would have been even more enjoyable, if the foliage had still been on the trees. If Parents Weekend were held earlier, we could have enjoyed the colorful surroundings.

In the evening there was a play at the theater. Very goodbut anyone who has to get up very early and drive for five hours or more, then walk all over campus all after noon, is bound to feel sleepy sitting still in a dark room, no matter how good the play is. After the theater presentation, a dance for the students took place. Wouldn't it



Co-Editor.....Michele Bisson Co-Editor.....Debbie Satre Layout/Design......Debbie Satre Copyreader.....Joe Lavernoich Photo Advisor.....Keith ChamberlinGary Simino, Jay Klebeck, Bruce Miller Reporters..... Ellie Dixon, Bill WinsorJournalism class Moral Support......Bill Allen

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have been better if the dance was for both students and parents? Many people would have enjoyed that.

We were wondering why so few parents were at LSC that weekend. The response to our queries was that if parents were there once, they would not come back again, since there is nothing to return to. They can see their children on any weekend of their choice.

I suggest that the meetings be scheduled at a more reasonable time, the Soccer team play at home that day, and an activity be planned for parents and students together in the evening. Parents and students enjoying LSC together is what it's all about, isn't it?

I'd also like to take this opportunity to say that I like your paper. At least it tells us about some of the happenings at LSC. Now, it would be nice if someone could do something about Parents' Weekend.

Thanks for listening,

(Mrs.) Erika Liskin

Dear Editor:

Where is the Christmas spirit at LSC? It's hard to find the Christmas spirit in many students. I believe the following conditions to be a major if not total cause for the attitudes of students regarding the lack of Christmas spirit: lack of any special activities or ornamentation which are identified with Christ mas, anticipation of final exams, and unavailability of major shopping areas that many students are accustomed to.

While most people are enrapt with the joys and excitement of Christmas, there are few signs of Christmas on campus other than the glistening snow and an occasional yuletide record being played. t took a walk around Lyndonville the other night for me to realize that the holiest of days is almost upon us.

In closing, there is one good aspect of Christmas. After attending college, we get to visit our families which means so much more now that we see less of them while away at school.

Christmas also marks the ending of another successful semester here at LSC. A Merry Christmas to

Chuck Lewis

Dear Editor:

On Saturday morning and afternoon, Dec. 10, approximately 10-15 PE majors along with LSC President Janet Murphy painted both the paddleball and squash courts. It was a fun time for all and a most appreciated accomplishment. On behalf of the PE Faculty, I would like to extend a warm and sincere thank you to those who attended and to Dr. Murphy who was thoughtful enough to attend and to even treat us all to lunch. Thank you all,

The PE Faculty

Gentlemen:

Are you a commuter stranded on campus?
Need to call the infirmary, the dorms, downtown, or any local call? Tough Boogies! You can't use the snack bar, radio station, or administration phones. Why aren't there any public on-campus phones in Vail or the ATT. We pay tuition too. I have an even

stranger idea yet! Let's try to get some phones that will work.

Joe Pedorie

Fire on Campus

by Dana A. Robinson

Last Thursday the Lyndon State College Fire Department had its first run on the campus

The department responded to a call of a car fire in the Stonehenge parking complex. Under the direction of Assistant Chief Don Campbell, firemen Jim
Dziobeck, Daryl Donahue
and Kerry Claffey responded in the 1947 pumper. According to Campbell, "When we arrived, all the dcors were locked, so we pryed open one of the vent windows and unlocked the front door. The car was full of smoke. Then we ripped out the front seat, which was a smouldering mess." He also added that "The firemen dis-connected the battery and pulled out the back seat, for precautionary

Adult Learners Fade

by Ellie Dixon

Adult Learners no longer meet weekly but still have the support of LSC counselor Sherri Fitch and her office staff.

One year ago, Ms. Fitch thought commuting adult students might like an organized group where their campus needs could be discussed and sometimes met. She got such a group together and students in their 20's to 60's met weekly for lunch. After several

Steve Wiseman, the owner of the car, said that a few days before the fire, one of his friends had left a lit cigarette in the car. Wisemen said that he had put it out the day before the fire pecause it was smouldering.

According to fire department personnel, the cause of the fire was careless disposal of smoking materials. They estimated the damages to the car at \$100.

months of such meeting most adult learners have chosen not to meet regularly. They have found that their initial need for such a support group is at the start of the semester when they are questioning available campus resources.

Ms. Fitch will therefore begin the Spring semester by inviting all adult learners to stop by her office for a pot luck luncheon on January 16. For the remainder of the semes ter, questions can be answered, complaints will be heard and support will be given to adult learners from Ms. Fitch and her staff.

Preventive Medicine The Cause and the Cure

by Dana A. Robinson

"What we have to do is name the disease label it, then find out how to treat it, at the same time trying to eliminate the cause of the disease", according to John Manges, a local physician. "These are easy answers to a very complex problem", said Manges before a dozen people at a lecture about Preventive Medicine here at

"Steps toward preventive medicine took place a long time ago when there was some attempt by man to do something to prevent disease and sickness. They wore herbs around the neck, copper bracelets around the wrist and they had sacrifices as well as many rituals and praying sessions

praying sessions.
"Today we are learning how to control some diseases, with tuberculosis being the easiest", according to Manges, "because we learned that if we jammed people together in a house with a person that has tuberculosis, then you would get the disease". But. if you eat good food, don't breathe coal smoke, have a balanced diet as well as staying healthy, then your chances of getting tuberculosis are mini-

mal.

"We learned that, getting rid of the rats with the fleas, then we got rid of the plague. Thanks to vaccines, polio is no longer a problem, measles are practically eliminated as well as small pox", said Manges. "But before

(continued on p.7)



Dorian McGowan with typical Dorian smile and his "gingerbread" house now on display in library art gallery. (photo by Keith Chamberlin)



Grab A Pair Hornets

by Rindy Dimartino

Christmas came early for the Lyndon State College Men's basketball team. As the holiday break approaches, the team has compiled a 5-2 record. The Hornets' latest victims were rival Johnson State on Wednesday night 80-74, and Plymouth State on Saturday night 117-113, Johnson State kept

the game slowed down using a four-corner offense headed by Sophmore guard John Salter. Salter was a menace to the Hornet defense as he displayed fine ball-handling with the ability to go to the basket or shoot from the outside. It was a tough Lyndon team effort both offensively and defensively that led to the final victory. Ricky Sutton had another fine night as he hit for 21 points. Transfer student Mike Callanan came off the bench to spark the team with 18 points and displayed excellent defensive abilities. Jeff Single ton, a junior transfer, also led the winners with 14 points. Salter had a total of 24 points, with John Delucco and Jim Griffen getting 16 and 14 points respectively for Johnson.

The second game saw Lyndon matched against Plymouth State, whom they had previously

beaten by 28 points in the Paul Bunyan tournament. In this game, however, the Panthers were not to be numiliated again. It looked like a runaway contest as Lyndon pulled away by 9 points mid-way through the second period. Plymouth bounced back and went into the locker room with a three point half time lead.

The astonished Hornets, coached by Skip Pound, saw the lead upped to nine points before they went to work. Fast breaks and superb shooting by junior Ricky Sutton and Sophmore forward Rich Scott chipped away at the Panthers' lead. As time was running out the Hornets got stronger. Their full court press proved effective time and again as Plymouth made costly turnovers. Lyndon went ahead and stayed ahead as the final buzzer sounded. It was a balanced scoring attack for the Hornets as five players reached double figures. Sutton hit for his season high of 35 points, Dwaine Clayton, a 6'5" freshman had 20, tricaptain Jim Flannery had a good game with 18 points, followed by Jeff Singleton with 14 points and Rich Scott with 12.



Jim Flannery (25) dribbles toward Rich Scott (5) AS Jeff Singleton(33) moves into the open. (photo by Joe Sweet)

Hornettes Win 2

by Elaine Harrison

Brenda Gilfillan, 5'8" center, hit a short jump shot with less than 20 seconds left, to secure Lyndon's victory against Johnson State College 58-53, last Wednesday.

Before a large crowd, the Hornettes dominated the game as Brenda led the team in scoring with 19 points, followed by Ruth Cooper with 9 points, and Pat Gartska with eight.

The Hornettes did not stop there; on Thursday they faced St. Michael's College of Burlington, jumping out to a commanding first-half lead and shot to a 63-30 win.

Presently 2-0 on the season, Lyndon was led by 20 point scorer Michelle Allaire. Kathy Schultheis tallied up 14 points for the winners, who chipped in 13. Also Lisa Denver - 2, Pat Gartska - 4, Joyce Siok - 2, and Ruth Cooper - 8.

Lyndon next plays on December 14 in another home contest with Vermont College.

Career Library Is Growing

by Ellie Dixon

A Career Library, started in mid-November is constantly growing, and available to all students on the Lyndon

State College campus.
In Vail 326, students can find graduate school catalogues, telephone books, and a wide gamut of occupational information. Literature on the Peace Corps, the military service and overseas opportunities is also available in the LSC Career Library.

Counselor Sherri Fitch has acquired a great deal of career information and is in the process of ordering still more under a Title III grant. Tables are available in the Career Library area for students to use material. Many of the booklets, according to Ms. Fitch, can be lent

Students, Faculty, and Staff are encouraged to visit and use the new career resource center on campus.

Happy Holidays!

Byline on Sports

By Jeff Hunter

As the NFL season comes to a close, so does mine as this will be my last column of the year. I know you're all sad, but that's the breaks. Way back in September, Mr. Jim McCarthy asked me who would be in the Super Bowl this year and I told him that it would be Dallas & Oakland and it still will be. Not only that but the Dallas Cowboys will emerge as the upset winners. You don't believe it? Just wait and see! My two highlights this season have to be my record over the 12 weeks I have been picking them (119-49) and seeing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers win their first game! Sweet victory, at last. I would like to now thank the Critic for giving methis space to vent my frustrations on you, the public and to you for not complaining, even once about that rookie journalist. I hope the Critic can find a good replacement for you as I will be having fun in the sur next semester in Hawaii, Aloha! LOS ANGELES(10-3) at WASHINGTON(8-5) I'm afraid that sheer power and passing perfection will emerge here as the Rams once and for all put the Redskins over the hill. LA by 10 BUFFALO(3-10) at MIAMI(9-4) I know we've seen stranger things but no the Bills won't upset the Dolphins, who would like the Patriots to beat the Colts so that they, the Dolphins will win the title. Miami by 17 MINNESOTA(8-5) at DETROIT(6-7) The Vikings know that this is their last chance to prove they can still do it. The Lions will hopefully oblige. Minnesota by 3 CHICAGO(8-5) at NY GI .TS(5-8) The Giants would love to win here but won't as Walter Payton needs 199 yards and the Bears <u>need</u> a victory badly. <u>Chicago by 10</u>
NEW ORLEANS(3-10) at ATLANTA(6-7) The Saints were disgraced by their own words, the Falcons won't do that but should beat them as their defense is even better than Tampa Bays! led at half-time, 23-8 Atlanta by 7 while Brenda Gilfillan NY JETS(3-10) at PHILADELPHIA(4-9) The Jets fell apart last

week and unless R. Todd has a super sunday, the Eagles will scoring for Lyndon was prevail and end their season winning. Philadelphia by 6 ST.LOUIS(7-6) at TAMPA BAY(1-12) I know the Buc's won't win here but it would be nice for them, wouldn't it? St.Louis/10 SAN FRANCISCO(5-8) at GREEN BAY(3-10) The 49'ers played very well against the Cowboys last week but should freeze up here as this is Packer weather. Green Bay by 7

CINCINNATI(8-5) at HOUSTON(7-6) The odds are against it but I feel that the Oilers will be a spoiler and the put the hex on the Bengals who thought they would be in the playoffs. Houston by 6

DENVER(12-1) at DALLAS(10-2) I wonder if this game means anything to the Cowboys or will they rest up & not risk injuries to the Bronco's. If they play to win and mean it then it will be Dallas by 7

CLEVELAND(6-7) at SEATTLE(4-9) Again the odds are against the Seahawks will break but I feel it in my veins that this open as the Browns just don't care. Seattle by 6 KANSAS CITY(2-11) at OAKLAND(10-3) The Raiders will be just warming up for the playoffs in this one. Oakland by 17 NEW ENGLAND (9-4) at BALTIMORE (9-4) The Patriots looked very good last week and they will determine who will win this division. If they can put it together and the Colts can't seem to, then it will be New England by 10

PITTSBURGH(8-5) at SAN DIEGO(7-6) I really thought the Steelers would come together last week but the cold must have really got to them. They should thaw out in San Diego and beat the Chargers who are very respectable team.

Pittsburgh by 7

I Love To Ski Weekly

College team members Tuck Cruckshenk and Hurt Kiss move into first and fourth in the I Love To Ski Swap Cup featuring a dual slalom competition on the President hill last Friday and on Burke Mt. last Sunday.

Tuck has placed first and third in three starts totaling 3 points lowering his handicap to a onegate advantage in a twenty gate slalom course.

Points have been awarded to the top three finishes out of twenty contestors. Results to date are:

- 1 Tuck Crenkshenk 3 points handicap 1 2 John Richardson 2 points handicap 0 2 points handicap 0
- 2 Crazy Milbur 4 Yero Kenny 1 point handicap -2 1 point handicap 1 4 Kurt Kiss

4 Hammer Pendlehause 1 point handicap 2 The next race will be Friday at 2 p.m. on President's hill. Entry fee is \$1, the prize is a sandwich of your choice from the Slice & Spice Delicattessen.





(above)
Paul Babcock & Brenda Gruber

A Vlidsummer Night's Dream

PHOTOS BY OSCAR THAYER

(left) Doug Ward, Pat Webster, and Dan Totilla The Lyndon State
College Theatre and
Interpretive Arts De-'
partment will present
William Shakespeare's
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S
DREAM, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,
December 15, 16, and
17 in the Alexander
Twilight Theatre beginning each evening
at 8:00 p.m. This
particular production
(directed by Richard
Portner) centers
around the whimsical
and irresponsible aspects of love, with
special emphasis in
this folk-tale concept
on the midsummer-type
madness of romance
that has no explanation other than the
whims of women and
men or the mischief of
a Puck or Oberon.

a Puck or Oberon.

Tickets go on sale
Monday, December 12,
through Friday, December 16, and the box
office will be open
daily from noon +
4:00 p.m. Reservations may be made by
calling our box office
at 626-33 ext. 225.
Ticket prices are
\$2.75 for adults, \$1.50
for LSC faculty and
staff, \$1.25 for high
school students, and
\$1.00 for Senior
Citizens.

The production is

'The production is delivered in the spirit of laughing gaily at the folly and tenderness of love and



(above)
David Stock & Lisa Buckler

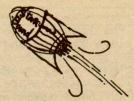
accepting it without criticism or compromise as a norm of life so that we too, on occasion, might with Puck exclaim:

exclaim:
"Shall we their fond
pageant see? Lord what
fools these mortals be."



(left to right) Dennis Koch, George Babcock, Joe Romano, Sue Piorek, Don Bruce, Todd Johnson, Sandy Hatch, and Howard Cramer.

Oscar Ozone's **Horrorscopes**



This is absolutely the last time, ever, that you will be hearing Oscar's "hormones in the ozone" Such seeds of efficacious rumination will scarce be Virgo heard again. Nor will they echo long in our own solar system. Forthwith, pearls of the ozone (as received in a violent spurt of automatic writing by Michael Alexander Murphy.) Neophyte take heed.

Jesus was a Capricorn, he ate organic food. The food you've been eating leaves a bad end product in the bathroom bowl. Better tidy-up all those loose ends. Champagne and bread create a better balanced diet; or wine and cheese if you please, (Anything, in this gastronomic wilderness of modern contrivance!). This is also good advice for anyone who has noticed a lack of stamina in their marathon run of affairs.

Sagittarius

Orion joins Sagittarius in the hunt as the dragon dances. The rich keep getting richer while the poor get a half full glass of water. With winter setting in, the hunt becomes more frenzied. Don't you all know we're yearning for a little stopping power! Don't stop stocking up. No I don't mean Christmas! Hang some meat in the pantry! in the kitchen! in the parlor! Hang it all! And let it hang out.

Aquarius

It's easier to skate over your problems but it can't last. Idealistic and aesthetic impulses fill you with passionate imagination. So let your love light shine! Go see "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" (It's you Baby!). Go see "The Point" if you dig graphic animation. Go make a Christmas ornament if you can't satisfy your desires any other way. Fantasy will set you free!

Pisces

Still swimming in the same stream, and you may not get out until the spring thaw. But, if you share Aquarius' longing for the stars, then flap your fins and wiggle your tail! Help is on the way (If you know what I mean!?)!For your relaxing, entertaining release from emotional anziety; maybe "The Point" will fill your need to let go. Remember, "Everything's got one. Everybody needs one.

Aries

Although you enjoy your freedom, suspicions that "The other man's grass is greener", will plague you persistently. Winter is your time to dream of valleys of luxurious fertility. So don't indulge in that, "I'll eat anything that gets in my way!" attitude; you are what you eat. And don't beat your head against the barn door!

Taurus

You would like to believe that the other man's grass is always greener. However, your ego needs gratifying to the point that you're just full of it. Always trying to get; give, and be the best. Why don't you just stop all the Bull___. People don't have a chance with you running head-on at them. Time you get it on from the rear.

Gemini

Double your pleasure, double your fun, sounds rather kinky but it can be done. And you'll never know unless you try. The twolaced ambiguities of your personality lend a "hare today; gnome tomorrow" aspect to your mercurial attitude. The old "Pull me; push you" philosophy of manipulation is bound to wear the pieces thin.

Cancer

Winter doesn't bother you, for you are at home in the changing tide. Everyone knows you're better fresh from the sea than you are when you're on ice. Why don't you latch on to the nearest tail and take a ride? Sure you've seen it before but all good things deserve a second look. Enjoy life, as slow as it may seem to go, and save those crabby tendencies for warm days ahead. Your temperature is sure to rise (in more ways than one)

You are the only one on campus who is ready to go on vacation. Why? Because your overinflated ego has you believing that your semester was perfectly planned and you will inevitably be "at the top." That's not what we've heard from your mate, but that's neither here nor there. Ask any cat-trainer. All you have to do is tickle their fancy, thoroughly.

Your repetitive vacillation between the Earth Mother image and the Flying Nun image has finally left you stuck in the gray, Ambiguity between black and white. But, as a friend of mine once said concerning his spiritual rebirth "Yea I remember now. It was Hoboken, New Jersey the first thing I saw when I came out of the

Libra

Your excellent sense of balance has kept all stormy influences in check. You have been cool recently but you are bound to discern more profound qualities as you warm your toes by your favorite fire. Watch yourself at your next Dionysian revel. Be on your toes or everyone else will. You, above all people, should know which witch is which.

Some people say that you give them thr creeps. They just don't understand your nocturnal ways. I certainly don't know anyone who looks their best before noon. Appearance takes preparation (comparable to a love-affair) and you can't like every picture that you see. Your scene is loose like the stars in the sky. Don't let the night slip by unnoticed.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE (continued from p.4) the polio vaccine, the disease was practically everywhere, therefore we became immune to it. Actually everybody had polio prior to the 1954 vaccine, but they had it only as a mild headache (actually the people were so immune to it they didn't realize they had it)".

According to Manges the major diseases facing us now are cancer and heart disease. Are we ever going to understand the diseases? "I don't think anyone will ever know the cure for cancer. It's like a puzzle, I don't think they'll ever know" said Manges, and added that "we haven't made a significant dent in any of these diseases in spite of all the millions of dollars spent on research" Many things might be a cause to cancer; food with many kinds of chemicals in them, saccharin and these chemicals combined with cigarette smoking might be possiblities

Manges said that overcrowding in the 17th century caused much of the diseases and now we're right back in the same situation. He said, "Crowding and poverty (which go hand and hand lead to respiratory problems".

When asked about older people, he said that they do have more medical problems which are dealt with, but lead to other prob-lems. Commenting on nursing homes, he said that older people are "basically kept alive

with medicine, the bill is paid and that's it, with no family contact what-so-ever. Old people in a nursing home are

a real tragedy".
"Yes, I think
euthanasia should be allowed. If an individual makes a concious and willing decision to die" said Manges.

Manges said, "The swine flu vaccine caused more problems than the disease. You were smart if you stayed away from it."

In conclusion, Manges stressed many things we can do for ourselves to prevent sickness and disease. We should get at least eight hours of uninterrupted rest each night, good food, and also try to avoid stress situations, only to name a few.

Manges said, "We are the ones to take care of us, not the doctors. People can prevent disease. Medicine shouldn't be left to prevent it except in only a few extremely serious cases. People will always sick and die no matter what we do".

Happy New Year

A POEM FOR THE CRITIC

A bargain for time, lets hang a sign and turn the table round again. A bargain of wishes salted and stale and a new leaf stained with ale. A bargain and smile keeps all the while, for its not in the tiger, but the tail.

M.A. Murphy

Hotels Give Berth to Youth

American Youth Hostels, Inc., America's oldest, non-profit, hiking, bicycling, and outdoor recreational organization, announced that the largest number of college students ever, used hostels while traveling in the United States and Europe this past

summer.
AYH is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation comprised of 50 countries that collectively operate more than 4,500 hostels (simple, dormatory-style places to stay) worldwide, where travelers pay \$2.00-\$3.00 a night.

AYH said that many membership requests were delayed because were delayed because
so many travelers
waited to apply in
Spring just before
they departed on their
trips. To avoid
delays, AYH suggests applying right now for the 1978 member-ship, which is good until December 1978. Membership passes, honored at all 4,500 hostels worldwide are: Junior (17 years and under) - \$5.00; and Senior (18 and over) -\$11.00.

For a free general information brochure about hosteling, write to AYH, Dept. C, Dela-plane, Virginia 22025.





ONCE-IN-A-SEMESTER OFFER (don't miss out on this one!)

This valuable coupon entitles the bearer to return ONE OVER-DUE BOOK to the Library absolutely FREE. This offer good until December

Book Review

(by Bill Allen) Loudon Young Off Main St. West Glover, Vt.

WHEELOCK--Readers of the weekly <u>Chronicle</u> (edited and published by Chris Braithwaite in West Glover, Vt.) don't need me to tell them about Loudon Young and his column on the back page. Because chances are that's the first thing they read each week.

But in case there are any non-subscribers out there, or maybe a few disadvantaged who don't even know about this diaryfarmer-turned-weeklynewspaper-columnist, let me say a word or two about him.

The occasion is a nice little book just published and which 've just received. The title is Loudon Young Off Main St. West Glover, Vt., a collection of his best essays from the last three years, with Anna Baker's illustrations, as odd and quirky and funny as Loudon himself.

In an age when people get mass produced and talk gets standardized and stale, you get refreshed when you come across such a peculiar, original fellow.

When he tells you how cold it was in Glover village, he says it was "officially three clapboards below the thermometer." Or how do snowmobilers look? "Like moon travellers." How many kinds are there? "Two kinds. . . he and she, and when fully attired, I challenge you to tell which is which."

And how do you get rid of a salesman in winter (and also find out if he's got on his long johns?) "... Get him outside on some pretext or other ... If he starts to shiver and his lips turn blue, you know he hasn't got on his hardwood underwear and that darned soon he'll leave. These Vermon-

ters are a crafty bunch. They bear watching."

And what about spring? How does this 'season of awakening" come in northern Vermont? "The buds are beginning to swell and the grass has stopped yawning and is beginning to stretch itself"

See what I mean about style of this talker-writer? But little samples won't do.You have to read more to get the full flavor.

Here's a farmer who knows what barns are really good for: for kids to play in, of course - to jump in the hay (but that was back in the days when it was stored loose in mows.)

"Ihave sincere sympathy," he says, "for children who don't have a barn to play in, and even more sympathy for their mothers. One of the troubles with our society is a shortage of barns and the other is a shortage of writers." (Not so - not introduction: in West Glover, Vt.!)

He'll tell you about the joys of climbing up onto the roof to clean your chimney: "Falling is kind of fun but the landing part takes a little practice."

He'll write about all sorts of things a farmer in the Northeast Kingdom knows about, like ice in the sap bucket, kindling wood, summer people, cows, milking, weather, school buses, town meeting, snow plowing, and harnessing Susie, the old black mare, to his Model A Ford to get

going on a winter

duels with editor Chris and neighbor Dave Lawrence who accused him of putting snowshoes on backwards.

Sometimes Loudon has nothing to say but

goes ahead and says it anyway - and somehow hits on something before the column is over. And sometimes he begins as if he has a point to make, but beats around the bush so long that he just about forgets what he was about to say.

It's talk-in-writing You'll hear him talking right to you and asking you things like, "How did we ever get into this mud problem anyway?"

And he does something so unorthodox that you wonder how he gets away with it, ending almost every column with a phrase of appreciation: " "Thanks much again", "Thanks a whole lot again", "Thanks for bearing with me once again" - as if we were doing him the favor

instead of vice versa. There's courtesy and grace for you, after so much wit and wisdom and humor.

Chris Braithwaite says it nicely in his

"Most journalism -even the best of it -is destined for a short career between the printing press and the bottom of the bird cage. Loudon's work reflects a lifetime spent working, thinking cussing, and laughing on a dairy farm in West Glover, Vermont. This book is an attempt to capture that work in a more coherent and lasting fashion."

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Sapitchkin Sez!

Ah, yes, I see the signs as I walk around campus these late evenings, All of you up there in those strange red brick moneliths, burning the midnight whale oil, your eyes shot with red, your bellies burning from nine cups of koffee and 14 NODOZ. And recklessly promising yourselves - -"I'll never do this to myself again! I'll never again wait til the last minute to cram for finals. Please God, just help me get through this one

semester and I'll never ask for another thing

from you as long as I live!"

Sapitchkin knows. I see you. What's more, I've been there myself! When I spent one trimester (everything in Russia comes in threes, you know) at Konstantinovsky Artillery College, I suddenly found myself unprepared and facing grueling exams. I was caught with my peasant pants around my peasant ankles. Panic. Thoughts of withdrawing before finals. Then the bad news - - there is no such thing as a withdrawal at K. A. C.: I had to grit my teeth, cram 20 hours per day for 2 solid weeks, give up playing my balalaika and snuggling with Anna (she was B. N. - Before Natasha). For 2 solid weeks I saw no one, ate only fried sturgeon and potatoes that my sweet old landlady sent up to my room. Hy eyes burned and my head swam.

And in the end as a result of all my last minute diligence and e_ort - - I flunked out. There I was, sadder but worse off. They sent me to a poultry farm in Murmansk where I worked as a chicken sexer for the next two years, doing penance for my collegiate screw up. As I see it, the moral to be gleaned from poor old Sapitchkin's sad experience of years ago is this: A bear track in the snow doesn't necessarily mean hibernation is over.

No More Checks Cashed at Bookstore

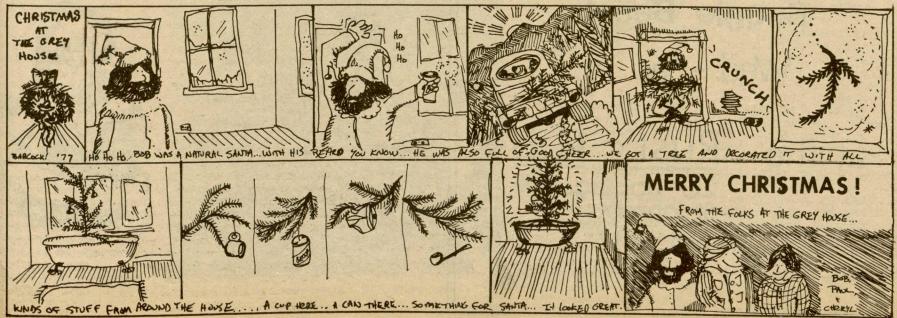
by Rob Williams

If any LSC student want to cash personal checks at the bookstore, they will have to wait until next semester. The LSC community got a little careless, it seems, as the bookstore got over 200 bad checks this semester made out for one to 50 dollars each.

As of December ninth until the end of the semester, the bookstore will cash no personal checks. This is the decision of manager Arline Hamel with the approval of comptroller, Dick Boera. "We're sorry to have to inconvenience those who have good checks, said Mrs. Hamel. "Students should be more careful with the free service. Other schools charge

up to \$2.00 to cash a check." She suggested that next semester if a student realizes that he cashed a bad check he should settle with the bookstore as soon as possible. This saves her and Vernita Heywood from tracking down the student. She added that students might consider opening accounts in area banks and cash their checks there. She expects the same thing to happen in May of next semester.

As for now, the bookstore will take personal checks only for the amount of purchase. Governmental checks will be honored along with LSC checks and refunds. If students need money, they should tell their parents to send a money order.



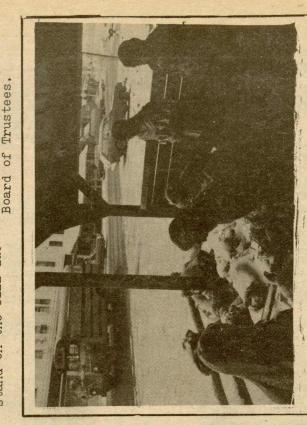


to the fact that it is still in the drafting stage, and at the time of this writing, Governor Shelling was unavailable for comment. However, Lyndon State College President, Dr. Janet Murphy, indicated over the telephone that she is in favor of the students being represented on the board, While in Massachusette Dr. Murphy wrote and supported a similar bill which placed a student representative on the Massachusettes State College Board of Trustees.

board we will be assured that the students, the consumers of what the Vermont State College system has to offer, will be fairly and adequately represented."

The Vermont State College Board of Trustees is comprised of nine members appointed by the governor. The governor is the tenth member on the board acting ex-official

chairman of Lyndon State College Community Council, there is a bill currently being drafted which, if passed, would place two student representatives on the Vermont State College Board of Trustees. The Vermont State college Board of Trustees. The Vermont State College Board of Trustees. The Vermont State College Board of Trustees is the governing body that is ultimately responsible for all activities that take place on the four Vermont State College campuses. Passage of the bill would be tantamount to giving the approximately 5,000 students of the Vermont State College system an



NATIVITY SCENE - downtown Lyndonville (photo by Keith Chamberlin)

mining the policies
that govern their
activities.

"I personally believe that stua ats
have a right to determine what happens
around them," Cramer
said. "Education is
a product and students are the consumers, and they have a
right and obligation
to make certain that
it is of a type and
quality that they
would prefer." Cramer
added, "The Vermont
State Gollege system
will survive without
student representa-

manna poodie ;

HEAR

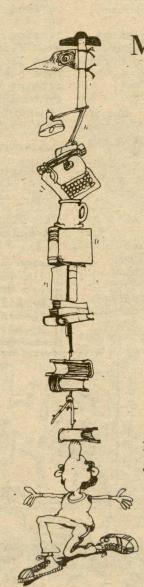
Boogie Beast

Wed. - Sat.

at the

Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917



Merry Christmas

tive role in deter

&

Happy New Year

from the Business & Secretarial Science departments.

David Anglin, Jeff Bracker, Florence Yeats & Young Kim.



Hocky Team Fights For First Place

By Joseph Sweet "He who has nothing but himself, has

everything."
Sounds like Shakespeare, or perhaps Ben Franklin, right? Well, actually this is the attitude now employed by the LSC hookey team. The Hornets, a club team, playing in the Border Towns League, at the Stanstead Arena in Rock Island, Quebec, have been the center of controversy all season. The team occupies first place in the standings of the league, which also consists of teams from Derby, Barton, Irasburg, St. Jay, and Holland, Vt.

Barton, Irasburg, St. Jay, and Holland, Vt.
Leading the league with most penalties,
the team has gained nothing but a bad rapport
with the league's officials. Most of the team's penalties are well deserved, although a noticeable few have been called by moody

referees.

referees.

A Friday night game against Derby on

December 16 attracted many LSC fans to come
out and support the team. The leagues' president, who also plays for Derby, was checked
into the boards near the LSC fans. Accounts
vary as to how it started, but the fact
is that a brawl broke out between the players
involved and the spectators, causing the involved and the spectators, causing the game to end early. The incident almost caused the team's expulsion; however, the Hornets were allowed to stay, under the condition that fans would no longer be allowed to attend.

The fact that the team has lost only once in league play has given the opposition a common goal: TO SMOTHER LSC. All of the games have been hard-hitting, and although the Hornets have won handily in many games, none of the wins have been easy.

The team has four fine goaltenders, who have all seen equal action with the consistant result of low opponent scoring. Offensive and defensive efforts have been tested, and proven themselves to be more than adequate. The fact that each game has seen different offensive and defensive stars is reason enough to not mention any specific

In essence the team is well rounded, and has overcome many internal and external obstacles on their way to what should, and probably will be, a league championship.

Hornets Bomb St. Joe's

A Dacked LSC Gymnasium on Sunday night saw the men's basketball team overcome an early lead to trounce college of St. Joseph 107-81. Behind 24-23 with just ten minutes gone in the first half senior Jim Flannery came off the bench and took control of the offense. His outside shots and superb followed by Lou Ricciball handling wore telli with 17. ball handling were instrumental as the Hornets went ahead to stay. Halftime saw the Hornets in command 53-

6'7" Bryan Scrubb, a newcomer, added a new dimension to the team. Says Assistant coach Don Reinhart, 'We should get more scoring from our big players. In the past most of our scoring has come from our guards. We have been going with three guard offense, but with some upcoming sames we need height and We know we can count on Suys like Callanan and scubb.

Second half action Saw a balanced offen-Sive attack as junior ick Sutton was on the eceiving end of many ast breaks. We appear o handle the boards asily with the only hreats coming from 6'6" om Thornton guarded by

by Rindy Dimatino

Our offensive was again led by Rick Sutton who tossed in 32 points. Rick Scott had a good night hitting for 18 followed by Flannery with terested students are 13, Callanan 12, and Scrubb 12. Freshman Steve Lynch was high for the losers with 20



Hornet bench looks on as Ricky Sutton hits a jump shot. photo by Tom Cote

Why'a Dux?

by Alecia Armstrong

Who is John Dux and what has he done? Maybe you've seen him in the Student Center running around with his head tucked in a hat, scarf tied in a big knot around his neck, blue jeans cuffed, sneakers, and perhaps you've heard that he's good on skis. Good? FANTASTIC is more like it.

Here's some talent and it's right here at Lyndon State College. John is 20 years old, from Franconia, NH and he's been the #1 cross country racer on LSC cross country team since 1975. In 1976 he received Most Valuable Player (M.V.P) award. He's also a member of the United States Ski Association (U.S.S.A.) Eastern Circuit.

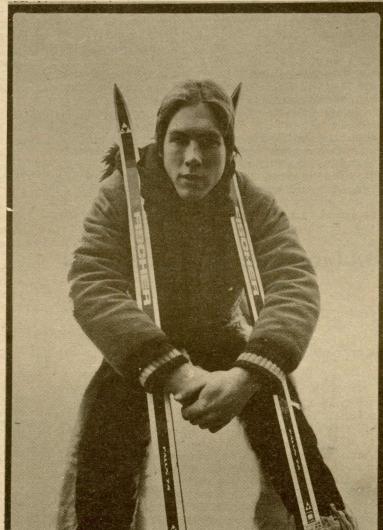
Over Christmas vacation John went to Anchorage, Alaska, under the U.S.S.A. Eastern Circuit. He explained to me that divisions are determined by regions and each division sends its candidates to the 1978 U.S. National Cross Country Championships. He raced in the Senior men's 3 by 10 kilometer relay with

Vollyball Team shire as the sprinter, Starts Season

by Jean Duffy

The volleyball team is on their way this season with new coach Bill Winner and assistant coach John Matz. They had their first practice Wednesday night, January 18th. All inwelcome and encouraged to join.

The first jamboree will be held at Wentworth College in Boston on Feb. 4, time to be announced.



John Dux

photo by Keith Chamberlin

partners Howey Bean of Dan Billman of Dartmouth last year in it; his College as the middle man, and John was the anchor man. John raced in his first kilometer race on Jan. 2 and place placed 7th in the 23rd, on Jan. 5 he Collegiate Ski Champiplaced 52nd in the 15 kilometer race and his best race of 50 kilometers he placed 12th. "The temperature was 0 degrees, many people dropped out from frost bite as well as fatigue. You know it's said to be the most grueling sport there is."

It's not only talent, but hard work as well. After learning that John's only been in the sport for four years, I asked what he did for training. Did I ask for it!

He trains full time year around. In the summer he practices a tremendous amount of endurance, for example, running up mountains, 100 mile bike rides, roller skiing, hill bounding with poles, splitting wood, weight training and white water racing which he does with his older brother. David. Incidently they came in third in the canoe circuit. In the fall he continues endurance but increases the load with interval training and more roller skiing

He raced in the Junior Eastern Circuit for two years and his freshman year at col-lege he ranked 10th in the East. Also in his freshman year he onships, placed fourth in his sophomore year,
"and this year I hope
to win it" he says.
My toughest competition is Peter Caldwell who's brother is Tim Caldwell, US Ski Team star."

John's done a lot for LSC. Last year he carried the team to win the Division II Ski Championships, the only team at LSC to win a collegiate championship in any sport. He's acting coach for the women's and men's dryland training for cross

country skiing. "My immediate aspiration is to go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association"which is held in his home town. He has to qualify by placing within the top sixteen in the division I, and there are two ways for John to be recognized for this. One way is to place in the top three as an individual or for LSC to win as a team in order to compete with the larger schools.

John wants to make it to the US Ski Team, and you know, he probably will.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the recent renovation of the floor within the Student Activities Center at LSC.

When the building was first constructed, the deck of the first level was carpeted, giving it a somewhat warm and homey atmosphere (excluding of course, the impracti-

cality). It appears to me, and many others, that this decision to eliminate the "warmth" was done rather hastily and administered without the consultation and approval of the Community Council or any other prominent coterie.

The understanding that there are no future plans to replace the carpet appalls me. The private removal

Rubbing Salt in the Wound

by Loudon Young

(Loudon Young is a dairy farmer up in West Glover, who wrote this last winter for the Barton Weekly Chronicle. He and Chris Braithwaite kindly gave us permission to reprint it.)

I just accidentally stumbled on to the damndest conspiracy that you could ever imagine. Watergate is like a Sunday school class picnic in comparison. This awful thing that I have discovered is very far reaching, more costly than the space program, and interferes very violently with people's rights. It concerns everyone who has an automobile and it is why your car looks so like hell all winter long. It's that darned salt they put on the highways, that stuff that makes your car like a screen door about a year before you own the damned thing.

No matter what handsome color you had chosen in an auto, the day after you've been driving in a storm your car is just nothing but white clear up to the door handles. Shucks, the stuff will even rust the eyelets in your shoes and rot your shoe laces away to breaking in no time.

There seems to be about three elements involved in this major rip-off. They are the state, the auto manufacturers and the salt companies. Maybe the oil companies are in there somewhere, but I can't prove it. They have only one thing in mind at all times and that is to keep the individual motorist alive. But they are totally selfish in their thinking and have no respect for a person's intelligence at all.

The state wants to keep you alive so you can continue to pay taxes to support their growing bureaucracy. They don't think you're smart enough to slow down when it's slippery and they are mad as hell if you kill yourself and stop paying taxes. They'll give you an awful scolding if, in spite of all they do, you up and die on them. That's what they are trying to avoid. They are out to save your life no matter what it costs you. Real Christian of them, ain't it?

Now let's look at the car makers. They are about the largest business in this country, next to the government, of course. Now without you and without salt they wouldn't be much, would they? They have got to have you to buy the car to begin with, and they have got to have the salt to destroy the car so you'll have to buy another one. Well planned, wouldn't you say?

The manufacturers add an ingredient that when mixed with salt causes total destruction just four months before you make the last payment. They call it in the industry a "no final payment additive."

it in the industry a "no final payment additive."

And it sure works. You just can't have a car
that has big holes in it 'cause you never know when
a big dog might sneak into your vehicle and take a
nap. T'ain't safe, that's all. The birds could also
go to nesting in the damned thing and they're noisy
and dirty to boot. So they've got you for sure,
haven't they?

Now the salt companies. They kind of got dragged into this, but they weren't too reluctant you can be sure. Every time it starts to snow they rub their sweaty little hands together and start counting the money. I don't think they started this conspiracy, but they are catching on pretty fast. It sure is easier to put salt in a dump truck than a salt shaker, and they hold more.

So you see I've exposed a whole lot of people who for a long while you had thought were your friends, when actually they are the biggest of enemies. Now if I were an undertaker I would sue all of the above mentioned for interfering with my livelihood and I think that the people with the boxes for sale would have an airtight case.

If you see a small pond that hasn't frozen over it ain't because it's a warm winter, it's the doggone salt from the Interstate. Wash your car off once in a while. And I thank you for bearing up.

of the cordial and lively atmosphere has left the center resembling something of a cold, empty cave -- complete with the non-existance of friendly faces, hearty conversation and fascinating colleagues.

Frankly, action never should have been taken without first consulting the abovementioned Councils.

Aesthetically, this new addition is among the classics of faulty design. It is imperative that the physical well-being of the walking, as well as the imperial person, be preserved. Equally, the psychological aspects must be supported.

This can only be achieved by immediately correcting the error, if not for the sake of the eye, for the sake of that incredibly bruised gluteus maximus.

Signed,

RJL

By-theby-

What happens at a dance when our college community decides to have a number of bottles slip helplessly from their hands onto the pavement? Also, who is liable for injuries recieved, due to an excessive accumulation of water and snowsince it "tis the season to be soggy?

Again, RJL

To the Editor:

I stood in line today for half an hour to have a point cleared up about my finances. After being in line for all that time (I consequently was late for when I said I would be available for work) I was told by the very nice lady there that unless it was important, I would have to wait as there were other people in line and she aidn't want to take the time to get to the bottom of my problem. I said yes, it was important; I consider it important to be able to pay my debts on time. Now I understand her not wanting to work late; it was bad weather. But my time is just as important as hers and I'm sure my problems are equally as pressing as the other people's in line. What do we have to do to get our own money in this establishment?

Name withheld upon request

Colored Posters of
"Burklyn"
\$1.25 each (Framed
\$3.50) at the
BOOKSTORE

Energy Saving On Campus

The administration has recently taken various steps designed to reduce energy consumption at LSC. These are for the purpose of saving money due to the current budget problems. But, just as important, these energy saving measures are necessary for every institution and industry if we as a nation are to cope with our very limited resources. These steps, and more, were suggested almost a year ago by President Carter and it is about time we were beginning to comply.

 Temperature in the dorms be reduced during class hours and sleeping hours.
 Temperature of 65 degrees to be maintained in classrooms and offices.

3. Student centers, gymnasium, squash and handball courts, and media center are to close earlier.

4. Closing of facilities during vacations except for custodial work.

5. Custodial, security, and maintenance staff to make an effort to use less light and make sure they are turned off when rooms are not in use.

6. Taking out every other light in ceiling fixtures.



Energy Saving Incentives included free beer with your meal at Saga last Thursday in exchange for a glimpse of long underwear.

photo by Gary Simino

SCRITIC LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

Editor..... Michele Bisson
Assistant Editors...... Joe Lavernoich
Brent Gould

Photo Advisor......Keith Chamberlin
Photo Editor......Martin Calverly
Photographers.....Jay Klebeck,
.....BettyLane, Bruce Miller and

Gary Simino Reporters......Rob Williams, ..Chuck Lewis, Ellie Dixon, and Bill Winsor Moral Support and

Faculty Advisor.....Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New

Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Horrorscopes

Aquarius - you are kind, considerate, sensitive and affectionate. It is no wonder that people stare at you because they can't believe that such a calm personality can be wierd and perverse at will. This is primarily due to the eccentric influence of your ruling planet Uranus. You may be more inclined to hide in your shell this year since Uranus will remain in the Libra constellation throughout 1978. But never fear, your magnetic personality will stimulate strange and often unexpected relationships with the opposite sex. Watch Uranus!

Pisces - Neptune is your ruling planet; and, your affectionate nature swells its boundaries like the waves overwhelming the shore. Your broadminded concern with the mysteries of creation leads you to probe any avenue of knowledge available. In 1978, Neptune will occupy a place in the Scorpio constellation and this might give your love life the appearance of many strange dreams. But remember, you must sacrifice conventionality if you are truly determined to devise quicker and better methods of accomplishing things. Have a wet one!

Aries - Your overwhelming personality is second to none, but your enthusiasm makes you more prone to ram that hoof into your overactive Aries mouth. Mars, your ruling planet, counsels that, "all is fair in lover and war!" So never forget, "Loose lips sink ships."

Mars becomes an evening star on January 21st and remains there for 1978, so if you like to spend time on those nightime walks, be careful of the influence of Venus and observe the changes of the moon; and, take heed! There is no predicting where that oral fixation of yours can lead you.

Taurus - Venus, your ruling planet, becomes an evening star along with Mars. This means that more than the average amount of encounters will occur in the arena. Who can say whether the game will be lover or war? You'd like to believe that you make all the rules but your earthy practicality makes you somewhat of a bore. There's only one rule I can remember, "It takes two Baby, or it just won't do!; and that they don't teach in school. Anyway, try sticking your neck out; be original. Aries and Capricorn, (those other horney zodiac signs) are on the run and way ahead of your ancient ideas. For variety, maybe you can get a rise out of an elephant or a charge from a rhinocerous. And what about Bulldogs?

Gemini - Mercury's influence gives you the brilliant intellect, necessary for that well known Gemini pastime, "Games for Two", (or three, or four). Everyone had heard of the things that tickle your fancy; and the more tickling the better. Partners are never hard to find for your games. No wonder you can't be bothered to keep score. At least, you get your fair share. You like it easy, loose and free. Of course, you'll let the referee watch, but you don't need his opinion on your foreplay.

Cancer - The Moon is your ruler, and it shows, The emotional ups and downs of a Cancer resemble the changes of a barometer, or the surface temperature of a male stud in a porno movie. When you are down, it won't take long for you to get it up again. In and out as smooth as the rise and fall fo the tide. Your chemistry is attuned to the natural rhythms of earth and water. Small wonder then, that people respond to your sensitivity and ardent affection.

Virgo - Although Mercury is your ruling sign, you will be under the influence of Pluto throughout 1978. This is liable to cool the volcanic nature of your romantic passions. At least you won't be too hot to handle, but you will be moodier and more defensive. Your changeable nature feeds on variety; so get yourself a friend for everyday of the week. You might think that it's all the same; but, you're wrong!

Leo - The sun rules your sign and accounts for your fiery enthusiasm. Even in winter, one can find warmth and comfort in the lion's den. You may be invited to spend the night. And, if you must refuse the invitation, do it gracefully or the fur will fly. Leo's are persuasive though, and you may find out that you are a willing subject of the king of beasts. In love, their passions are all-consuming.

Libra - Although Venus is your ruling planet, you will be under the influence of Uranus all this year. As the year progresses, you will be attracted to more unusual and eccentric sensual pleasures. This is a good time to cooperate on those special projects and get the most for what you've got. The moon passes through your sign on Sunday and Monday. This indicates that you could begin a successful partnership in love. A natural Uranian, like Aquarius, could be powerfully persuasive; and a sympathetic Gemini knows how to make it hot!

Scorpio - Although you like to be secretive, sometimes you just can't hide your emotions. This is true of your strong attraction to the opposite sex and you can thank your Mars for it. Your ability in the evening arena has always been good and you know it. So don't hide it; let it flow. Even if you are a little peculiar, the influence of Neptune in 1978, will add depth to what others readily discern in your personality. Love of mystery, as well as the mystery of love, lie deep in your soul. You have a talent for body-contact sports; and, will drive yourself longer and harder to get the results you desire.

Sagittarius - This Jupiter ruled sign is known for his/her success in making a point and getting it across. If any Sagittarian picks a target, then they usually get what they choose. Of course, the winter isn't conducive to all those outdoor activities which you love to indulge in. However, your ability to size-up the situation will keep you free from anxiety. Your truly sensitive personality knows how to tune in and turn on to those indoor games. Play the full field, and happy hunting. Don't stop fingering that notch! It will help your aim.

Capricorn - Saturn is your ruling planet and this tends to make you very quiet, dreamy and withdrawn. It is this homely ease and comfort which draws people to your corner. There, they can rest in front of your warm fire place and let you watch the fire. You know how to keep that lovelight glowing and can prolong the entertainment to bring the evening to a passionate climax. Whether you are actively involved or pleasantly dreaming, you have the ability to scale all obstacles and leave your opposition ragging it at the starting line.

Azarian Exhibit in Library Art Gallery

Prints and Woodcuts by Mary Azarian will be on display in the Library Art Gallery until February 13th. A resident of Cabot, Vermont, Ms. Azarian studied printmaking at Smith College under the tutelage of Leonard Baskin. She then taught for 3½ years in Walden Vt. and finally, began printmaking fulltime.

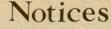
"My favorite form of work is the woodcut poster in which an illustration is combined with a quotation. I enjoy letters and find that hand-cut letters have a distinctive look, impossible to achieve in any others fashion,"says Ms. Azarian. She works at the Farmhouse Press, where her posters are printed in black and white on an

antique Van der Cook proof press. Then, Ms. Azarian must carve a separate block for each intended color and print by hand, being careful to register as many as seven print blocks accurately.

In the exhibit are some of Ms.Azarian's block prints, carved wall panels, and wood-cut posters. She says, "I have a great interest in early medieval art and choose subjects similar to those seen on early buildings and illuminated manuscripts. I am especially interested in portraying seasonal activities and legends."

The natural influence

The natural influence is easily discernable in Mary Azarian's work. But, she also prints some of her favorite recipes such as Onion Soup, Eggplant



Lyndonville--The Science Department at Lyndon State College will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Henry N. Andrews, one of the nation's eminent paleobotanists at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in the Alexander Twilight Theater.

Dr. Andrews is the author of several text-books on paleobotany, the science of fossil plants, and is a leading authority on primitive land plants which grew in northern New England, New Brunswick, and the Gaspe about 400 million years ago.

Dr. Andrews will
lecture on "Early Land
Plants in Northeastern
North America." Coffee
will be served and
fossil specimens will
be on display in the
Science Department
Environmental Center
immediately following
the talk.

For Rent

For rent, in West
Burke, a really nice
two bedroom apartment.
Contact Irene Blanchard
V430 - Ext. 254, or
call 467-3201

Needed

NEEDED -Lugo and Hershey "Human Development" texts. If you have one to sell, bring to bookstore; if you're willing to loan, contact Irene Blanchard

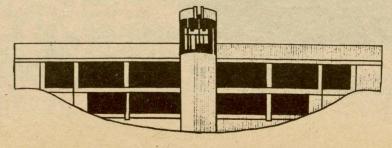
Open Auditions for Student Directed One Act Plays:

Monday, Jan. 30 and Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. on Monday, and or Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

Casserole or Rich Whole Wheat Bread. No matter what it is, the warm spirit and creative ability of the artist are plainly visible. Please take this

opportunity to visit
the Library Art Gallery
and view Ms. Azarian's
exhibit. If you want
to purchase one of her
posters, prints, or
woodcuts, direct your
enquires to Wynne
Brown, Media Librarian.
Perhaps this writer's
favorite will catch
your eye also;

Christmas is come let us beat bn the drum, and call all our neighbors together. And when they appear let us make them such cheer, As will keep out the wind and the weather.



ILS And The Waiver Test

by Eric Howes

"Individual Learning Systems," better known to students and faculty as I.L.S., is a major component of the freshman English program. I.L.S. consists of four books which are designed to improve students writing and reading skills.

The student is expected to complete and pass exams on two books each semester. Last semester approximately 80% met the two-volume quota.

Ferguson Mckay of the English Department and head of the program feels that I.L.S. is a review of high-school English for most students, and that "50 to 75 percent benefit from the course."

LSCFD Collects

by Chuck Lewis

Remember this past Halloween when most of you were out celebrating? are waived. The ones The LSC Fire Department who do pass generally was responding to a fire have a good writing on halloween night at background." Lyndon Heights on Rt. 5 in Lyndonville, Vt.; however, they never made it, because their tanker was destroyed when it ran off the road into a tree on College road.

The insurance company courses. declared the truck beyond repair; therefore, the school collected

\$2,900. LSC fire chief Jim Young had plans to buy another tanker until the administration asked him to use a portion of the insurance money to upgrade the equipment and mainly this meant that the LSCFD could revamp their only fire truck known as the Buffalo. The remaining money went to the house which both Cres and the LSCFD live in.

Young said, "we are doing the best we can with what we've got." Presently the Buffalo is immobile as the 22 firefighters renevate

Students who feel that they know the material may take a waiver exam given by Ralph Aldrich, also of the English Department. The exam is a comprehensive test of English skills but is not a standard I.L.S. exam. The exam consists of three parts and is two hours in length. Part one is a standard test called "Essentials of English" which covers spelling, grammatical usage, sentence structure, punctuation and capitalization. Part two is a standard vocabulary exam, and the third is a writing sample.

The writing sample is on an assigned topic that tests the students ability to express

thoughts in a logical sequence of well-constructed sentences.

According to Mr. Aldrich, "approximately three out of ten students pass the exam and

A student may be waived from one or both semesters depending on how well he or she does on the exam. The waiver does not give credit but does allow the student to take 200 level

the Buffalo which is the only one left in the state of Vermont.

The department is painting the truck as well as replacing the brakes and the muifler system with money collected from insurance; however, the paint was donated by Weymouth Auto in Lyndonville.

on the road by mid Feb-

The LSCFD fought six fires last semester and last spring they hosted a fire school which the dedicated firefighters plan to host again here at LSC this spring.



Unidentified climber scales the fountain of ice outside the dining hall.

Jazz At High Noon

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, a group of ten music students from Littleton, N.H. High School will present a delightful variety of Jazz vocal music at the Twilight
Theater, LSC, at 12 noon.

Appearing in Oct. at the New Hampshire Music Educators Annual Meeting in Concord, NH., they Young is hopeful received a standing that the truck will be ovation. With subsequent appearances at Keene State College and various high schools in New Hampshire and Massachusettes and service organizations their popularity has continued to grow.

> This group of lively singers of swing, jazz, and gentle rock was organized three years ago and has gained wide popularity and recognition throughout New Eng-land as one of the finest of its kind in the field of high school music. For two years they have placed second in the all-New England Jazz Festival competing with groups as far distant as Connecticut and suburban New York City.

All those who enjoy popular music from the 1920's through the 1970's are urged to share with the talented students this hour of musical fun. as of Dec. 22nd, 1977.

Notices

The Campus Calendar will be published in the Critic this semester. The new deadline for information will be Monday at 4:00p.m. If your organization wishes to change or publicize it's weekly meeting please notify Maggie Stevens by Monday at 4:00p.m.

LSC's Women's Ski Team will host WEISA division II Ski Meet at Burke Mt. on Friday from 9:00a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and also on Saturday at the Lyndon Outing Club Nordic Events from 10:00a.m.

ATTENTION DORM STUDENTS

The Wheelock parking area must be emptied for snow removal on Saturday from 9:00a.m. to 11:00a.m.! Cars can be moved to behind ATT.

Stonehenge will also need to emptied on Saturday from 12:00 noon to 4:00p.m.

Maintenance will be on hand with jumper cables, tow chains etc.

Announcement

Michael Blow has officially changed his name to Michael Cassidy

Rescue Squad Elects Dayman

by Rick Manson

Robin Dayman was elected president of the college rescue squad. during elections held at the close of last semester. Dayman, a senior physical education major, is from Woodstock, Vermont, and had been associated with the squad since his freshman year.

The new president says he hopes to continue providing the high quality of free emergency service that the college and surrounding communities have received since the inception of the service in 1970. With the addition of an almost completed new headquarters and the possibility of a new ambulance in the near future, the squad appears well on its way toward the goal. of even better patient

The term of president usually lasts for a period of one year. With the graduation of Dayman another election will be held in the fall,

The NEK's Only Stone

WWLR, Lyndon's FM station, will be continuing this semester with a progressive rock format plus complete news and weather every hour.

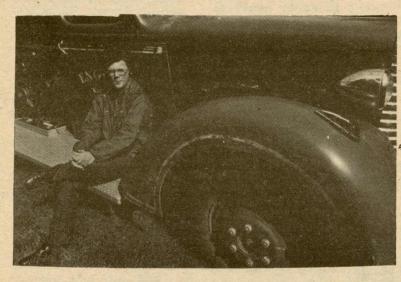
There will also be various pre-recorded special programs through out the week and the live broadcast of Hornets' home games.

According to Jim Knight, LR 91's program director, the aim of the management and staff of the station is to "get the best possible sound from one solid FM station." Therefore, WVM will be closed during the week to be used as a production studio for WWLR. WVM will broadcast to the dorms and college buildings on weekends.

WWLR is located 91.7 megahertz on the FM dial and broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

The general manager is Joe Benning, the program director is Jim Knight, the music director is Hayward McKee, the operations director is Rick Adams, and the news director is Brad Wright.

There will be a meeting at 7:00 in the radio station on Thurs January 26. All curren staff members and interested individuals should attend.



Jim Young on the fender of the Buffalo, the fire department's only truck, now being renovated.

Green Mt. Opry Entertainment

by Paul Babcock

Along with January's chill came January's cheer, as the sixth annual Green Mt. Opry got under way the night of Jan. 14th in the Barre Auditorium.

Despite the freezing rain, an appreciative crowd turned out to see Vermont's best.

Among them were "Dick McCormack" a fine songwriter and flatpicker, "Banjo Dan and His
plowboys, "Something Quick", Daisy Calder,"
"Them Woodard Boys", and the "Arm and
Hammer String Band.

On hand to record the event was Dick Long-fellow of Green Mt. Records and his crew. The show was sponsored in part by Scout Troop 759 of Northfield, and a touring Aid Grant from the Vermont Council of the Arts.



"Something Quick" performing at the Opry. photo by Paul Babcock

Kingdom Concert Series To Host Mandala Dance Ensemble availability to families as a means of preventing

Lyndonville -- On January 28, 1978 the Kingdom Concert Series will host New England's leading multi-ethnic performing group
the Mandala Folk Dance
Ensemble. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College. Tickets will be avialable at the door.

Since its inception in 1965, Mandala has given more than two undred concerts to a wide range of enthusiastic audiences. It has appeared on Boston television, at numerous schools and colleges, in various concert and New England Folk Pestivals, and in Boston's "Summerthing."

With its cast of usicians, Mandala resents a vibrant and their fishing methods. colorful production of folk entertainment hat fills the concert all with excitement. ramatic Eastern uropean ritual dances and vigorous Balkan Deasant festivals are ombined with lyric sraeli dances, stately ussian court scenes, and traditional Euro-Pean and American reels tuna fisherman's nets. and squares to make up program of remarkable Atensity and variety. andala's immense cosume wardrobe is made

up of both native folk costumes imported from abroad and carefully authenticated replicas. Mandala's two-hour production of international dance and music is sure to provide a unique cultural experience.

Would the person who stole the rug from the Student Center please return it at the Dean of Students office, no questions

Notice

Parents Anonymous Created

Parents Anonymous, a national self-help program for persons with child abuse problems or tendencies, will have its first meeting in St. Johnsbury in mid-January.

In St.J.

Parents Anonymous was founded by a parent, who calls her-self Jolly K.. Six years ago in Redondo Beach, California, Jolly K. discovered that there wasn't any agency or person that she could go to immediately when faced with abuse problems. She created Parents Anonymous for parents to meet and discuss problems and provide mutual support, without fear of being reported or stigmatized.

There are currently more than two hundred Parents Anonymous Chapters throughout the United States and Canada, which have helped parents rechannel destructive attitudes and actions into constructive ones. The program features weekly group meetings and 24 hour service and treating child abuse.

Persons who attend the weekly meetings may do so with complete confidence that none will report them or their problems outside the meeting. Meeting dates, times, and place will not be available to the general public.

For information about Parents Anonymous, call 748-8645 during the weekdays and 626-8057 or 748-4957 on weekends and evenings.

Students Boycott Tuna

BY Gail Marshia

Recently some concerned Lyndon State Series, at the Newport College students started a campaign to boycott tuna consumption. They are hoping that more of the LSC community will become involved in this orty dancers, singers, boycott act to force the tuna industry to change

> At least 78,000 porpoises are needlessly killed each year to satisfy our hunger for tuna. These intelli-gent, playful, airbreathing mammals often swim with schools of tuna -- and drown when they are trapped in

The National Marine Fisheries Service has been allotted time by the federal government

to solve the problem, but they have made no effort to do so. The industry finds it cheaper and easier to continue their present practices instead of adopting different iisning methods.

Environmentalists say that there are ways to fish without harming porpoises: before hauling Off.: 775-3451 up its nets, the tuna boat eases backward, causing one end of the net to sink and allowing St. Johnsbury, VT 05819 any trapped porpoises to Home: 748-2500 any trapped porpoises to escape.

small group, but with nore input we all could to our part in saving these beautiful creatures July: 27 Quissett Harbor Road Bennington, VT 05201 of the sea. How about Falmouth, MA 02540 Home: 442-8858

Reporter Underfoot

by Rob Williams

Don't look at me .. " (I don't even skate.)

Last year at this time LSC students recognized a dire need for a skating rink here at the college. The Community Council finally approved the use of \$640.00 for the purchase of a snowblower, shown in the picture being operated by then CC Chairman Mike McDonnell.



Since the machine belongs to the students, Wheelock R.A. Scott Wentzell took it upon himself to do a little community service. However, a few swathes around the pond revealed ice that would be pure hell to skate revealed ice that would be pure hell to skate on. Scott says that getting ice smooth depends entirely on the elements. "Right now, I would say that it is too late because if someone did clear it off it would have to be completely flooded. If it snows when the water is not frozen, the snow keeps the water warm and then we would have to wait until next year and try again."

Well, there you have it. If there is anyone on this campus who is a skater with a

one on this campus who is a skater with a lot of gumption, get to it. Ask Don Bruce Director of Student Activities; for the key to the snowblower, then go out and clear 14 inches of snow off the pond, then go get the fire department to flood it, then hope it gets very cold and doesn't snow.

GOOD LUCK!!



Do something about the tuition hike, write a Trustee.

VSC Board of Trustees: (1977)

Mr. John P. Barry Office of the Superintendent Burlington, VT 05401 of Schools Bellows Falls, VT 05101 Home: 463-3761 Off.: 463-3248

Mr. Arthur J. Crandall, Ch. 8 Mansfield Place Rutland, VT 05701 Home: 775-1379

Mr. E. Dean Finney, Treas. 22 Cliff Street Off.: 748-2344

We may be a relatively Mrs. Janet Gillette, Vice-Ch. RD #1, Woodcrest Road Montpelier, VT 05602 Home: 229-0931

617 - 548-2921

Mr. Charles Lord 62 Chittenden Drive Home: 862-6676 Off.: 863-2841

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Mrs. Mary F. Taylor 24 Bayview Street Burlington, VT 05401 Home: 863-4116 Off.: 862-6447

Mrs. Nancy Tracy South Hero, VT 05486 Home: 372-4539 Off.: 223-3411

Dr. R. Marshall Witten Off.: 442-6324

THE TRUPOMP COMIC PAGE

FAT FREDDY'S CAT in "ANIMAL CAMP"

by SHELTON



ALL RIGHT, IF I'M GONNA BE IN CHARGE, LET'S GET IT TOGETHER!
I'M GONNA NEED SIX OR SEVEN POODLES FORMY GENERAL STAFF!

YOU DOBERMANS GO OUT BY THE GATE AND STAND WATCH!

REAGLES BASSETS AND DACHSHUNDS

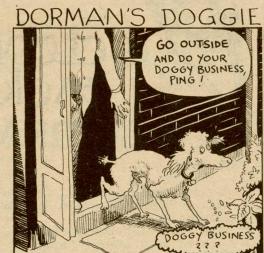






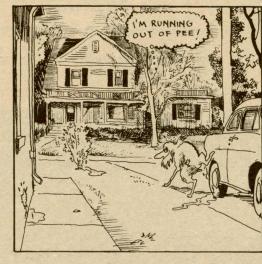






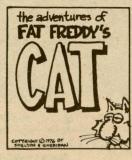












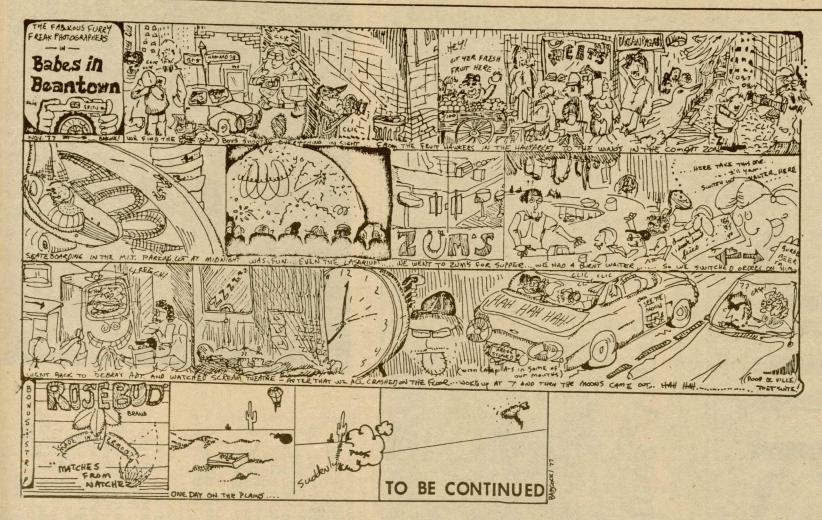


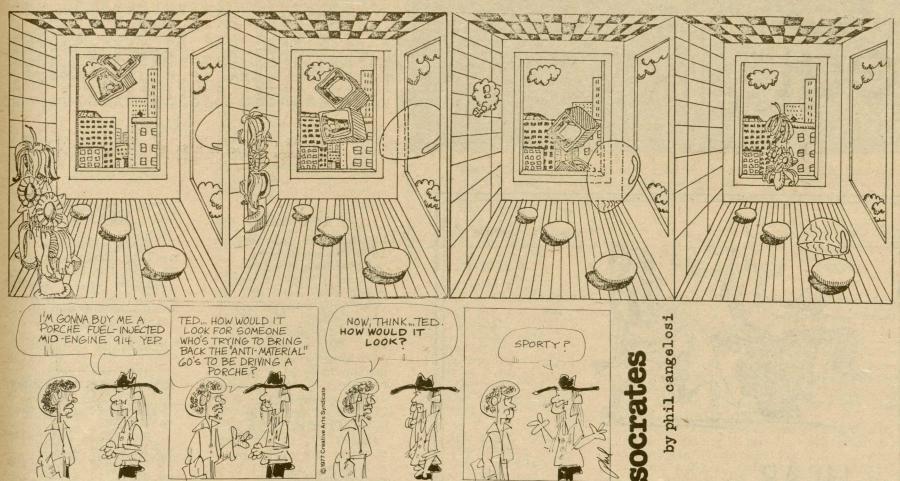


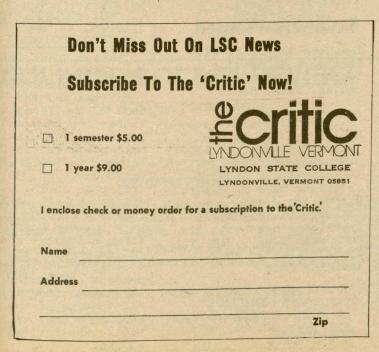


















NON-PROFIT ORC Paid

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851 VOLUME XV, NUMBER 1

JANUARY 25,

has adopted a set of policies stating that if a college president incurs a deficit, he will be held responsible and be subject to dismissal. The salary freeze is negotiable as the teachers union, (The Vermont Federation of Labor, an AFL-CIO affiliate) is scheduled to negotiate a new contract with the state college employers this year.

dents costing \$870 annually and out-of-state students costing \$2,300. NEBHE students will be also subject to the tuition hike costing \$447.50.

However, financial aid opportunities have expanded. Increased BEOG, VSAC, and Basic Grants should help make up the difference from both in-state and out-of-state students.

Chancellor Crandall and Dr. Murphy are to appear before the House Appropriations Committee thi

Vermont State College trustees Saturday approved a \$200 increase in tuition and a \$110 in board and room as part of a plan aimed at covering the projected \$1.827 million 1979 budget addressed the decision in an open meeting in ATT Monday afternoon to a full house. According to Dr. Murphy the plan also includes salary freezes plus a five percent budget cut. Dean E. Finney, board treasurer and trustee from St. Johnsbury, called the unanimously approved plan a sour pill and commented that "any tuition increase defeats the intent of the original legislation of the State Colleges". Increase in the room and board fees as well as tuition might gap. President Murphy

up the process by saying.
"In Vermont the Governor and the various agencies propose but it's the Legislature that disposes."

the open meeting last Monday. photo by David Ballou Murphy at Dr.

college presidents, by the actual budgeting process and by appropriations not keeping up with expenditures.

The 30% increase will affect both in-state stu-Lyndon is responsible for 300,000 of the Vermont State College two million dollar deficit. Lyndon will by deficit. Lyndon will not have to pay off the debt.
The Vermont State Colleges will pay it off gradually. President Murphy said that the deficit was incurred by a lack of communication between the legislature, the Board of Trustees and turn Vermont students away from an institution designed to serve their

wanna boogie?



Boogie Beast

Wed. - Sat.

at the

Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917

For Sale

LSC has for sale one 1973 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon with approx. 67,000 miles. Needs body work and rear door repair and glass panel. Runs well and is inspected thru Feb, May be seen at maintenance garage. Sealed bids will be received by the office of the Comptroller (Vail Hall Rm. 372) until 11 a.m. Friday, January 27, 1978. LSC retains the right to reject any and all bids received.

Teachers Wanted

Teachers at all levels. Foreign and Domestic couver, Wash. 98660

Physical Education and Recreation Majors interested in participating as a student athletic trainer, and volunteering time in supervising the training room for valuable practical experience meet with Miss Cerauskis Tues., Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m. in the training room.

LOST!!! ONE PAIR OF IMPORTANT EYEGLASSES IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 626-3397 AND ASK FOR ROBIN LONGO.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting Thursday night at 7 in the radio station for people currently on staff and all those interested in joining staff.

ATTENTION VETERANS

With the large increase in our numbers, it has again become feasible to start the Vets Club.

For those interested contact Tom or Ray in the Vets office so we may find a time suitable for the largest number to hold the meeting.

Robert Beausoleil, the Chairman of the Burke Republican Town Committee and the President of the Vermont Timber Truckers and Producers Association, will speak in Bob Dixon! Vermont Politics class on Monday, Jan. 30, at 2:15 p.m. in TH. B. Mr. Beausoleil will discuss the current dispute between Northeast Kingdom loggers and the IRS concerning the definition of an independent contractor in the timber industry. All members of the LSC community and the general public are invited to attend.

Hockey Team Takes Two

By Joseph Sweet

The LSC hockey team continued its domination of The Border Towns League by winning two games last week. The Hornets trounced Irasburg, 10-3, last Monday night, and also beat St. Jay Friday night,

In the win against Irasburg, Chris Boden and Joe Sweet scored three goals apiece, and Ron Annatone notched two more in the victory. Boden, centering the line of Sweet and Scott Williams, is the league's leading scorer with 32 points. His linemates are close behind occupying the 3rd and 4th positions.

Other goals were scored by Bob Harvey and Willard Smith. Scott Williams had three assists, while Spence MacAlaster, Rick Adams, Nick Jellamo, and Jeff Cooper had one each.

The St. Johnsbury game saw Scott Williams lead all scorers, with two goals and an assist. Ron Annatone began the scoring with an unassisted goal, just 18 seconds into the game. Assistant captain Roger Brenneisen scored the game winner with a booming slap shot from the left side, at 17:18 of the first period. Joe Sweet completed the scoring with a breakaway goal,

set up by Williams. The defensive units have been equally impressive. Captain Jim Dillon, Roger Brenneisen, Bob Harvey, Mark Anderson, and Ron Annatone have made it virtually impossible for opponents to organize a significant scoring attack. If by chance the opposition does threaten, the team's four goalies are extremely reliable. Mike Adams, Gary Chester, Jim Moore, and Dan Norton have combined for a stingy average of 2.0 goals per game.

The Hornet's next game is Thursday night against Derby at 9:45, at the Stanstead College Arena.

Hornettes Hustle Castleton

By Elaine Harrison

Michelle Allaire's 18 points led Lyndon State to a 62-56 victory over Castleton State Saturday night when the state rivals met for the first time this year.

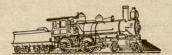
The score was close throughout the game, although Castleton led at half-time 26-

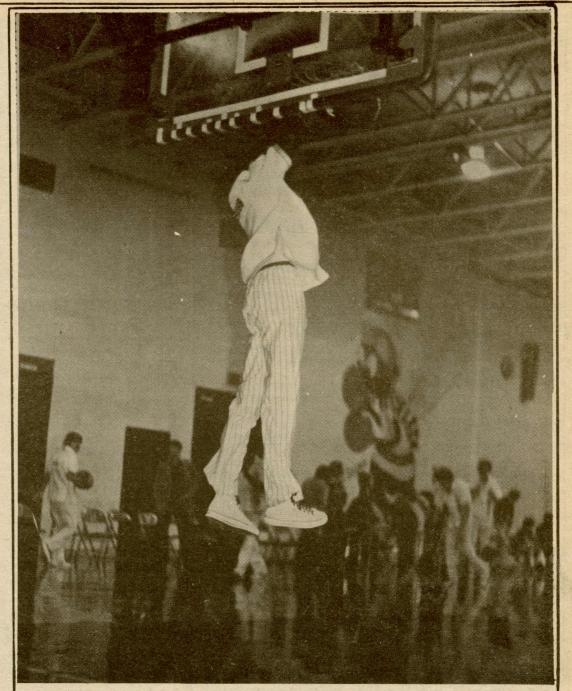
Early in the second half Lyndon found themselves in foul trouble as one by one Patty Garstka, forward; Joyce Siok, forward, Brenda Gil-fillan, center; and Ruth Cooper, forward; fouled out, leaving the determining outcome of the game up to one forward, Jean Perkins, and four guards Vicki LeClaire, Lisa Denver, Kathy Schultheis, and Michelle Allaire. With little height, but lots of determination and speed, the Lyndon Hornettes outran, out-scored, and out-played Castleton.

Lisa Denver added ten points late in the game to help secure Lyndon's victory.

Last Tuesday, Brenda Gilfillan fired 21 points to lead Lyndon to a 58-37 win over Norwich University.

Up by three at half-time, Lyndon continued to dominate the game as Michelle Allaire chipped in eight points, Lisa Denver six points, and Joyce Siok six points.





When you're 6'7" you don't have to shoot the ball, you just simply place it in the hoop. Here Brian Scrubb, Hornet Center and Junior transfer student, displays his form.

photo by Tom Cote

Notice

The Lyndonville State College Lecture Series presents Mr. Bob Kruszyn, an avid rock climber and mountaineer, on Thursday, February9, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at Lyndon State College in the Student Center

During a 20 year mountaineering career Bob has traveled extensively and climbed some 300 mountains all over the world. In the course of these trips, he has recorded many of his exciting eriences on color

Mr. Kruszyna's program will be entitled "Ridge Country", an account of the adventures of two couples dropped by helicopter into a remote savage, and rarely visited mountain range in British Columbia.

in Vail.

slides.

Skis Over Two

At a Division II Collegiate Ski Meet hosted by Keene State College, January 29 and 28, LSC skiers, Division II Champions last year, dominated all but the X-C event which was won by Johnson.

In the Alpine events held at Haystack Mt., Lyndon skiers scored almost perfectly with 1st.3rd and 5th place finishes in Giant Slalom and 1st,3rd, and 4th place finishes in Slalom.

Lyndon's Mark Kwiezienski edged out Norwich's Chuck Allen in both events by slim margins. Denny Holder and Georges Bertrand secured Kwiecienski wins with strong 2nd and 3rd team placings. After the Alpine events were finished the Hornet skiers had a secure lead of 151 points over Norwich's 111 and Johnsons 107.

In the jumping event contested on a smaller hill, Norwich showed it had some good talent as they took 1st and 2nd place. But Lyndon's jumpers, accustomed to bigger hills, showed depths as they placed 3rd,4th,5th and 6th.

Norwich's Jim Kennison and Mike Ammel led the field followed by Lyndon's barrage of Ken Roberts, Cliff Guy, Shaw Robarts and Kyle Amidon.

In the 10km X-C event Peter Caldwell (Olympian Tim Caldwell's brother) skiing for Bowdoin and Lyndon State's John Dux battled for 1st place finishing two minutes ahead of most of the field. Caldwell with 29.10 edged out Dux (29.34) by a mere 34 seconds. Johnson State filled in many of

the next placings to handily take the event. They were led by Eric Smith.

The final four event total showed Lyndon 277 followed by Johnson 226 and Norwich 205. The next Division II Carnival is at Johnson February 3rd and 4th.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

February 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

EDITORIALS

Physically handicapped students at LSC

are few. But I wonder if most people realize the barriers these people must confront.

LSC is basically quite good in its facilities for the physically handicapped.

But this does not mean that there are no problems.

Some of the difficulties faced by the handicapped are slippery and slushy sidewalks, wet floors, heavy doors, and steep slopes. Often during the winter the slope leading into Vail and the one to the infirmary are so treacherous that they are almost impossible. Also wet floors are a difficult and hazardous

I would like to suggest that more consideration be taken toward these problems. They are problems for everyone, but they are greatly magnified for the physically handicapped individual.

Think about it.

Gail Marshia

Monday, January 16th, was Registration day at LSC. Registration is always a complicated process; and often frustrating for some of us. There are steps which students can take to avoid some of the problems: First, sign up early for classes and dorm rooms. If you are quick at pre-registration, then you will have more choice; Second, pay your bill through the mail. You will avoid standing in line at the Business Office for hours; Third, pay attention to your business. If you receive scholarships, loans, or any kind of Financial Aid, carry written confirmation.

I don't know if everyone will remember this

editorial when we students pre-register in April. But we should all remember that our problems are smaller at a small school like LSC. Even if registration becomes as simple as selecting courses from a push-button con-sole; it will still be a necessary condition in the administration of higher education.

Editor.....Michele Bisson Assistant Editors.....Joe Lavernoich Brent Gould Photo Advisor...........Keith Chamberlin Photographers......Jay Klebeck,BettyLane, Bruce Miller andRob Williams, .. Chuck Lewis, Ellie Dixon, and Bill Winsor Moral Support and Faculty Advisor......Bill Allen

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the

majority of the Editorial Board. Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the students who cooperated on Saturday in removing their cars from our parking lots to enable our maintenance crew to plow.

> Janet G. Murphy President

Dear Editor:

Sex In The Dorms

Good, now that I got your attention, you have to read the rest. I would like to mention an extremely important topic; ENERGY CONSERVATION. Let's face it, peoples; Increase this world is hurtin! Oil is getting scarce, electricity is getting more expensive, and it's getting worse!! And anyone who says, "Who cares, there's nothing I can do" is assuming the identity of a fecal orifice. It is up to each individual to accept the responsibility, or go join
"THE YOUNG APATHIST
SOCIETY OF AMERICA" (which, by the way, has no members because people didn't have the time).

Now you say, "Well what can I do?" And I say "Behold, curious one. There will be a Forum, Tuesday, Feb. 7th in the theatre for the entire college population that will discuss statistics, cost, and ways and ideas of conservation!

Lastly, a lower energy bill can mean a lower tuition cost. And anyone who would rather waste energy has the remarkable brain capacity of soggy kleenex. So remember folks, if you starts caring now! You'll be a lot more prepared for the future of a possible energy crisis. Remember Feb 7th at the theatre 6 p.m. Be there. ALOHA

David Stock

Energy Conservation Committee

LSC Alumni Council Against

Whereas, the Board of Trustees have raised tuition \$200 for both in and out of state students, and whereas the Board of Trustees have raised room and board \$110.

Whereas, the main goal of the VSC system is to provide education at a reasonable cost to all students.

Whereas, the added increase in tuition, room, and board, will make the VSC system among the highest in the nation.

Whereas, alternatives to funding have not been fully explored.

Be it resolved the Lyndon State College Alumni Council go on record against the proposed increase in tuition, room, and board.

Cramer Announces Candidacy

In an announcement issued last Monday, Evelyn Cramer, a junior at LSC, declared her intention to run for the seat on Community Council vacated by Bob Sherman who resigned earlier in the month.

In declaring her candidacy, Ms. Cramer said her decision to run for the Council position hinged on recent disclosure that board and tuition fees will increase by almost thirty percent next semester as a means of dealing with the State College system's deficit. 'While normal increase in board and tuition fees are necessary to meet the rising costs of maintenance and operation, I feel it is unfair of the trustees to expect the students of the system to bear the consequences of poor management on the part of the systems administrators", Cramer said. Ms. Cramer urges the student body, to become involved as a means of finding viable alternatives to a thirty percent in-crease in board and tuition fees.

NOTICE

Be elected to Community Council! There are two positions open on the community council. One Dorm Representative and one Commuter Representative. To be on the ballot you must submit a petition, to Maggie Stevens by Wed, Feb. 8.

???????HAVE YOU-SEEN THIS BALLOT BEFORE???????

Recently this proposed amendment to the Community Council Constitution was overwhelmingly supported by you by a margin of 10 to 1...but it failed to pass. MHY??? Ironically, due to the current constitution, we were required to receive ballots from at least 40% of the College Community, but only 30% turned out to vote. Therefore, the Community Council has found it even more imperative to pass the following amendment to its Constitution:

"ANY AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COINWINITY COUNCIL SHALL BE RATIFIED BY 2/3 OF THE TOTAL COMMUNITY BALLOT, WITH THE PROVISION THAT THERE BE AT LEAST A MINIMUM OF ONE (1) WEEK NOTICE TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY BEFORE THE BALLOTING".

(please circle your preference on this amendment)

YES

Current State of This Amendment: Yes - 281 No - 8 Total - 289 Forty percent needed to pass - 440 Distance to go --- --- 151
We only need 151 ballots to get this passed. If you have not filled out his ballot please see Howard Cramer, any community council member, or make a phone call.

Ground Hog Day Special - Ladies Hooded Robes were \$13.95 - now \$11.95 at the BOOKSTORE



Chair Falls From Ski Lift

By Alecia Armstrong

On January 15, a chair fell off the chairlift. The ski patrol reported that two skiers got off the lift rather roughly causing the chair to swing; as it went around the bow wheel, a bolt snapped and on the way down the chair slid along the cable, bumped into the chair in front of it and fell to the ground.

Wanting to know more about the lift I went to Burke Mt. to talk with Gloria Chadwick, the area's manager. She stated that, "We want our customers at ease. Many people blow these things out of proportion." She assured me that the clamps on the chair are designed, as all are, so that if there is any weight on the chair, it can't slip or fall. The only time a chair can fall off is before or after someone is on the lift. She also told me that now there are new clamps that will

prevent a chair from swinging in such a way that the bolt will snap and they are installing them on all the chairs. "Manufactures rers are always designing newer and safer ways for uphill trans-portation."

Every fall before the season, the chairs are checked and inspected. Again in February another check will be made. Normally it would be done later in the spring. "It's just one of these freak things, we could check all the chairs today and one could fall off tomorrow."

Notice

Photographs are needed for Quimby room Group theme exhibit to open Feb. 17th. (People are the theme of the exhibit).

Contributions from photo students, area residents and teachers are needed.

Deadline date is Feb. 7 for review and composition of show.

Contact Marty Calvery or bring prints to the Media Center.

Media Madness

The primary topic for discussion at the January 25th Media Majors meeting was the current budget and effects it might possibly have on the department in the future.

Media Department chairman, Dave Ballou explained how the tenure system could effect a department like Media that relies heavily on part-time employees. Tenure is awarded to teachers that have served for a period of six years. At present, there are no tenured members in the Media Department. Under the tenure system, part-time employees are the first to be laid off followed by nontenured employees. Thus the entire department

could be wiped out be-fore one tenured employee was dismissed. Although the Media Department is suffering

to some extent, Ballou also illuminated the fact that "the budget cut affects the entire college and productivity of each department.

Students are suggested to write to their legislators exby Jeff Cooper and Roy Knutsen

plaining why the Media Department needs additional funding. Everyone is advised to become as involved as possible by joining television crews, doing photography or whatever will be beneficial to the department.

Women's Intramurals

Basketball for all! From now until March vacation more than 70 girls will participate in women's intramurals.

Presently, there are six teams with an average of 12 players per team. Games are on Mondays and Wednesday, times varying, depending upon scheduled men's and women's varsity basketball games, many of the games being played from 8:00 - 9:00. The following are the teams and their representatives:

#1 We Are The Champions - Pat Nolin and Kris Croucherly #2 Face - Phyllis Colby and Pam Lane #3 Procrastinators -Donna Noonan and Jean Ottinger #4 Renegades - Marsha Potter and Marilyn Potter #5 The Champions -Margaret Stumbaugh and Jenni Muncil #6 Blond Bombs & One- 334-2435. Sherri Richardson and Ellen Smith

in obtaining a in the Physical Education Department or Elaine "Corky" Harrison.

Cancer Screening

by Beth Loughlin

The Vermont Department of Health is sponsoring a new program offering a free cervical cancer screening service. The Cervical Cancer Screening Program (CCSP) offers this service to all Vermont women in need of a PAP test.

A newsletter said that an estimated 35,000 women in Vermont neglect to have their annual pap test. This test is a simple, painless procedure that takes no more than a minute or two to administer. It can possibly save your life by detecting cervical cancer in its earliest stages so it can be treated. The pap test is strongly recommended for all women 18 years of age and older.

The CCSP is extending its free health services to all women who are neglecting visits to medical facilities for financial reasons. The program is currently a two-year project. It hopes to document a financial and medical need for an ongoing women's health program. If you are interested in scheduling a clinic, or want more information about the program, contact Sandy Norton in the Essex/Orleans/ Cale donia counties at

Needed

I am looking for Anyone interested either body parts or even an entire body to schedule of games con-a 69 Camaro. I have a tact Miss Cerauskis 69 Camaro that was involved in an accident the engine is in perfect condition but the body is totaled. If you can give me any information please leave a message in Box 253 LSC.

Special Shows On LR91

SUN: THE LUTHERAN HOUR AT 8:00

POWERLINE (with Brother John Rivers) AT 12:00 NOON

CONSUMERISM TODAY at 3:15 SCIENCE TODAY at 6:15

CLASSICAL MUSIC at 8:00 a.m. 'til noon

EDUCATION TODAY at 1:15 MON:

NOSTALGIA SHOW at 7:00-Join Gavin McDonough as LR91 takes a trip back in time to "The Big Band Era" with all the kings of swing.

TUE:

BOOK CORNER at 3:15 MIGHTBIRD & CO. at 7:30-Join Allison Steele for in-depth interviews with the

very finest of today's talented musicians.

to back it up.

WED: MUSIC WORLD at 6:15

CHELSEA HOUSE CONCERT at 8:00-Pre-recorded live performances of New England's finest folk and bluegrass talent recorded at the Chelsea House in Brattleboro.

ENTERTAINMENT REPORT at 2:15

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK at 7:00-Join Mike Thurston for 90 minutes of entertainment as he talks with some famous and some not so famous people in the music business. A fascinating show, with music

FRI: TRAVEL TODAY: at 10:15

SAT: BUSINESS WORLD at 10:15

ALSO!!!!!! NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO brings to you three shows!

OPTIONS III: a program that takes a look at the issues and problems facing common Americans. It is presented with some of the most famous names associated with these issues.

OPTIONS IN EDUCATION: A program that presents the concerns and problems facing the education of young people and old as well. Very inter very informative.

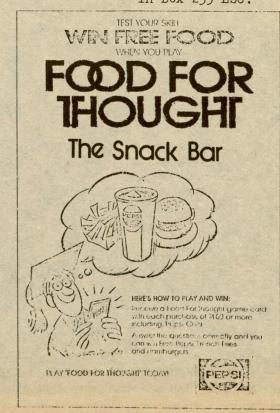
BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE: Science buffs and beginners will like this one. And it comes from our friends across the sea--the British Broadcasting Corporation.

AND!!!!!!

Monday thru Friday, listen for the Farm News at 12:30; In the Public Interest at 11:15 a.m. and 5:55 p.m.; the Women's News at 4:15; Ski Reports et 1:15 and 5:00; Sports Updates at 8:15, 2:15, & 7:15; the Community Calendar, Ride Board, and the Concert Schedule. And State, Regional, and National News, along with the weather at five minutes before every hour, and a comprehensive report at 5:00 p.m. every day. And, of course, THE BEST MUSIC IN THE NORTHEAST KINGDOM

> 91.7 FM Lyndonville, VT

(802) 626-5881 for requests and information.





Energy Saving Commission On Campus

by Jim Griffiths, LSC Energy Commission

These have been dark days of budgetcutting and gloomy financial forecasts. But there has been a bright light of inspiration from a source which up to now has not been a traditional stronghold of administrational support; we the

On a cold winters night last week a group of interested students got together with Steve Keith, and discussed the energy problem faced by the college. After ten minutes we knew we had something in the group that constitutes a vital moving force. It was outrageous, the people were inspired and enthusiastic, the chemistry right, and the Lyndon State College Energy Commission was born.

Under the very capable leadership of Steve Keith, the Commission decided to hold an "Energy Forum" on Tuesday, February 7,1978 in the Alexander Twilight Theater. At this meeting all the facts will be presented to the college community. During this time we will attempt to answer all questions, brainstorm for good ideas, and create an energy conciousness movement that will sweep the campus. The days of waste are coming to an end, hopefully in time to cut the projected tuition increases:

The meeting promises to be interesting, informative, and exciting for everyone. Please try to be there; with your help we will do some incredible things at the college this Spring.

Playing Games By Lauri Mihalko

With the snow that has been falling in the past few weeks, students have been anxious to get out of their rooms and "play in the snow." But to their surprise, much of the equipment in the game room was already gone.

As of Jan. 17, a list of procedures and equipment was sent out to the student body. There are exactly four pairs of cross country make up 1/3 of the skis, three pairs of snowshoes, and three toboggans. They have paddleball and ping pong racquets, but no balls! A lot of the

equipment is old and worn .

With a total of 1, 016 students for the fall semester, it doesn't seem like enough equipment for everyone to get a chance to use. Last Saturday from 12 to 12:20, 25 students came in for equipment that wasn't there.

Recreation and physical education majors school. There are 502 students who pay an out-of-state tuition rate of \$2,100 per year plus other expenses.

Burke Mt. Dancing And More To Come

By Joseph Sweet

A small beagle sat chewing a bone on the middle of the dance floor. Anne & Bill jammed on a bench between numbers, and even with both their microphones, they could not be heard above. the noise of the bustling crowd. Chaz, the friendly bartender, spent the latter part of the evening explaining that the bar had run out of beer. The generations were in unison, with the old and young dancing

What To Do?

When the weather gets cold and it starts snowing, everyone picks up their skis and heads for the slopes. But what if you don't ski? Some people find themselves staying indoors getting wasted into oblivion. There are many things to keep you occupied.

The lounges in the dorms offer an outlet for those who wish to watch the outside world through a picture tube.

If you are feeling adventurous you can join the members of the Polar Bear club for a quick dip in the library pond. Exploring the countryside on a sunny afternoon (when the sun comes out) is really great fun. There are many roads to take you throughout the Northeast Kingdom.

The president's hill is an excellent place to take your toboggan. Just don't run into the infirmary or a big tree. After a few runs down the hill, there are warmer activities in the game room. They have everything from pool to ping pong and plenty of pinball maside by side to the beat of "Quick Fifth."

If you were there, you have probably put two and two together to recognize the situation described above as that of the dance at the Burke Mt. Base Lodge last Saturday night. The six-piece band, "Quick Fifth" from Glover, Vt., provided the music until 1 a.m.

Pine Island, a well known, Vermont bluegrass band played for a large crowd Thursday night with the same friendly atmosphere present.

By Bruce Miller

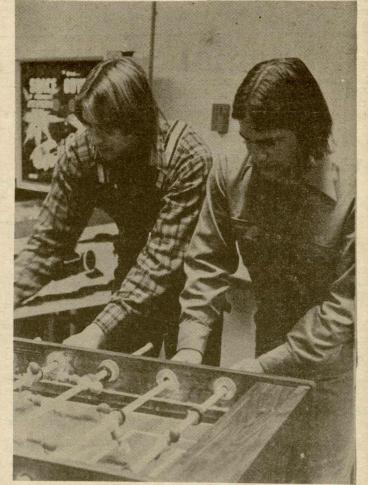
chines to steal your quarters.

When was the last time you tried roller skating? For many people it has probably been years since they tried. Skate boarding is a bit tough this time of year but roller skating might be a good alternative.

A spokesman for Burke said, "We plan to do this every month, for a while, but right now, we don't have a regular schedule made up."

The lodge was very crowded Saturday night but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Although the crowd consisted mainly of LSC students, there were many older people; older than one would expect to see at a "rock" dance. The dog on the dance floor, belonging to the band, seemed accustomed to the music.

It seems likely that Burke realizes that the demand for a bar with live entertainment is in high demand in the area. If Burke presents a regular schedule of entertainment, it should be good for . the mountain's economy, as well as slightly satisfying the student need for off-campus activity.



"Foos Ball"

Ice Skating Anyone?

By Pauline Braves

Take a moment and think of how many colleges you know that have a huge pond surrounding their library. Come up with any? Gee, it seems that such a good option should be taken advantage of. The recreational use it could give us would be great.

Whether you plan to just skate around for fun or practice on polishing up your style, you could definitely enjoy your-self. Just thinkmaybe you finished your studying and have nothing to do, and maybe you are someone that doesn't ski but still enjoys the outdoors.

Trimming the ice and leveling it isn't always so easy but there must be someone out there. I guess' the biggest problem would be to find someone. Suggestions, anyone?



Jed Gramling and Jim Cole playing risk.

Ethan's Green Performs

by Jean Duffy

The coffeehouse on Friday, Jan. 27 was a success. The performers were a group called "Ethan's Green" whose members are Curt Bessette, his brother Michael and Tom Chandler. They grouped together about seven years ago. Combined, they have more than 36 years of professional experience.

The music of Ethan's Green is carefully prepared mixture of lyrical originals and swaying '30's melodies. The instruments played by the group are the guitar, electric, guitar, bass, harmonica, and harpsichord. All three members are from the Jamestown-



Newport area of Rhode Island, but they now reside in North Conway, New Hampshire.

There was a good turnout at the coffee-house, and people who attended it seemed to enjoy it thoroughly. When the students asked if the group would return to LSC in the future, the group stated, "We will gladly

photo by J.Klebeck

return".

Since the band formed, they have been finalists in the Salt Club's 1976 Newport Talent Series. They have also performed in concert with Eric Andersen and Jonathan Edwards. As one member put it, "All three members of Ethan's Green are insane."

Them Fargo Bros. will play Country-Rock-Bluegrass Dance here Saturday night at 9:00. This great dancing group has appeared with the Flying Burrito Bros., Elvin Bishop, Phil Oalus and the wonderful Dick Curles.

Bill Madison will sing lead vocals, play a

rhythm guitar and be accompanied by Bruce Geigen on the pedal steel guitar, Tony Birkhead with an electric piano & vocals, (Slim)
Bill Rost on bass, and John Dudley on drums.
They will provide three sets equally three



The Lane Series will present the world famous flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and his keyboard partner Robert Veyron Lacrouix, on Monday, February 13 at 8 p.m. in Ina Allen Chapel. For information and ticket reservations call 656-3418. (UVM Burlington)

Betts, Buchanan And Methany At Dartmouth

Hanover, N.H.: A triple-header guitar spectacular in 4,000seat Rupert C. Thompson Arena will open the festivities for Dartmouth College's 68th Winter Carnival. Dickey

Darion Inn Fun For Everyone

By Rick Manson

People from all parts of the country are flocking to this country inn in East Burke. The guests come for the week or for the weekend, to relax, to get some needed exercise, to dine in a fine restaurant and to enjoy themselves.

The activities include cross country skiing, alpine skiing in conjunction with Burke 'Mt., horseback riding, sleigh rides, snow shoe tours and in the summer tennis. Darion has a well equipped ski shop where skis are both rented and sold. Instructors are ava able to teach skiing and waxing technique.

A riding stable with 38 horses is in the business of renting and selling horses.

Perhaps the nicest part of a visit to the inn is the chance to eat the fine food served at the restaurant. The menu is small, but the dishes I have tasted are all delicious. The soup de jour and the homemade bread baked daily are enough to bring the patrons back time and again.

Betts of Allman Brothers fame, with his band, Great Southern; veteran rock virtuoso Roy Buchanan; and prominent young Boston jazz guitarist Pat Metheny will combine their talents for the first time ever in one concert. The performance will be on Thursday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. a change from the originally announced time of 8 p.m. due to the length of the program.

Reserved seat tickets to the concert will be on sale to the public, after the special Dartmouth student ticket sale, from Tuesday, January 31, at 9 a.m., cash and carry at the Hopkins Center Box Office. Reservations can be made from February 1 at the Box Office, Hanover, N.H., 03755, Telephone (603) 646-2422.

Notice —

LSC faculty member Carol Marcy Will be the guest speaker at the local League of Women Voters (LWV) meeting Thursday, Feb. 2 at the Lyndonville Graded School, at 7:30 p.m.

A brief business meeting will precede the evening's program. The local League is an affiliate of the state and national LWV and is a politically active but nonpartisan group. All members of the LSC community are invited to attend Thursday's meeting.

by Paul Babcock

If you've ever been to one of the coffeehouses on campus, it's likely that you have seen Marvin and Bobbie perform. Here are some things you might not have known about the talented couple.

Marvin Drake originally comes from Derby, Vt. and is a third year major in Business and Recreation. Bobbie Stritch comes from Bridgport Conn. and teaches elementary school in Sheffield. Although they've been married for nearly two years, Bobbie has kept her original name.
Marvin and Bobbie

have been playing guitar fifteen and thirteen years, respectively, and have spent three of those years playing together. Neither has had more than basic music in high-school and a few guitar lessons. In addition to guitar playing, Marvin claims to be proficient on kazoo. Do you have Critic: preference to one type of audience than another? Marvin: We prefer the stage atmosphere of Lyndon rather than playing in bars. It's like you're there to provide listening music rather than in bars where you're just background music. Critic: Describe your onstage feelings. Marvin: At first it was absolute panic,

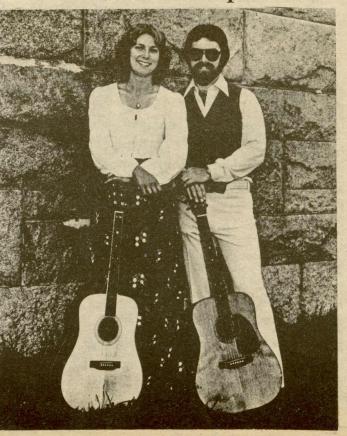
but soon as the audience shows their appreciation, it's easier to loosen up. Bobbie: If I can get through the first few notes, it's easier. The hardest thing to do is playing before a few people like friends or relatives as opposed to several hundred. It's like you're on the spot. Critic: What is your most requested material?

Marvin: Gordon Lightfoot, Fleetwood Mac, and James Taylor. Critic: What type of practice schedule do

Marvin & Bobbie: It's not very strict. One of us will learn a new song and then teach the other. We work it out individually and then put it together. The final product comes out onstage.

We have a busy schedule where we work about six months at school and inns like Franconia, then we take some time off. We think there's a call for listening music. We go out of the way for good listening music and we're sure other people do too.

Coffeehouse Companions



Sapitchkin

Sez!

Greetings, my friends, and welcome back. I hope you had much merriment and cheer during the time you call semester break. When I was a student at Moscow State I had 2 mottos: "Go for it" and "Put off until tomorrow all that can be

done today" or some such thing.

Anyway, while you were gone, I became a bit lonely. One day I was sitting by the fire sipping a cup of chai when I decided to journey over to your school. I thought perhaps I would see a familiar face or two. Well, it took me one hour to bundle up as my joints are very sore (lifting my hat to my head alone took 10 minutes), another hour to scale the 20 foot snow bank outside my door and another two hours to fight the blinding snow and winds. But, comrades, Sapitchkin is strong and made it safely to your land.

This was not my day, though, for none of my friends at Counseling and Placement were home. All was dark and cold in their usually cozy offices. However, not to despair. While there I found some plans for events that may concern you. Things like workshops on how to write your resume (I think that is the word they use. We called them A.B.'s, short for autobiography). I also saw the Career Library which has grown since the last time I secretly journeyed there and it is full of marvelous materials for you to read and use. And I think I saw plans for a Career Day. Would that perhaps be an opportunity to talk to people from different walks of life, for example to learn how one became a chicken sexer? Well, who knows?

The important thing I want to tell you is to stay in touch with my friends at Counseling and Placement. It appears that they have some interesting activities planned for you this semester.

And remember what Sapitchkin says.... Do not say that long underwear will not buy beer.

Hi. You are nice young people to be paying attention to foolish old man like me. My name is Gromeko Ivan Alexandreiovitch, but you call me just Uncle Vanya. I am looking for my young and irresponsible greatgreat- great- great- great- grandson. Maybe you know him? His name is Sapitchkin. Come up and settle near the fire, I tell

you little story. Long time ago, Sapitchkin decided he's going to school. I think he told you he went to Artillery school in Moscow, that wasn't his first school. In 1705- I think it was the spring semester- he took field classes in how to grow wheat from Agricultural School in Kiev. His teacher she was a big blond girl- I saw her just once. Sapitchkin says he was the only student so she gives him special attention. Well, after six months I ask Sapitchkin what's the diffence between winter wheat and spring wheat. He could not give me decent answer. After six months! So I make her give Sapitchkin all his money back. Oh, she was so angry! Then I tell him to go to decent school and not get mix ed up with big blond lady teachers who wear platform shoes in the field. He went through a lot of schools. He even found out about those yogurt people not so long ago and tried to get in one of their commercials. He try to talk me into it too. But Uncle Vanya, he does not interest himself in those silly things. I hear a rumour that Sapitchkin is hiding out here in your lovely mountains. When I find him, he is going to get such a beating. He told you he's finished with school, but, that's not true- he had yet three more credits to go to get his B.S. degree. So you see him, don't you tell him I'm around, no? You are nice young people. Don't fool around like Sapitchkin- He's nice boy, really, but he's- what you say? a little drifty. You be good. Uncle Vanya.

Esther Locke's Fund

By Eric Howes

The Esther Locke Memorial Fund, more obscurely known as the Sharon Cole-Esther Locke Fund, is a short-term, interest-free loan system for students who are broke and need some money. Twenty dollars is the maximum that may be borrowed and this must be repaid within two weeks. If it is not repaid, grades will be withheld at the end of the semester and the student will not be financially cleared for the following semester.

Last semester 187
people took out a
loan and 137 paid it
back. This semester
began with \$2,600 in
the fund. So far,50
people have borrowed
\$20 each, leaving

\$20 each, leaving a balance of \$1,600. The amount of money available fluctuates. It decreases because students borrow from the fund and then leave Lyndon at the end of the semester without repaying their loan. In other cases the student is inadvertently cleared by the business office and gets off without paying. Funding oc-casionally increases when the Community Council appropriates money for Esther Locke but none has been

added for two years.

The major problem with the system is students who borrow money and do not pay it back in the twoweek period. Ruth Southouse of the business office said, "Some students borrow money at the very beginning of the semester and do not pay it back until the end." The fund is quickly depleted when students renege on their part of the agreement.

The origin of the fund is something of a mystery. It began sometime prior to 1950, but no one in the administration or faculty seems to know (with the possible exception of history professor Graham Newell, who was not available for comment) when the fund actually began, or who Esther Locke was.

Sharon Cole was a student who was killed in a car accident in 1958. Her parents gave the school, as Purchasing Agent Steve Keith said, "\$459 in lieu of flowers at her funeral to be set up in a fund similar to Esther Locke." The two funds were merged and have continued to be a source of emergency money for students.

LSC Has A Yearbook

By Mary Michniewicz

The question often asked is if Lyndon State has a yearbook. Fortunately, after much time and work on the part of some interested people, the question can finally be answered "yes"!

According to Barry Waldner, editor in chief of this year's book, there is still more work to be done before it is completed A yearbook is not an overnight project. It requires many long hours put into it.

Along with Barry ere are six primary people who are heading certain depart ments. Lauri Mihalko is assistant editor and in charge of layout. Helping Lauri with layout is Laurel Wall who also helps with the organization. Jacki Cser is in charge of advertising. Sue Peters is secretary and assistant for the book. Doing the cover design for the book is Craig Richardson.

A person is needed to manage the photography department, as well as interested people to take pictures Many school events aren't being covered because of the lack of people to take pictures. With the planned 160 page book, many photographs should be available to choose from to make the book a success.

Senior class pictures will be taken by David Ballou and Jim Herrity who are both fine photographers. The pictures are scheduled for Feb. 10th and 17th.

There are photography meetings every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. and meetings every Thursday night to work on the layout, also at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to both of these meetings to help out by giving suggestions or just to bring in a photograph that you would like to see in the book. Remember it's your book to remember the year by make it a good one!

Weather... Or Not

By Chuck Lewis

The weather made headlines in newspapers across the nation this past week as terrential rains washed a great deal of snow away in the Northeast, causing extensive flooding; meanwhile, a blizzard with hurricane force devastated much of the mid-western states

This past week the Lyndonville area as well as the rest of New England experienced a January thaw with near record breaking temperatures. The temperature reached a high of 56 degrees or 13 centigrade, in Lyndonville but only for a few hours because a cold front began pushing arcticair back over New England setting off isolated thunderstorms Thursday afternoon.

A good example of New England's diverse weather was demonstrated this past Thursday when at noon it was 55 degrees and raining then six hours later it was snowing and about 28 degrees.

Vermont as well as
New England was spared
of a blizzard that was
pushed westward by
strong southeasterly
winds. As many as 50
deaths were attributed
to the blizzard that
paralyzed numerous midwestern states.

Thus far the winter has been quite normal for the Northeast kingdom; however, compared with last winter it has been a little more mild and wet this winter. Being only halfway through the winter months, let's hope the worst is over.

Notice

The Lane Series presentsbassist Charles Mingus, universally admired and respected for his virtuosity on the doublebass, in concert at Memorial Auditorium, Friday, February 10 at 8:00 p.m. The happiest, most zestful and creative pounds in jazz are those of Mingus and his groups. When Mingus is turned on, there is a flow, a radiance, which casts itself from stage to audience.

For information and ticket reservations, call the Lane Series Office at 656-3418.

(Burlington)



Reporter Underfoot

by Rob Williams

People didn't take care of it, it looked disgusting and over the Christmas vacation the student center carpet was taken up by request of the president. Much to her displeasure the beige color showed all the dust, dirt, stains, and burns that 1,000 people a day could put down. After the carpet was removed the floor was cleaned, sealed, and painted. When the students returned some were apathetic while others were appalled. Doctor Murphy said people should be more careful with the facilities around here. Her deferred maintenance request to the VSC central office shows "Replacing floor covering in student center" as #1 priority. "The money from this source should be received (hopefully) by summer", Doctor Murphy said. The new material may not be carpet, but more likely a type of linoleum. Purchasing agent Keith and Bob Michaud, director of Physical Plant, took a trip over to Saint Michaels College to check out a new type of floor covering used in the cafeteria and bookstore. It was put in one and one-half years ago and is still shiny although never waxed. It is smooth, very durable, looks like tile and is not slippery. This is only one suggestion given by Michaud and Keith. Another alterna-tive would be to carpet the lounge and put



CARPETLESS FLOOR

photo by J. Klebeck

linoleum in the snack bar. The choice is up in the air right now and the decision need money is found. It looks like we will be without a carpet for quite a while ... maybe long enough for us to learn to wipe our feet.

Fight the tuition hike, write a representative!

Northeast Kingdom Legislators

Senators

Sen. Gerald I. Morse (Caledonia) Groton Vermont 05046 (584-3434)

Sen. Graham S. Newell (Caledonia) 8. Park Street St. Johnsbury, VT 05819 (748-4509)

Sen. John H. Boylan (Essex-Orleans) Island Pond Vermont 05846 (723-4418)

Sen. Melvin H. Mandigo (Essex-Orleans)

Vermont 05839 (525-6664)

Representatives

Rep. Edward T. Crane (Caledonia-1-A) E. St. Johnsbury, VT 05838 (748-3452)

Rep. Maurice E. Chaloux (Caledonia-1-B) 149 Railroad Street

St. Johnsbury, VT 05819 (748-9426)

Rep. Louise R. Swainbank (Caledonia-1-B) 49 Summer Street St. Johnsbury, VT 05819 (748-3817)

*Rep. Cola H. Hudson (Caledonia-Essex-1) P. O. Box 511 Lyndonville, VT 05851 (626-9428 or 3209)

Rep. Leland J. Simpson (Caledonia-Essex-1) Lyndonville, VT 05851 (626-3249)

Rep. Thomas Chesbrough (Caledonia-Essex-2) Barnet, VT 05821 (633-2362)

Rep. John J. Zampieri (Caledonia-Orange-1) P. O. Box 157 S. Ryegate, VT 05069 (584-3604)

Rep. Roy C. Vance (Caledonia-Washington-1) Danville Vermont 05828 (684-3488)

Rep. Walter L. Urie (Caledonia-Washington-1) Hardwick

Rep. Michael E. Fournier (Essex-1)

Vermont 05843 (472-5572)

P. O. Box 91 Lunenburg, VT 05906 (892-7709)

Rep. Donald L. Griffes (Essex-Orleans-1) P. O. Box 85 E. Charleston, VT 05833 (723-5906)

Rep. Alvin W. Warner (Orleans-1) Lowell Vermont 05847 (744-2753)

Rep. Dale C. Austin (Orleans-2) P. O. Box 119 Newport, VT 05855 (334-2133)

Rep. Frank H. Spates (Orleans-2)

The Bluffs Newport, VT 05855 (334-2454)

Rep. Kermit A. Smith (Orleans-3) P. O. Box 43 Derby, VT 05829 (766-2219)

Votices

Former Lyndon Representative Harry Lawrence, a one time vice chairman of the Vermont House Agriculture Committee, will speak in Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class on Monday, February 6 at 2:15 p.m. in Alexander Twilight Theater, Room B at Lyndon State College. All members of the LSC community and the general public are invited to attend.

Behavioral Science Dept. will hold a pot luck dinner and toboggan party on Feb. 9.

The department held an open meeting last Thursday and planned the party. Also decided at the meeting was a future forum. Policy and philosophy will be discussed from 2:30 to 4:00 and business will be from 4:00 to 5:00.

The meetings are held every Thursday and are open to anyone interested.





NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1978-79 ACADEMIC YEAR

THE NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM OFFERS TWENTY INTERNSHIPS IN CITY GOVERNMENT EACH YEAR TO SPECIALLY SELECTED COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WORK FULL-TIME IN NEW YORK CITY AS AIDES TO THE DEPUTY MAYORS, AGENCY ADMINISTRATORS AND OTHER TOP STAFF OF THE ADMINISTRATION. SPECIALIZED PLACEMENTS ARE ARRANGED FOR FELLOWS WITH PARTICULAR SKILLS AND INTERESTS IN SPECIFIC AREAS OF URBAN ADMINISTRATION. A WEEKLY SEMINAR AUGMENTS THE EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING AND ALLOWS THE FELLOWS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET INFORMALLY WITH A VARIETY OF KEY OFFICIALS AND OTHERS WHO INFLUENCE THE COURSE OF POLICY AND DECISIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

THE PROGRAM YEAR RUNS FOR 39 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS, FROM MID-SEPTEMBER 1978 TO MID-JUNE 1979. CANDIDATES MUST BE ENTERING THEIR SENIOR YEAR NEXT SEPTEMBER OR ACCEPTED FOR GRADUATE STUDY. THE STUDENTS PARTICIPATION MUST BE ENDORSED BY THE SCHOOL, FROM WHICH A LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR DEFERMENT IS ARRANGED. IT IS EXPECTED THAT ACADEMIC CREDIT BE GRANTED. A TAX-FREE STIPEND OF \$4,800 IS AWARDED.

FOR DETAILS ON APPLYING SEE YOUR FELLOWSHIF ADVISOR OR WRITE TO: DOMINICK CUCINOTTA, DIRECTOR
NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM
250 BROADWAY, 11TH FLOOR
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10007

Notice

The Vermont Associaon for Mental Health -sponsors Camp Dayreak, a two-week Sum-er Camp on Lake Chamain for children with nal & benavioral fficulties. They need Big Brothers and sters and Counselors no will VOLUNTEER two eeks of their Summer or the Camp. If you te over 16 and interesed in working with hildren in the 8 - 12 ear age bracket, this amp gives good basic faining for anyone Atterested in Social ervice or Psychology:

The Career Counseling Placement Office has re information and polications regarding 18 Summer Camp. Come O Vail 325.

-Mandala Dance

Saturday night a crowded Twilight Theatre thrilled to the two-hour per-formance of the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, a group of Boston-Area dancers and musicians.

The cast of forty dancers, singers, and musicians presented a colorful production of folk entertainment from around the world. From dramatic Eastern European, and vigorous Balkan peasant festival to traditional American square dances, this group put together a show of surprising variety. Equally surprising is that the whole

show was choreographed entirely by the members of the show, along with the costuming and technical aspects. The costumes are made up both of native folk costumes imported from abroad and authentic reproductions.

Since 1965 Mandala has given over 300 hundred performances, including appearances at Harvard, Vassar College, on Boston T.V., at the Newport and the New England Folk Festival.

They put together a show that was enjoyed by all.

ATT-Ensemble Fills



Photo by Bruce Miller

1,1978

FEBRUARY

LYNDONVILLE, VT. 05851

VOLUME XV, NUMBER TWO

is 37 years old.

"On my recommendation", Dr. Murphy said today, "the Board voted to appoint Mr.

Addison as Academic Dean of the College.
This appointment comes at a crucial time, since Lyndon State College will be up for re-evaluation for accreditation in the fall of 1979".

"The college is most appreciative of Mr. Addison's service as Registrar and Acting Chief Academic Officer, and we are especially appreciative of his tenure as Actine President of the col-

made the official appointment, Mr. Addison had been serving the college in the combined role as Acting Chief Academic Officer, Associate Dean, and Registrar. For several months in

The promotion of Ronald J. Addison to the position of Academic Dean at Lyndon State College was announced January 26 th by Dr. Janet Wurphy, LSC president.

When the Vermont State th when the Vermont S Colleges Trustees

to Lyndon State College in 1973 after six years at Belknap College, Center Harbor N.H. where he served

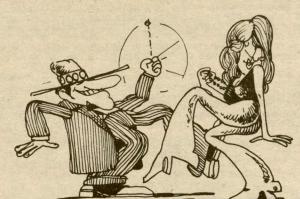
Academic Affairs and Associate Professor

Vice-President

as

of Mathematics. He received a graduate degree from the University of Notre Damand another from Bal.

wanna boogie ?



HEAR Plum Crazy

Wed. - Sat.

at the

Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917

NOTICES

BUS TRIP

Providing enough interest, there will be a bus trip to the Shubert Theatre in Boston to see the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical "Pippin" on March 11th. Because of limited ticket availability you must sign up and pay at least \$10.00 to cover ticket cost by Wed., Feb. 15th. The chartered round-trip bus ride is approximately \$8.00 making a total package of approximately \$18.00 for the trip. Sign up and pay in Maggie Stevens office 306 Vail. For more info see Don Bruce 306 Vail or call Ext. 114.



ATTENTION VETERANS

With the large increase in our numbers, it has again become feasible to start the Vets Club.

The first meeting will be on February 7 in room near the Vets office at 12:30.

Teachers Wanted

Teachers at all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063 Van-couver, Wash. 98660



Ron Addison



Ken Roberts displaying his form at the Outing Club ski jump last weekend. photo by Ron Noe

Clanchious kids Solid on Skis

The men's Ski Team won their home meet this past weekend and with it their 3rd straight Division II meet. The Hornets compiled a score of 292 points to beat Norwich (273), and Johnson (246). This record decisively favors the champs as a team to retain their title. They've been working hard and are Clandhous!

In the jumping event held at the Lyndon Outing Club, the Hornet flyers won with 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th place finishes. Ken Roberts (Bert) led with Clifton Guy, Shawn Robarts, and Kyle Amidon following. Norwich did place one and two but, their third scorer was way down the line at 16th.

The Cross-Country event was contested on Lyndon's new and demanding course which was designed by Cory Tusler and set by Dan Harvey. As the weather was ideal, competitors agreed that the course was fantastic.

John Dux raced to a third place finish, two minutes behind rival Caldwell of Bowdoin. John Farrell and John Callan were Lyndon's 2nd and 3rd scorers placing 16th and 17th respectively. This was undoubtively a good pre-championship race as they now have a feeling for the 15km distance. Their training has gone well and their peaks are planned for Friday February 17th. Duxie, Cally and Farrell are looking forward to the course at Norwich which is more rolling

in contour than our home course.

This past weekend at Burke Mt. the Alpine
Team again showed it's punch by taking 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th in the Giant Slalom, and 1st, 3rd, and 25th in the Slalom. Slalom is the only event

where LSC needs to team ski more.
All in all, the Hornets are ready for the championships which will be hosted by Norwich.
Northfield is only an hour and half away, those
that turned out last week should turn out again.



Denny Holder carving a turn through a gate in Saturday's Slalom event.

photo by John Olinski



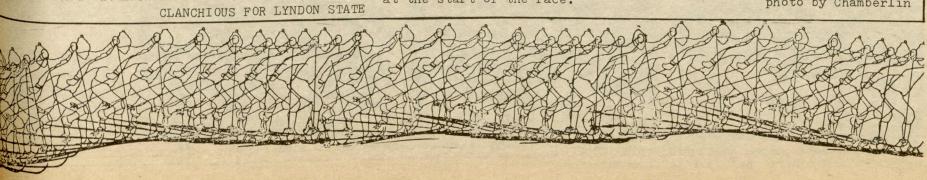
Forerunners Ellen Smith (left) and Lynn Farrell do some last minute waxing before the start of last Friday's Cross-Country Race.

photo by Chamberlin



John Callan (far right) and a competitor from Franklin Pierce both building up momentum at the start of the race.

photo by Chamberlin



EDITORIALS

The Critic is published only because of the efforts of a very few people, mainly those whose names appear on the masthead each week, and the journalism class.

If there are ommissions in the reporting of news and events it is because there are only 24 hours in a day and the reporters, photographers, advisors, editors and others involved have other commitments besides the Critic.

The Critic is not an elitist organization and welcomes any offer of reliable help in any capacity; writing, reporting, designing, book-

keeping etc.
Anyone may submit his writing to the Critic.
It doesn't have to be the reporting of news.
Poetry, essays, short stories or whatever you've written that you think would be enjoyed by the rest of the community, is welcome at the Critic office.

Last week we moved into a new office. That gives us a bit more room to breath, and will probably result in a more efficient operation, although the business of the move interfered with the publication of last week's paper.

Last week was to be the first week that the Critic carried the Campus Calendar. We worked on it for two days; laying out a special edition of the Critic just for the Calendar. It didn't work. After it was done, there were mistakes and ommissions. It was redone, proof-read, and printed. In the end, there were still mistakes, and it was never printed.

We want to print the Calendar, not to take the job away from someone who has done it well, (Maggie Stevens) but to prevent a duplication of services.

If we don't cover the things appearing in the Calendar, we're not doing much as a newspaper, and if not involving the LSC community, we're probably not serving it.

The weekly Critic meeting is held in the Student Conference Room every Thursday at noon, if you are interested.

WWLR IS

A Lesson in Radio Broadcasting:

What is a radio station? This is not an easy question to answer, and what's more important it is not an easy operation to run. It takes a lot of work by a lot of wonderful people who take the time to volunteer their services (that's right- VOLUNTEER) so that the majority of what we call "potential audience" can turn on their radios and hear something besides static (which I had the opportunity to listen to when I first arrived as a freshman)!

In the space of less than a year LR91 rose from being an electronic sandbox to one of the top college radio stations in New England. (As we were chosen by the New Hampshire Public Radio Research Program). If you think that is a lot of bull, then listen to any other college radio station in the state and then come back and listen to yours. You will not hesitate to agree that LR91 is quite an accomplishment.

What is LR91? WWLR is licenced to the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges. (not to the students for just playing music), and has what is called a General Educational License from the Federal Communications Commission; as such has a responsibility to its listeners, not for music, but for general educational programing. So take that, all you arm chair program directors! That's right, this station is not on the air to play rock and roll music. It is there to play educational material. So why is it playing so much music, you say?? Because the management is just not able to cope with an all volunteer staff and do what it would take a full time staff years to conjure up, and go to school at the same time.

LR91 has just tallied up the percentages of music as compared to other programing. You might be interested: In a week's worth of being on the air (100 hours, 30 minutes) 74.4% is dedicated to nothing but rock and roll music. The general education aspect, which is what we are supposed to be on the air for, falls far short of what it should be, at a whooping 2.2%. The rest is taken up with news, sports, classical music, religious programs, and others that deviate from the

normal rock and roll music. All those things we are responsible for but we have got to have more Educational Programing. Things like teaching classes over the air, etc.

We need your help, not your letters that come unsigned and contain the usual anonymous tips about what to do and where to do it. We need your help, not your one shot ideas that usually fall through. We have plenty of them already.

We need teachers, people with skills, who would not mind teaching them over the air to a public that has long been without anything of this kind. Stop in, say hello, and start talking and volunteering. We listen. We act. It comes from being the most active organization on campus and being outweighed in talent only by the Twilight Players.

If you feel like you have a complaint, write us, or talk to us, but just make sure it's not about what kind of music we are playing or should be - because we are not on the air for

music.
And to all you arm chair Program Directors and imaginary D.J.s - sit on it and rotate!!!

Joe Benning

General Manager
(of the best
radio station
in Vermont)
WWLR Lyndonville
Vermont

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have become increasingly aware during the recent weeks, of this admin-istration's apparent contradiction in it's Energy Conservation policy. On one side we have lower thermostats and signs reminding us to turn off lights. But, the most critical aspect of the energyproblem is the amount of gasoline that America consumes. The administration's conserva-

Moral Support and

tion policy falls precariously short in that it does not address this problem

I wish to encourage the use of the motor-cycle as a practical transportation alternative. But during my enrollment at this institution, I have experienced a discriminatory attitude by the Campus Security in which they ignore the particular needs of the motorcycling minority. I object to the parking regulations

which equate motorcycles on the same level as automobiles and as a consequence require them to park in the same lot.

Due to their inherrent design, motorcycles cannot be equated with automobiles. They are much more vunerable to damage. Some Reasons for this are:

a. Being two wheeled they are much easier to knock over.

b. Carburetors, electrical systems and mechanical components are completely exposed contrary to automobles where these items are protected under the hood.

c. The labor rate for a motorcycle mechanic varies from \$15.00 an hour to \$30.00 an hour depending on where it is serviced and what make it is.

d. Motorcycles have taken a drastic increase in price since 1972. It is not uncommon for a large displacement motorcycle to exceed \$3,000.00 with some breaking the \$5,000.00 figure.

e. Insurance costs are so high that when a motorcycle does get hit chances are the owner does not have collision insurance, so... it must come out of his or her pocket.

f. Last but not least, the problems of vandalism and curious hands increase their vulnerability ten fold.

Motorcyclists are not paranoid, they merely wish to preserve the species. This is why most of us are abhorred by the thought of leaving our two-wheeled wonders to fend for themselves in a world of two ton hulks and thoughtless people.

Since the Campus
Security prohibits
driving and or parking
motorcycles on campus
grounds where they
could be protected by
their concerned parents
I will submit my next
repair bill to LSC and

expect reimbursement.

Perhaps there is an alternative? Why not a specified parking area for motorcycles only?

With motorcycle season just around the corner I welcome suggestions. I hope that this problem of the minority will not be ignored, for that reason.

> Thank you, Lindsay Savoy

One lot of hard bound books at half price at the Bookstore



The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Faculty Advisor.....Bill Allen

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. Dear Editor,

When a fireplace is constructed in a building, isn't it usually used to give off excess heat when energy is trying to be conserved? Why then, with the energy crisis that has forced LSC to lower the temperature of the buildings on campus, is the fireplace in the cafeteria bringing in more cold air to add to the cold temperature? Shouldn't it have a fire burning in it during the dining hours to give off some excess heat that is badly needed?

The fireplace is not doing much good if a cold draft is coming through it. People who occupy a table close to the fireplace have to wear coats during their meal to keep warm. If the fireplace was designed to give off heat, then it should be used for that purpose! If it was built just for looks, then it should be fixed to prevent the draft that is entering

through it! Is this conserving energy or cooling off the heat we seem to just barely have?

Mary Michniewicz

Dear Editor:

This letter is an attempt to offer some possible solutions to the problem LSC and the Vermont State Colleges currently face. That is the budget deficit of 1.5 million dollars. I believe that the following steps are necessary to solve

the problem:
1) Immediate action on the deficit would be the abolition of the Community College. Although the Community College is beneficial to many people, it has lately become more of a springboard for certain people in its top offices who

aspire to bigger and ty College has also had a decrease in its lous and insulting. enrollment. This step alone would pump 800,000 dollars into the deficit. It is a necessity if the V.S.C. system is to survive.

2) Long term action must be taken to insure against further deficits. I, therefore, advocate the abolition of the Board of Trustees of the V.S.C. The Board of Trustees for the V.S.C. has lost all touch with the problems individual colleges in the system face and also lost its integrity in the legislature, in which it was created. Instead, I recommend that each individual college have its own Board of Trustees, with some form of student input, that would vie with theat 8 a.m. When I got other individual college boards for funds from the House Appropriations Committee. These boards would have to present their budgets to the House Appropriations Committee for funding. The boards would be responsible for their own fiscal record. Since the boards would after waiting another oversee only their own college, they would feel a need to work wholeheartedly for their college. In short the board positions would be opened to those interested in higher education who wanted a challenge and not a "free ride" like the present Board of Trustees which does not even require attendence. Hopefully with these short term and long term changes, we can beat the deficit and avoid future deficits.

By the way, if you noticed that I did not mention the Board of Trustee's

tuition and room inbetter things politi- crease, it is because cally. The Communi- as a Vermonter I find as a Vermonter I find their solution ridicu-Appeal to your representatives if you're Vermonters and if you're not, write any-way because we're all in this together. Thank you,

Brett Perry

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the registration system for classes at Lyndon State College is very poorly organized. For example, I went to the registrar's office in December and asked when registration would be for Continuing; Education courses for the Spring semester, but, no one seemed to know. I later contacted Tom Hever in the VA office and was told that registration would be Monday, January 16, there at eight that morning, Tom called the registration office and found that it would be 9 a.m. before it opened so I waited. By 9 a.m. there was quite a long waiting line, and we were informed that the office would not open until 10 a.m. Finally, hour, the office opened. I was in front of the waiting line and was given an application for enroll ment. I filled out the application, and then had to get on the end of the business office line for the courses, but I still had to come back Tues. morning to have my course admission cards made out because I was in the Continuing; Education Division which, I had just learned, wasn't supposed to sign up until Tuesday anyway.

> Sincerely, Terry LaClair

Sapitchkin Sez!

Good morning my friends! Once again my intelligence gathering expertise has paid off! Not wishing to sound too arrogant, but I was once one of mother Russia's finest I.O.s. (I. O. stands for Intelligence Officers, of course.) In the old days we had another name for it. . . rat fink, I believe

Anyway, it was I who found out what the Scottish troops wear under their kilts. It was I who discovered Chef Louis's secret for no-fail hollandaise. It was I who found out how (but not why) crazy Hannibal got those paunchy pachyderms over the Alps. It was I who discovered how Jane Russell . . . never mind, I think I've adequately convinced you of my

This all leads somewhere, comrades, never fret. Where it leads, is to my latest discovery! I now know how you can work for the Politburo, er, no, let's see how you call it . . . the Federal Government, I believe you say. You work for the Feds and they take good care of you - regular advancement with pay irreases, good health insurance, retirement plan, very secure, comrades!

Many jobs get filled off the PACE register. (PACE stands for Professional and Administrative Career Exam.) There is a complete list of these jobs in Vail 325. Go there to see if there are some jobs you would like. There is only one time to take this exam. You ust apply during month of February and send in your application this month only. The test will be given in April here on campus. Comrade, if you are a senior, take heed. This is good opportunity!

So my friends, seek information and applications in Room 325 Vail. You have nothing to lose, it is

Remember, comrades, what your Henry Kissinger once said, "If one has no foreign affairs to attend to, how does one spend Saturday night?" I told him to try Topos for a hot time.

Piano Concert

Samuel Viviano, pianist, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, in Alexander Twilight Theatre, sponsored by the Lyndon State College Music Department.

Mr. Viviano, Artist public without charge. in-Residence at Johnson State College, will play compositions by Chopin, Poulenc, Copland, and Griffes.

He has performed as guest artist with the Vermont State Symphony and also with the St. Petersburg, Amsterdam, and Charlotte symphony orchestras.

Mr. Viviano received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the

Juilliard School and has studied at Columbia University and the Brevard Music Center.

The performance on Sunday is made possible with the assistance of the Harriett Sherman Fund and is open to the

Notices

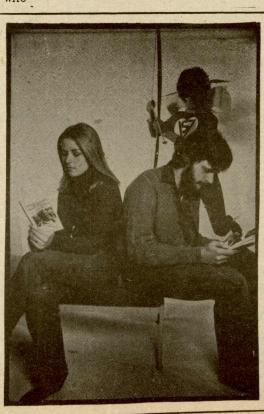
Notice from the President's Office --Heat will be restored to normal in the Dorms.

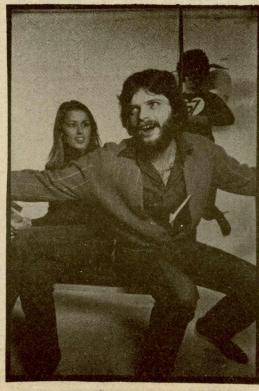
Any musicians interested in playing in the orchestra for the spring musical please contact Willy Brancaccio at 748-3202 or Phil & Cathy Anderson at 626-3335 Ext. 227.

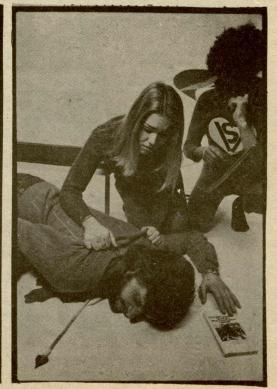
Critic photo phumbles presents: Stupid Cupid

In the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

Photos by Keith Chamberlin with the valuable assistance of Marty Calverley







Women's Group Plans Women's Day

by Ellie Dixon

LSC Behavioral Science faculty members Irene Blanchard and Carol Marcy will lead a workshop on "Women and Isolation" at 2p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Lyndonville Graded School. The workshop is part of an all day regional women's conclave which comes as an outgrowth of the National Women's Conference held last November. Saturday's program will highlight "A Report from Houston" at 1:00p.m. from the Northeast Kingom's delegate to that conference and the day's coordinator, Carol Marcy.

Other workshops during the day will include "Women and Jobs" with a focus on resume writing techniques and job interviews. The

morning session will be headed by Nancy Rankin, Pat Rogers and Alice Greylook. All are in career counselling and job training.

A morning workshop entitled "Women and Politics" will feature four prominent women in Vermont politics. Rep. Louise Swainbank, Dem. Rep.Madeleine Kunin, Dem. Senator Esther Sorrell and Rep. Party Organizer (also a VSC Trustee) Nancy Tracy will addres summaries and a discusthe issue of the changing role of women in politics. Local League of Women Voters participants include Pat Viles, Jeanne attending are asked to Elliott and Ellie Dixon bring their own lunch.

Nurse practitioners from the area will lead an afternoon workshop on "Women and Health" with emphasis on discussions to en-

courage women to be responsible for their own health. Marge Hoyt, Linda LaBroke and Sara Simpson will lead the session.

Sponsored by the LSC's Women's Group, the day long program is free and open to all. The session will begin at 9:30 in the graded school gym. Morning workshops start at 10 a.m. Afternoon workshops begin at 2p.m. The day will conclude at 4p.m. with workshop sion on "where do we go from here." Morning refreshments and babysitting services will be provided. Those attending are asked to

Notice

Winter Leave begins AFTER evening classes on Feb. 23rd, 1978. Dorms will be open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday for students who remain on campus. The cafeteria will be closed during this "long weekend"; however, the Snack Bar in Vail will be open on a cash basis at posted times. During the leave the dining hall will be closed for breakfast on Friday the 24th through Sunday the 26th at lunch (last meal is Thursday dinner, first meal is Sunday dinner). Meals are never included for Winter Leave since dorms are usually locked up.

Winter Weekend Outside

Activities for Winter Weekend will begin Saturday at 1:00p.m. This will be a broom hockey tournament which will be held on the pond in front of the library. Teams will consist of six players per team and it will be a single elimination tournament. Prizes for this will be awarded after the event is finished. All prizes for the outdoor activities are gift certificates. For this event the prizes are \$15.00 for first place, \$10.00 for second place and \$5.00 for third place.

There will also be a Snow Sculpture Contest on Saturday. All participants must build their sculptures around the area of Vail and all must be completed by 3:00p.m. Saturday when they will be judged. Prizes will be awarded at 5:00p.m., \$15.00 for first place, \$10.00 for second place and \$5.00 for third place.

Two events will also be held on Sunday. The first tobe held at 1:00p.m. will be a Snow Shoe obstacle race on the lacrosse field. At 2:30p.m. there will be an Inner Tube race on the President's hill. There will be two courses and each contestant will race both courses. The person with the best combined times will be the winner. For both contests the prizes will be \$10.00 for first place, \$5.00 for second place and \$2.50 for third

SAC Begins the Weekend

Chuck Lewis

The Social Activities Committee has been hard at work to make this year's winter carnival one that will be long remembered. LSC veterans will be assisting the SAC on the night of the concert along with an undecided group manning the coat check.

The morning of the concert SAC members will be preparing the gymnasium for it's first concert by

rolling foam-rubber mats onto the floor, posting signs (no smoking, drinking, en trance, etc.) assisting Dick Portner's Tech. 2 class assemble the stage and going over general rules, considerations and procedures for the concert that evening.

A good portion of the work will be done before the concert. Tickets have been placed at the followin places: UVM Bookstore, St. Michael's Johnson State and with merchants in Montpelier and St. Johnsbury.

Radio stations have been contacted throughout the Northern New England area for free advertising of the concert and ads have been placed in area papers.

One member of SAC said that the hardest job thus far was deciding who to have for the Winter Weekend Concert. The first choice for this year's concert was the Pousette Dart Band who are unable to perform on the weekend of Winter Carnival because they'll be in the studio recording an al-

bum. It is to be remembered that this concert in the gym is a one shot deal and it is a test to see how everything goes. As many as 1,300 people will be attending the upcoming concert in which security will be-tight as there will be no coats allowed in the Stannard Gymnasium, to prevent the smuggling of alcholic beverages. Police from the Calendonia Sheriffs Dept. will be assisting the concert staff.



"People" is the theme of this group show, exhibiting fine photographic work from the

on the campus of Lyndon State College,

Lyndonville, Vermont.

following persons, Paul Babcock, David Ballou, Keith Chamberlin, Martin Calverley, Ken Lewis,

Bruce Miller, Joe Sweet and Barry Waldner, Dee

The show will be in the Quinby Room from February

17th - March 10th, in the Harvey Academic Center

LSC Is Spinning by Mary Pat Budde

At last LSC's Ashford spinning wheel has finally arrived from New Zealand. It's assembled and ready to use. Now let's use it!

Beginning February 5th, and continuing throughout the semester, the Arts and Crafts room will be offering free spinning lessons. All the wool, cards, spindles, and an Ashford spinning wheel will be provided. Below is a list of dates and times formal spinning lessons will be scheduled in the Crafts room.

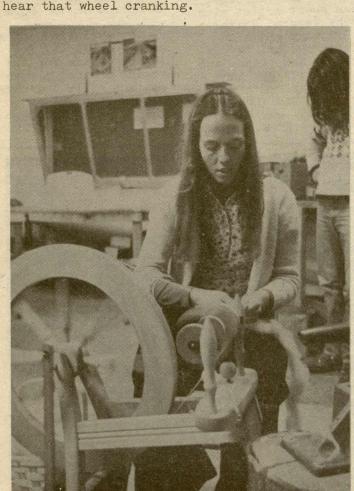
Feb. 9th, Thur., 6-8 p.m. Feb. 14th, Tue., 6-8 p.m. Feb. 19th, Sun., 4-6 p.m.

March 4th, Sat., 12-4 p.m.

March 7th, Tue., 6-8 p.m. April 2nd, Sun., 4-6 p.m.
April 13th, Thur., 6-8 p.m.
April 23rd, Sun., 4-6 p.m.
If you're unable to attend at these times,

contact Maggie Stevens in the Dean's office, and a lesson can be arranged just for you.

I hope to see the college community take advantage of the chance to learn the traditional craft of spinning and I hope to

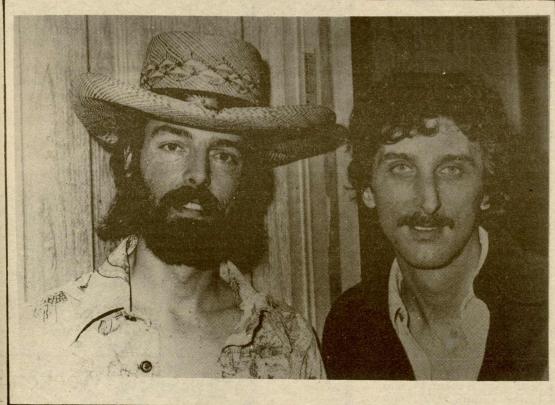


Mary Pat Budde spinning yarn during her workshop in the Crafts Room.

photo by Gary Simino

Brewer & Shipley

A Star-Spangled Weekend



Heading up the list of entertainment for Winter Weekend are Tom Shipley and Mike Brewer,

better known as Brewer and Shipley. Mike comes from Oklahoma and Tom is from Ohio, parts of the country they sing about best. Most of their material is accoustical

and pivots around the American way of life and the heartland of America from which they

In the early years, both drifted around the country learning their guitar in the coffeehouse circuit before bumping into each other in California in '68. Mike was a contract writer for Good Sam Music. Tom came out west and worked with Mike for a year and then they decided to form a duo and perform their own

music instead of writing for someone else.

They packed up their families and moved back to a farm in Missouri to find the freedoms and rural atmosphere they had foresaken

while in the city.

Eventually they came to record several albums for Kama Sutra, <u>Weeds</u>, <u>Tarkio</u>, (featuring One Toke Over the Line), <u>Shake Off the Demonand Rural Space</u>. Their latest effort on Capitol, <u>Welcom To Riddle Bridge</u> is more personal and straight forward reflecting their personal and straight forward reflecting their life and times more than anything else. Brewer & Shipley will be in the gym on Saturday, February 18th at 8:00 p.m.

Star-Spangled Washboard

by Paul Babcock

Tired of heavy metal riffs, acoustic warblers or just bland bands? Now here's a group that's the answer to musical constipation. Go straight to the LSC gym (Winter Weekend) Saturday night at 8 p.m. for a dose of the Star Spangled Washboard. This band is billed as an outrageously funny and musically proficient band that's a cross between a traveling medicine show, mime theatre and bluegrass band.

Backward Magazine June '75 said, "The music keeps them laughing and the humor keeps them

stomping their feet."

Currently making the lineup are, Broadway Harris-guitar and front, Bowtie Johnson-banjo, Radar Howard-bass, Boffo the Magnificent-drums Rosson de Bow-violin, and Wild Bill on wash-board, oranges, bells, horns, spoons, and hot

The Washboard is a must because these people are into show business and promise to deliver a good time for all the LSC crazies.

This band has been hailed as one of the most enjoyable, eccentric upretentious, and consistently superb bands in America. Their music, a combination of R&B, swing, and rock'n'roll

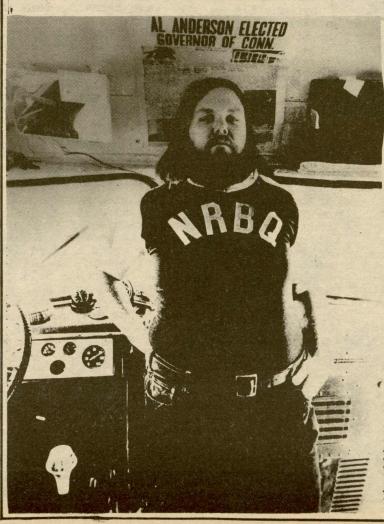
is always well received. NRBQ has been making music for the last ten years with five albums and years of concerts, clubs, and colleges under their belts. Making up NRBQ are Terry Adams keyboards, Tom Ardolino-drums, Joe Spampinato bass, Al Anderson-guitar and requently joining the band on dates and albums, Don Adams and Keith Spring on trombone and tenor sax, better known as the Whole Wheat horns.

Rounding up their records, their first, simply caled NRBQ on Columbia is now a collector's item. Next came the collaboration with legendary Carl Perkins on their Boppin' the Later on a switch to Kama February 18th. Concert Sutra, they produced Sutra, they produced Scraps and Workshop.

by Paul Babcock

NRBQ is currently based in upstate NY working for Red Rooster records with All Hopped Up released in April'77. Don't miss this good-time band Winter Weekend in starts at 8:00 p.m.





Funny Friday With Midnight Music

Lauri Mihalko

On Friday, Feb. 17, the weekend will start off with "The Groove Tube." Playboy magazine called it "insanely funny, outrageous and irrever-ent." The Minneapolis Tribune called the lunniest movie of the year." It stars Ken Shapiro Richard Belser, and , features Chevy Chase. It begins at 8 p.m. in the ATT.

After the movie at 10 p.m., "Thumper' will be playing until 2 a.m. in the Student Center. Be sure to pick up your tickets for Winter Weekend in the Snackbar at 11:30 or in the Dining Hall at 5:00. Students are \$3.25 and guests are \$4.50

- Mango, Tango, Verango

by Ellie Dixon

It's new. It's an experiment. It's for the students. It's a bi-weekly. It's Verango! A new publication on the LSC campus made its debut last Thursday when 300 copies of a six page "magazine for those who like reading about the conventional, and unconventional, liberal and conservative, madness and insanity" appeared in the Dining Hall last week.

According to the editor and publisher of Verango, the new publication is in no way competing with the established college weekly, The Critic. Rather, said the editor who would like to be known as Tango, "it is another outlet for creative writing" and additional reading material on campus.

The first issue of this somewhat "under-

The first issue of this somewhat "underground" paper, had ten contributing writers and artists, all LSC students. The edition met with a positive reponse from campus

readers, according to the editor.

Future issues of Verango, will hopefully
"be more satirical and somewhat more arty with
the use of photographs" hopes Tango. The new bi-weekly has a policy of accepting pretty much anything and :its staff anticipates more comedy in future issues. Some of the Verango staff members hope that the paper will prove" to be more enjoyable than informative" Verango is for the students, distributed to them, written by them and funded by them.

Judiciary Committee By Alecia Armstrong campus, but the council

On February 1, 1978 the Faculty- Student Judiciary Committee met to organize the Spring Semester meetings. It was decided that the meetings will be held on Wednesday nights at 8:30 whenever some one appeals a case unless otherwise specified.

Anyone wishing to appeal a case may do so by submitting a written letter to the Dean of Students within five days immediate ly following the decision of punishment. The student in turn will be notified that he is entitled to a hearing and given the time and date to appear before the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee.

The committee is here to serve the welfare of all in our college community. It is made up of students and teachers who "help to keep law and order from the chaos". The committee consists of five students, 3 faculty members, and one non-academic mem-

Sara Daniels, a committee member, stated, "Our main objective is to maintain an effective check and balance system between the administration and student body.

More extensive information and guideline about judicial due process, punishments, and appeals are found in the Student Handbook.

The Traffic Appeals Board is a sub-committee of the judiciary. It is made up of three members from the Faculty-Student Judiciary Committee. It will

meet once every two weeks to hear cases. A schedule will be published in the Critic at a later date.

The committee is here to serve those of you who feel you have been fined in error or unjustly. It must be a valid reason. "We're tired of people saying that they never got a ticket. "That is not the function of the committee. Their duty is to find out whether or not the ticket is fair.

String Bands

Lyndonville --On February 15, 1978 the Kingdom Concert Series will host the Athenaeum Players and Pine Island. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Athenaeum Players, a string quartet, have been performing traditional and original compositions in various settings throughout Vermont for the past two years.

Pine Island well known in the North Country for their fine performances, is a Burlington based bluegrass band consisting of banjo, guitar, dobro, and Chris Merion to fiddle, upright bass and vocals. The group has performed together for four years and at present have two exceptional albums to their credit.

This program is sponsored in part by the Vermont Council on the Arts, The NEK Concert Series and LSC.

Feb. 6

by Eric Howes

The Community Council voted Monday Feb. 6 to increase illegal parking fines as proposed by security head Bob Army. The fines will increase from \$1 to \$5 for cars parked in unauthorized areas and from \$5 to \$10 for vehicles without a college parking permit. Army feels that it is ridiculous for a person not to register a car when it's free. Also, the faculty and staff parking lot which has been extensively used by commuters. will be exclusively for faculty and staff from 8-4, Monday and Friday.

An issue discussed at some length was whether or not to pub-licize in the "Critic" names of students who violate school rules. It was assumed that such, an action might be a was divided on whether this action would be too harsh and personally damaging to students in a community the size of Lyndon. Council member Spencer MacCallis-ter said, "Publishing names would only add to whatever punishment the Judiciary Committee may have handed down." Dr. Murphy asked, "What if it were made a part of the punishment?" And then added that "Perhaps the names should be published only in second and third offense cases."

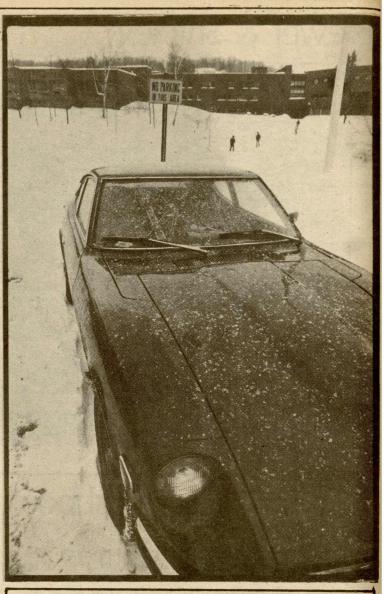
The issue was tabled until the next meeting when Michele Bisson, "Critic" editor, and Dave Kannell, dean of students will be asked to offer their views.

The maintenance and use of Lyndon's nearly new snow blower was also discussed. The snow blower, which was purchased last year for \$450, was to be used to clear the tennis courts and library pond, but is now at the maintenance shop with a seized engine-the piston is frozen in the cylinder due to lack of oil.

It was agreed that the council would wait and see if the machine is repairable before deciding on a policy of use and maintenance.

The meeting closed with the appointment of student Mark Knapp the Student Activities Committee. Merion was also appointed a student representative to the Academic Standards Committee.





With all the clamor about parking and parking tickets this reporter got underfoot in the business office and counted, one by one, the campus vehicles registrations (which were, I'm told, recently updated). I counted 518 commuting cars and 312 resident's cars and 256 for faculty and staff. The Director of Security, Bob Army told me that there are 436 parking spaces on campus when the snow is cleared. Of course no one expects all 1,086 registered cars to be on campus at the same time and in at least one instance three cars were registered to the same person. Yet one can plainly see that there is something wrong here when there are two and a half times more registered vehicles than there are parking

Imagine the thoughts of the resident student driver: "I live in Wheelock and this is my parking lot! If some #\$%&& commuter takes my parking place I'm not driving clear to the other side of campus just to park. "So the fellow parks under the NO PARKING IN THIS AREA and gets a #\$%& ticket. The Wheelock lot seems to serve many commuters as well as the 42 Wheelock drivers. It is convenient to Harvey and the Library . There is quite a comotion when they all wrestle for the 19 spaces. The situation is somewhat better this year than last when Wheelock drivers numbered

Incidently the NO PARKING signs are there for a reason and those who park beneath them should not be surprised if they wake up one morning and find that their car has lost a battle with an 18 wheeled-semi-tractor-trailer rig full of oil

If you have received a ticket and wish to appeal it, you can go before the Traffic Council (a branch of the Judiciary Committee) and present your case. Apparently most people feel they deserve their tickets; according to chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Vince Lorditch, out of 6 meetings last semester 3 people showed up with complaints.

In my opinion, the top priority in the defered maintenance should be more parking spaces in the right area such as around Wheelock Hall. But then again a new floor in the student Center would be nice.

Rob Williams *

Reporter Undertoot

campus calendar week of Feb. 16-22

12:15 p.m. Women's Group meeting V 421 All welcome

Thursday, 16th - 3 p.m Beh. Science Open Meeting - V421

Minor Bird meeting V 411

6 p.m. Free spinning in the Crafts Room. It includes spinning wheel, spin-dles, and wool is provided.

TUES.

Tuesday, 21st - 6 p.m. Women's B.ball at St. Micheals

8 p.m. - Academic Film - "Thomas Edison" Student Center

7:30 p.m. Jazz Ensemble rehearsal A 109

NOTICE

Saturday, Feb. 18th,
3:00p.m. Catamount Films
presents "Animal Cracker
After 18 years of legal
hassles which have kept hassles which have kept this film out of circu-lation, one of the Marx Stu. Cen. Brother's funniest films is finally available. Based on the original stage play which catapulted them to stardom this film includes some of their funniest routines. (Groucho remarking, "One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas. How he got into my pajamas, I'll never know.") Harpo masters the art of stealing silverwareand The performance is is unbeatable at bridge scheduled for Wednesday LSC students free with ID -Student Cemter.

Tuesday, Feb. 21st, 8:00p.m., Academic Film Series- "Thomas Edison" Thomas Alva Edison never claimed to be a scientist nor a mathematician. Yet he was one of the world's foremost inventors. This film biography of Edison's life begins with pictures of his early boyhood and portrays scenes in his productive career until his death in 1931. Offering many valuable historic scenes, such as views of early lighting and transportation systems, and customs and costumes of the times, this motion picture shows Edison depicted in his own invention-the movies Jostin's Representa-Free and open to the public. 26 minutes - Student Center.

FRI.

12 noon-A Search for Righteousness" is the topic for the Christian Science Informal Group - all welcome - Student Conf. Room

Friday, 17th - 8 p.m. Coffee House - "Marv and Bobbie" - Student Center

8 p.m. MOVIE . "The Groove Tube "ATT 10 p.m. DANCE - "Thumper" - Student Center

WED.

12 noon Education dept. meeting V 330

12:15 Yoga class

V 412 6 p.m. Shuttle Bus to lyndon Outing Club leave from Stonehenge

parking lot 7 p.m. Traffic Com mittee (for appeal of traffic tickets) -

Stu. Conf. Rm. 7 p.m. SAC Film -"Ivan Denisovich " in

9 p.m. SAC Film "Ivan Denisovich " -

NOTICE

Tickets are now on sale for the world's greatest living pantomimist, Marcel Marceau. He will be seen as "Bip the famous character whose adventures form part of the celebrated artist's program.

February 22 at 8:00p.m. in Burlington at the Memorial Auditorium.

For information and ticket reservations, call the Lane Series at 656-3418.

No tickets will be sold at the dance Friday 17th. and with-out the ticket nobody will be allowed inside, So buy them early and remember to bring your

There will be a meeting of the proposed Chess Club on Monday Feb. 20th at 7:00p.m. in the writing skills room; Top floor vail-so try To come, even if your name isn't Akiba Ruben-

Watch for Class Rings tive here March 9th. In the Student Center

Saturday, 18th- Men's Ski Team EISA Div. 2 - Norwich (Div. 2 Championships) Women's Ski Team WEISA Div. 2 Bates College, Me. (Div. 2 Championships)

1 p.m. - BROOM HOCKEY TOURNAMENT teams of 6 players held on pond in front of Library (bring own broom if possible) 1st \$15.00, 2nd \$10.00, 3rd \$5.00

2:30 p.m. - SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST sculptures have to be completed by 3 p.m. Sat. some where around Vail - Prizes will be awarded at 5 p.m. 1st \$15.00, 2nd \$10, 3rd

3 p.m. - Catamount Film - "Animal Crackers" - Stu. Cen.

6 p.m. - Women's B.ball at Plymouth

8 p.m. - Men's B.ball at Plymouth

8 p.m. - CONCERT -"Brewer & Shipley",
"N.R.B.Q.", and "The
Star-spangled Washboard Band" - LSC Gym

Sunday, 19th - 1 p.m. SNOW SHOE OBSTACLE RACE - this will be held on the lacrosse field and surrounding area. This is an individual event. Prizes will be awarded after the race. 1st \$10,

2nd \$5, 3rd 2.50 2:30 p.m. - INNER TUBE RACE - this will be held on the President's Hill. Prizes will be awarded after the event. 1st \$10, 2nd \$5, 3rd \$2.50

4 p.m. SPINNING everything provided - Arts & Crafts Room

4 p.m. CONCERT -"Samuel Viviano Pianist music by Chopin, Poulnec, Copland, and

Griffee - free and open to the public ATT 7 p.m. - SAC Film -"Condor" - Stu. Cen. 9 p.m. - SAC Film - "Condor - Stu. Cen..

12 noon. Community Council meeting Student Center Conference Room.

12:15 p.m., Yoga Class. See Carol Marcy Monday, 20th - 2:15 Chauncey Collins, Chairman of Vt. Labor Forum and President of St. Johnsbury UE Local 234 will speak in Mr. Dixon's Vt. Politics class. He will also speak again at 3:15 p.m. in Labor & American Politics -

Theatre B - all welcom 6:30 p.m. Chorus Rehearsal A 109

7:30 - Men's B.ball Franklin Pierce - H.

8 p.m. SAC Meeting Student Center Conference Room

The Two Penney Circus Masked Mime Show was excellent in its effective use of masks and minimal props.

the two penny circus masked mime show

Photos by Bruce Miller

Boris Badnik of the U.S.S.C.Z.A.R., the "worlds greatest weight lifter", suffering some discomfort after attempting the 400 lbs. , jerk.





YNDONNILE VERMONT
OLUMB XV. NUMBER THREE

LYDONVILLE, VT. 05851

on Thursday evening a pot-luck supper for faculty, student hosts, and diplomats will be held in the college snack-bar, followed by coffee-house guitar and folk-song entertainment in the student lounge by "Marvin Drake is a student at the college, and his wife Bobbie". At 10 a.m. Friday, in ATT, a public meeting on tourist industry development in the area will be conducted by James McCarthy, Associate Professor of Recreation, and David Anglin, Instructor in Administrative Services. At 12:15

The theme of the diplomatic visit is economic growth and development in the Northeast Kingdom. A varied schedule of tours, receptions, lectures, and winter sports has been arranged through the sponsoring organization "Travel Program for Foreign Diplomats", and by LSC President Dr. Janet Wurphy and Perry Viles, assistant to the president. Similar groups of diplomats have visited Vermont in recent years, but this is the first time Lyndon State College has served as

lege will be host
this week to 13
foreign diplomats as
they share the midwinter experiences of
Northeast Kingdom
Vermonters at work
and play and learning
and living.
The five-day visit
begins Wednesday,
Feb. 15, when the ambassadors and united
Nations and embassy
officials arrive at
the Cutter Inn in
East Burke for their
first two nights'
lodging. The remaining time, they will
be house-guests of
Lyndon area families.
The diplomats will
be greeted by 13 Lyn-

Madeleine M. Kunin, House Appropriations Committee Chairperson, gestures during an open meeting last Monday evening in the cafeteria while Dr. Murphy listens attentively.

don State students
who have been chosen
to guide them all day
Thursday on a visit
to the Vermont State
Legislature in Montpelier. There the
visitors will be introduced on the floor of
House and Senate and
will have a meeting
with Governor Snelling
and other officials.
Luncheon will be at
the National Life
Insurance Company.
That afternoon the
diplomatic party and
student hosts will
return to St. Johnsbury to visit E.H.VWeidmann Industries,
Inc., the St. Johnsbury House, and the

wanna boogie ?



HEAR
THE
Imaginary Dance Band

Wed. - Sat.

at the

Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917

Foreign Officials

Continued from front page

mini-concert of piano music will be presented by William Brancaccio, senior from Bethpage, NY.

The diplomats on Friday will also attend a number of college classes, a buffet luncheon at 1 p.m., and at 2 p.m. in the rear of Stevens Dining Hall, a program on economic aspects

WIN FREE FOOD

FOOD FOR IHOUGHI

The Snack Bar



PLAY "FOOD FOR THOS: SIST TODAY!

FED SI

of arts and crafts in the Northeast Kingdom. Panelists will be Michael Boylen, glass blower of Newark; Mary Azarian, printmaker of Cabot; and Bruce and Phyllis Murray, potters of Bradford.

Bradford.
At 5 p.m. Dr. Murphy will hold a reception at the president's house for diplomats, local legislators and VSC trustees, and area hosts

on Saturday and Sunday the diplomats will be entertained by their host families at their homes or on the ski slopes and trails.

The final event on Sunday evening is a square dance at the Burke Mountain Base Lodge for diplomats and student and area hosts.

hosts.
The twelve countries represented in the diplomatic party are: Austria, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Ecuador, England Greece, Ivory Coast, New Zealand, Sierra Leone, Sweden, Tanzania, and Turkey. Two Travel Program staff members will also accompany the group.

The visiting diplomats will return to New York and Washington on Monday afternoon, Feb. 20, by plane from the Lebanon, N.H. airport.

Covered Bridges

By Robert Hayes

Any picture or discription of a Vermont scene would seem incomplete without a covered bridge in it. There are some 170 of these bridges in the state. Incidently, that is fourth in the nation. Ohio is first with 592 while Pennsylvania has 336 and Indiana 194. Most of Vermont's bridges are owned by the towns or the Highway Department, but some are still individually owned, serving farmers meadows or driveways.

In 1787 the first patent for a covered bridge was issued to Charles W. Peale in Philadelphia but construction was never forthcoming. The first covered bridge is thought to be the Market Street Bridge in Philadelphia

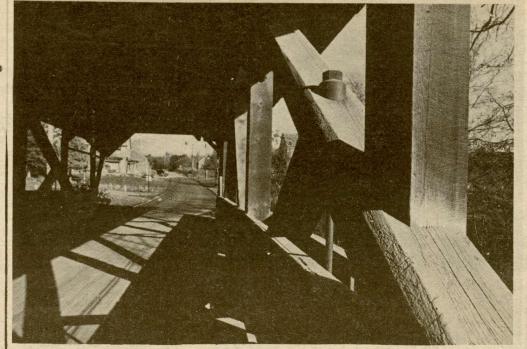
opened on 1804. It was intended to be an open one but Judge Richard Peters, a major stockholder in the company that owned the bridge, thought that the framework should be covered to protect it from the elements, thus America's first covered bridge.

Vermont's first covered bridge is believed to have been built at Highgate over the Missisquoi River. Colonel Hale's Bridge was the first to span the Connecticut, located at Bellows Falls. The construction of this bridge marked the first time that splicing of is the simple truss (triangular), Kingpost stringers was used. The span was 365 feet in length while the floor was some 50 feet above the water.

In most instances local carpenters were design the bridge to the town father's specifications, usually "a load of hay wide and high". This would seemingly account for the variety of designs to be found through the state. Construction would generally begin in a meadow near the intended site for the bridge. The man in charge would fit a section of the framework together on the ground, marking the cuts to be made with a knife blade. (A pencil was too coarse for the workers cut the beams with fine toothed saws and keen chisels, again, for exactness. Poorly fitted joints would cause the structure passenger 1¢; Horse and rider 4¢; vehicle to sag. Oak tree nails (pronounced trunnels) were used to join the trusses together.

The whole bridge was actually built onto scaffolding or fakework in the river. When the last tree nail was driven home the scaffolding was taken down and hopefully the bridge would be left standing straight and sturdy. Onlookers may have been alarmed to see the bridge settle several inches during this procedure. Of course, the builders had structure that much sturdier.

The frugal Vermonter also saw the need to protect the framework from the elements. Winds would push the trusses out of plumb so there was a need for overhead bracing protected by a roof. Roof trusses were than added, connecting to the side frames and making the bridge extra strong.



Chamberlain Covered Bridge in Lyndon Corners.

photo by Chamberlin

The truss is the heart of the bridge, and there were many types to choose from. There and Queenpost (variations of the simple truss) the Burr-Arch, Warren and the Town-Lattice trusses. The type used was determined by the size of the bridge to be built. Vermont called upon to build the bridges. They would bridge builders were not afraid to experiment and more often than not would incorporate different trusses to suit their needs. Stop at any covered bridge and examine the frame-work. Very rarely will you find two that are alike.

To pay for the construction of a bridge, towns would often run a lottery, giving a cow or the like as the winning prize. This was frowned upon by the churches so a more favorable method had to be found. Many covered accuracy needed in this "by guess and by gosh bridges were toll bridges, the monies collectonstruction.) Templates were then made and ted paid for the initial construction and the ted paid for the initial construction and the subsequent cost of maintenance.

This is what the typical toll was: Foot drawn by single horse 10¢; one horse sleigh 5¢; four wheeled vehicle for passengers drawn by more than one horse 20¢; curicle (two wheeled carriage drawn by a pair of horses) 12¢; cart of burthen drawn by two beasts 10¢ and 2¢ for each additional yoke of oxen or pair of horses; horse unridden 3¢;

neat creature 10ϕ ; sheep & swine $\frac{1}{2}\phi$. Now think of the drawbacks to this system. When a circus would pass through, it must have been hell for the toll collector to figure out calculated it that way because those very pre-what went across for how much. Often, when a cise joints would actually compact, making the family lived close to the bridge and made many trips back and forth, it was necessary to charge the family a flat monthly rate. For those who were going to inbibe it was often wise for the collector to charge a round trip rate. Of course that would insure return passage to those who returned penniless

to be continued next week

LSC Yearbook Northern Lights

Under the direction of Barry Waldner Sue Peters and Lauri Mihalko, the yearbook committee has selected "Northern Lights" as the theme for the yearbook.

Last year Lyndon did not have a yearbook. Two years agc, a paper edition of "Vail" was published.

Seniors are requested to submit their own class portraits to the yearbook by March 15. These pictures will be printed under the discression of the yearbook committee.

Seniors should pick up a form to go with the picture, available at the Snack Bar beginning this week.

We need everyone's support! Any photos or poetry you have would greatly be appreciated. The committee has the right to select or deny anything sub-mitted. Come to our meetings on Thursday nights at 6:30 in the Student Conference Room. Everyone is welcome!

Students and faculty, as a majority, seem to feel that in classrooms it should be the responsibility of the teacher to either allow smoking or not allow smoking. If the teacher does not make any smoking restrictions, then the non-smokers that are bothered by smcke should take the initiative.

It is a known fact that tobacco smoking is hazardous to your health in numerous ways. This is unquestionable. The question that is debated is what the rights of the smokers and the nonsmokers are. This is something that will have to be decided at LSC, as it is also debated elsewhere.

Dirty by Gail Marshia

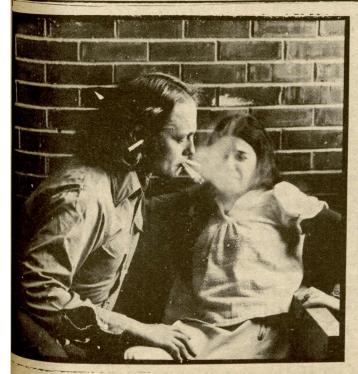
"It's like picking your nose. It's a dirty habit that shouldn't be done in public", said Bruce Courtot, a student at LSC. "It is the right of smoker to be able to smoke if he or she wishes", said Martin Calverly, also a student at LSC.

These are examples of the kind of statements received when I started asking some students and faculty on campus about their views on tobacco smoking. Tobacco smoking is a very emotional and personal topic with many people.

Many non-smokers feel that their right to breathe clean air is being violated by

tobacco smokers. Nonsmokers seem to feel that the majority of smokers are inconsiderate about depositing their ashes and butts anywhere -- on the carpet, couch, desk, etc. This makes for a dirty and unattractive campus for everyone.

Many smokers claimed that it is their right to smoke, but the majority also said that they would not smoke in the presence of someone who asked them not to. Smokers complained that if more ash trays or other receptacles were available that they would not have to deposit their ashes or butts elsewhere.



Sure you won't join me in a smoke? photo by C.&C.

EDITORIALS

Everyone can accept the economic fact that scarcity causes inflation. And that there is an economic balance (price) even for the most scarce items.

At this school there is an item (parking) for which two spaces are available for every three cars. Now due to the fine hike (promoted by our illustrious Security and passed by our competent Community Council), every third car will pay one to ten dollars per day- or at least be subject to.

Doesn't that make a lot of sense? To ticket (punish) people for something they are not to blame for makes even more sense.

blame for makes even more sense.

There are 436 parking spaces. By nine o'clock in the morning it is conceivable that there can be 668 cars on campus (including resident cars) and there are still 518 commuting cars yet to come.

So... obviousely a commuter that arrives here past nine has a lot of choices for parking, he can park in a "Prohibited Area" or in a "Prohibited Area".

I have already illustrated the existing problem now lets compound it with thirty percarious motorcycles.

I empathize with the motorcycling minority, mainly because I have one. If the dent that is in the door of our 65 Ford (from another car parking so close the door handles banged) was in the tank of my beloved BMW I would be more than just a little piqued.

If the Judiciary Committee only had three people show up for complaints maybe it was because they only met six times, and did not make that fact well known. Perhaps that is why the Judiciary Committee is one member short.

The only solution to the problem is more and better parking but until then the best compromise is "Prohibited Areas" (for fire and necessary clear passage lanes) and parking as you may when you may in the most convenient lot.

Faculty and Administrators can walk in case no one has noticed.



Here are the first in a series of registration returns which we hope to bring to the attention of the college community.

the attention of the college community.
With 931 full-time students and 167 parttime students, the total enrollment at L.S.C
this semester is 1098. This figure again can
be broken down into 489 out-of-state students
and 609 Vermont students.

Out-of-state students make the majority of full-time students with a total of 469 while Vermont students are the majority of part-time students with a 147 total.

One more interesting fact is that there are 522 women and 576 men on campus. At least one man for every woman, maybe even two.

More facts and figures next week. We hope!

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Contracts-Written agreements between instructor and student.

I. Turned in during registration

II. Lost

A. "About a dozen."

1. "Out of 95(approx.)"

III. What became of them?

A. "Don't know", said assistant to the registrar,
Mark Wanner.

1. "Probably mixed with waste paper."

a. "Much confusion during regis-

tration.

IV. Memos sent out (to):

A. Instructors

1. "Contracts lost"
B. Students

l. "See instructors"
V. Instructors to Students: "Make new copies"

Reporter Underfoot

A. No doubt a few students thought this a blessing in disguise.

1. "That last contract

"That last contract was just a little too tough.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor
On Sunday I went
over to Johnson State,
just to see what was

happening over there. They were staggering around, much like LSC was on Sunday, also recovering from Winter Weekend. But while there, I noticed a scene that brought back memories of the

Old LSC that some of us knew.

I saw broken glass, broken windows, lights hanging on to the ceiling by one screw, and other assorted items of destruction. I remember arriving at LSC in September, 1975, and the scene that I encountered was not one of studying, but one of a giant party, seven days a week. Since then the amount of alcohol consumed during the week has been so greatly reduced that I'm believing that this school is one to

study in. I remember when getting to bed before two on a weeknight was definitely a hard thing to do. Water fights were the big event; we had my suite floating once; the water dripped down the walls and sent the fire alarm off. Some people might remember the Pepsi machine crisis last year. It was tipped over by some rowdies, and we almost lost the whole thing. I'm not saying that there are no more parties, but

I am saying that since the weeknight heavy drinking is gone, there is a lot less destruction, and a lot more studying, Shoot...who knows, I just might get graduated from Lyndon with more than a piece of paper saying "BS".

Sincerely, John Aitken

To the Editor:

I feel the situation with the lack of sufficient amounts of hot water in the dorms; is a matter of grave concern to the students.

As well as being a student, I hold down a part-time job. As these endeavors place a severe restriction on my time, I find it very difficult to take showers during the scheduled hours of hot water. I feel quite sure that there are many students in similar circumstances who find this situation a problem; as I do.

Considering the cost students are shackled with to go to school here, it seems very unfair to me, that they should have to cope with these additional problems.

I can only add that the management of the school is responsible for this inconvenience, but it is the students who are suffering.

Sincerely, Peggy Cameron

To the Editor:

I feel the Lyndon State <u>Critic</u> is a very informative, well constructed, and enjoyable newpaper and is one-hundred percent better than the <u>Critics</u> of the past few years.

past few years.

The new Critic has very exciting news coverage of the school and surrounding area. It is presented in a very professional manner which makes it easily understandable. The photography is an added plus and is set up very nicely. I feel the best thing about the new Critic is the fine coverage of sporting events. Both men's and women's sports are covered very fully and this makes for enjoyable reading. The student and faculty comments tell it like it is and are printed word for word.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the old <u>Critic</u> doesn't compare at all with the new, and the <u>Critics</u> staff should get a hearty pat on the back for their fine job.

Keep up the fine work!

Sincerely, Jeff Bevilaiguer

To The Editor,

On behalf of the hosital patients in Vermont and New Hampshin we wish to thank the Lyndon State College students for their outstanding support the Red Cross Blood Program at its drawing on Feb. 14.

179 students and are residents illustrated a commitment to their community by donating on that date, representing the highest total everobtained at a LSC visit.

A special word of a

A special word of a ppreciation to those who assisted in planning and organizing the drawing. Everyone involved plays a role in assuring an adequablood supply for those who need it in ourtwo states.

Sincerely, Susan S. Zimmerman

Donor Resources
Field Representative
VTNH Red Cress Blow
Center

\$Critic

Managing Editor and Layout, design

Editors
Photo Fditor

Reporters

.....Michele Bisson
....Joe Lavernoich
...Brent Gould
...Martin Calverly
...Ellie Dixon
...Chuck Lewis
...Rob Williams
...Bob Hayes
...Bill Winsor

.....as assigned

Photographers
Faculty Advisors:
Journalism
Photography

......Bill AllenKeith Chamberlain

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont/05851, every week of the college year, with the exception of college holidays and examination periods. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in 227 New Vail. Telephone 626-3335 ext. 270.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper with the exception of editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor are accepted if submitted, typed and double spaced, before noon on Friday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

MEDIA CENTER



asked question, but seldom does it get anwered in a few words The media depart-

This is an often

The media department itself lives in the Harvey Academic center along with recreation, business, and art departments.

Whether they be in photography, TV, radio or printing, nearly a hundred majors make up the third largest dept. on campus.

Dept. Chairperson
David Ballou has seen
the numbers of media
majors rise steadily
over the past few
years. He stated that
he would like to see
it level off in order
to keep offering more
individual instruction
The dept. offers 15
courses taught by
three full-time instructors and two or
three part-time
teachers.

Within the center, electrical whizz-kid, Russell Bailas, teache all of the school's technical audio-visual courses along with Larry Carter who manages and coordinate the equipment inventory for lending purposes. In addition to the center, media resources can be found in the library under Wynne Brown's supervision.

Under the direction of Ann Pliscof, the TV production classes produce and broadcast weekly shows over the cable on channel 2, Fridays at 8 p.m. from St. Johnsbury. Ann expressed a concern for more experimental television and would like to see more instructors from other departments use videotape in the classroom.

The media people offer services to the campus such as making signs and posters, photographic services yearbooks, and covering campus happenings such as



plays, sporting
events and concerts,
not to mention all
the volunteers who
put this paper together, or man the
radio station or
keep the projectors
running Wednesday

and Sunday nights.

Up to date, the most significant addition has been the Quimby Room, managed by Marty Calverly. The gallery allows budding photographers or groups to display



Photo by Paul Babcock

their work to the rest of the campus and general public free of charge and with a little touch of class.

Despite the lack of funds, and the old and often missing equip ment, media majors work hard and play harder even if a lot of people think they're just "those fools with cameras."

Photo by Martin Miller

If Iwere ever to get really angry at Tuck Cruickshank or Pete Gasperini, the last thing I'd tell them to do is, "Gojump in a lake"-- because they'd be glad to do it.

In fact, they've done it several times this year. Yes, this year, 1978. Last Monday afternoon, the pair, which are the sole members of the Polar Bear club, went to the gym lockerroom, stripped down to shorts and sneekers, walked to the front of the library, and jumped in the

"It's great!", Tuck exclaimed. "I love it, and I'll probably do this the rest of my life."
The pair dunked themselves under the water a few times and began to splash like two children in a wading pool. The air temperature was 15

degrees, but the water was at least twice that. Onlookers shivered at the sight of the two. It seemed impossible that they could enjoy the cold so much.

"The cold has never bothered me, explained Gasperini, who lives by a nearby lake, and swims in it until it freezes each year. "civilizations around the world realize the value of taking a cold plunge. When I go hiking, I like to swim in the mountain brooks and ponds:

The pair only stayed in for a couple of minutes, but Gasperini insists that he could stay in much longer, if the water area was larger and cleaner. He also added, "This is an excellent method of getting in shape for white-water canoeing and kayaking. You should be in top shape before you try it. Also, you should avoid getting a chill afterward.

Tuck agrees. "I had a bet with my friend Pete Briggman (who until recently also used to plunge here at LSC until admitting that it was crazy) that who ever did it latest in the year (1977) would win a case of Molson from the other. I decided to go out on the last day of school and win it. I was really nervous. Everyone thought I was weird, but when I got in, I felt so great. My body woke

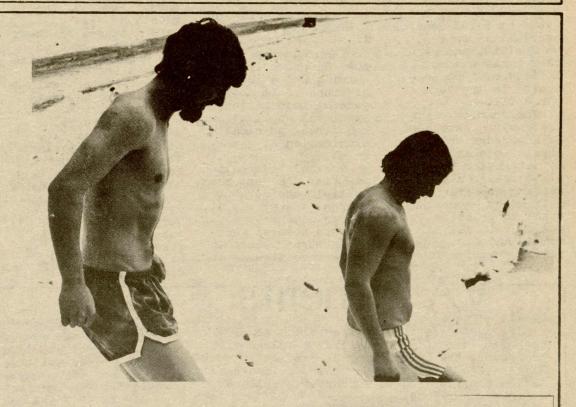
From a health standpoint, Tuck explained that, "Sometimes I'm feeling rotten, or like I'm coming down with something, but when I jump into the pond, I feel great!"

Tuck did note, however, that on his way back into the building, his hads often stick

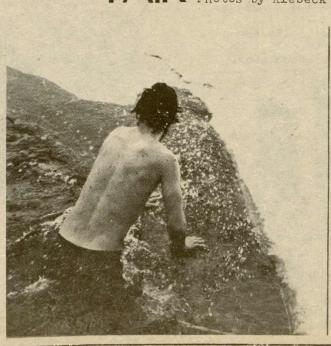
to the doorknobs.

The Polar Bear Club was formed from two different directions. Gasperini has been doing this type of thing for a few years. He put up a few signs looking for people to starthe club. Cruikshank and Briggeman heard about it back in the Molson days, and the three made a group habit.

The club is presently welcoming anyone interested in joining. Students are urged to at least give thought in trying this new fad, if for no other reason than to be cool.



A POLAR PAIR Text by Joe Sweet Photos by Klebeck



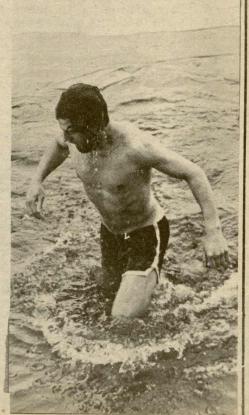




Photo of Jerry O'Conner by Peter Lynch

Certified

By Eric Howes

Last October 8-10 Gerry O' Conner, LSC's physician's assistant, took the "National Standard Certification Test" at Mass. General Hospital in Boston. On Jan. 18, the result came back, and out of a field of 1700 he scored in the 99th percentile.

The exam is a comprehensive assesment of knowledge which physician's assistants my take after 4 years of medical practice. Passing the exam guarantees a persons right to practice medicine in all 50 states and also greatly reduces malpractice

insurance. One stipulation however, is the person must take one hundred hours of continuing education every two years to retain the certification. Gerry did that last year by going to Yale for two days and N.Y.U. for three..

The test was rigorous, $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. It covered general information, practical application, and direct physical examination of a pa-tient.

General information was, for the most part, multiple choice, but a wrong answer was strongly penalized, because several questions might relate to the same disease and

patient. If one or two questions of a series were missed the snowball was rolling.

Practical application dealt with the physical examination procedures and the lat tests to perform when given the symtoms and case history of a patient.

The final section was direct physical examination of a patient. This was, according to Gerry, "a real study in anxiety". Each person had to examine a patient with a doctor looking on, and then in a separate room be questioned by that doctor and render a diagnosis of the patient. When it was Gerry's turn the doctor said," You have 25 minutes, begin. ' Gerry received a perfect score on this section.

Gerry felt the exam was difficult but fair. "It showed you what you know and also what you don't know." Many of the questions were on rare diseases or areas of medicine he does not normally deal with such as obstetrics.

Most of his patients are college students suffereing from strains, sprains, streph throat, flu, etc., "It's important to know what you don't know, and when to bail out and call someone who does know." Needless to say Gerry is very pleased to have passed this exam the first time around. As he put it, "This is a real milestone."



Fist puppets painted on the rocks by Dorian Photo by Keith Chamberlin

Twilight

by Pauline Braves

We've all seen concerts, watched college plays, spent part of our fall weekend, and of course spent class time there. What am I getting at? The Alexander Twilight Theatre of course. It serves a purpose but where did it get its

Alexander Twilight was America's first black college student to graduate. His life was devoted to educating the children of pioneers who settled Vermont's "Northeast Kingdom."

Twilight was the third of six children born to Ichabod and Mary Twilight. He grew up in Plattsburgh N.Y. In his youth, he worked as a farmer, and saved his money for college.

At age 20, he enrolled at Middlebury College. In 1823 he graduated with a baccalaureate degree, the first Negro American to do so. After nis completion of college, his first job was teaching school in the Adirondacks frontier community,

Peru, N.Y. Twilight then went on to study theology, and in 1827 was licensed to preach in Champlain Presbytery in Plattsburgh. Four years later he took over the preceptorship of Orleans County Gram nar School at Browning ton, Vt.

In 1829, Twilight became principal of the grammar school and minister of the village church. In 1836, with his own money, he built a hall to accomodate the school's expanding enrollment. The building was named Athenia Hall.

Later Twilight was sent by the town as their representative to the State Legislature in Montpelier. Twilight retired his principal ship at Brownington Academy and moved to Quebec. In 1852 he returned as headmaster and minister at Brownigton. In 1855 he suffered a stroke which left him paralyzed. In June he died at the age of

Benefits

by Jim Leonard

The number of veteran's enrolled at LSC has been increasing steadily. I talked with Tom Hever, the Coordinator of Veteran's Affairs, to find out about the services his office provides and to encourage people to use these services.

Q. Where is your office located? A. Our office is in the T.N. Vail complex next to the student government offices just down the hall from the snack bar. We can also be reached by phone at 626-3335, ext. 271. The office is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Q. Could you tell us some of the services

your office provides?

A. We can provide assistance in the areas of education, eligibility requirements, course requirements, loans (both educational and home), discharge up-grades, social services, O.J.T. programs, work study, late payments, and many other areas.

Q. What seems to be the major concern of

the veterans now?

A. The tuition increase affects everyone and we are trying to encourage people to remain in the educational program. There are a number of other possible sources available to help with the financial aspects and we hope people will seek our help in exploring these areas. We are here to help and are anxious to do so.

Q. Do you feel that the program could be

expanded in this area?

A. Definitely. Vermont has one of the lowest rates for veterans making use of their educational benefits. We would like to encourage anyone who is interested to come and talk with us. There are a lot of people out there who are passing up an opportunity needlessly.

Q. How long does a veteran have to use

his benefits.

A. They have ten years from the date of discharge and forty-five months of benefits due them on the average. This can change according to individual circumstances, but it only takes a little time to find out.

Are there any recurring problems you

would like to mention?

A. Yes. There are always a few people whose checks do not arrive on the expected date and we receive a lot of inquiries about this. The regulations require that we wait a reasonable time (10 days) before requesting a check be made into the matter. We would appreciate it if those people could wait before contacting us.



Photo of Tom Hever by J. Klebeck

The list of services provided is too long to be included in this article. There are booklets available in the Veteran's Affairs Office and we would like anyone interested to look them over. You may be surprised to find something of benefit to you. It definitely would be time well spent.

Congratulations!



You can work 9 to 5 for the man, or The PEACE CORPS offers you a real ternative that could be the most re-In the PEACE CORPS you can go where your skills and training are needed. You can live in a new land, speak a new language, and be adopted speak a new language, and be adopted by a new people.

If you want to do something really important, consider the PEACE CORPS because you CAN make all the difference in the world.

To find out more about the opportunities awaiting you in the PEACE CORPS, write to: ACTION, room 1405 John W. McCormack Post Office and Courthouse Building Boston, MA 02109 or call: (617) 223-7366

SC Meets Officials

If you picture foreign diplomats as old entlemen with white beards and monocles, it's time to update that image. I was fortunate nough to be with the group of L.S.C. students who hosted 13 diplomats from all over the world last Thursday in a trip to the Senate at Montpelier.

We chose one diplomat form an official list that Dr. Perry Viles had, and then acted as host for a day to that particular person. For one reason or another, I selected Mr. Hans

Winkler of Vienna, Austria.
When we all met for the first time, it was at a very informal gathering at the Old Cutter Inn on Wednesday night, Mr. Winkler turned out to be a sharp young man with a light German accent and full command of the English language. We discussed American education, comparing it to the very strict, classical background of the European system, and then compared our different lifestyles in general. The dipolmats were sent on this trip to the Northeast Kingdom through a non-profit organization in New York City and were basically here for some good rest and relaxation as well as to learn about the workings of a rural state like Vermont.

We left L.S.C. on Thursday morning at 8:00 for Montpelier where we were greeted by Senator Graham S. Newell, and also, where the diplomats were invited to ask any questions of Governor Richard Snelling who gave a special

welcome to all.

Later on, the National Life Insurance Company provided a terrific luncheon for us -buffet style. Vermont's economic development was discussed, and again the diplomats were invited to ask any questions they may

After several other brief tours of various companies and plants in the St. Johnsbury area, a pot luck dinner was served here in the L.S.C. snack bar for the diplomats, hosts, and other invited guests. Later, the diplomats enjoyed a good slice of Vermont life as they sipped wine and listened to Mary and Andrew harmo-nize to popular Folk tunes at a coffee house in the Student Center.

As the foreign diplomats got to know a little about the state of Vermont's government and the easy closeness Vermonters seem to share, so we learned of many different traditions and lifestyles in places such as Sierra Leone, England, Sweden, Austria, Tanzania, and Greece. Altogether, the day proved to be interesting and enjoyable for both hosts and diplomats.

One Act Plays Coming to ATT

There is an event hich occurs yearly n the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The vent is the student lirected one-act play. he title is selfexplanatory, but for those desiring further clarification, the plays are cast and irected by students in the Theatre Departent. These students have had enough practical experience, ooth acting and the job of directing a show.

The plays this year "The Monkey's Paw" directed by Carl Swift; "6 Rms. IV VU" directed by ichele Curran; "The ottery" directed by loward Cramer; and Wisp in the Wind" The cast for "The onkey's Paw" is: ike Murphy, David tock, Tracy Pierce, lom Shea, and Jim Ercolani. In "The Lottery" he cast is: George

abcock, Evelyn

by Jackie Cser

Cramer, Howard Rolls, Jackie Cser, Rich Mohr, Oscar Thayer, Steve Tanquay, Heidi Vician, Sandy Hatch, Liz Ragosa, and Jeff

Lyons.
"Wisp in the Wind" has: Kevin McGee and Beth Nicholson.

"6 Rms RV VU has: Joe Laberge and Jennifer Kempton.

The "Monkeys Paw" is a tale of the occult, in which a working-class family comes into possesion of a monkeys paw with which they are granted three wishes. Their luck changes, but in which direction? Wait

"Wisp in the Wind" deals with an encounter at a train station between two young strangers, a man and a woman. The woman has discovered a secret of life which she wishes to impart, but cannot bring herself to do so. The result questions our capabilities of ever really understanding our lives.

Hornets' Bench Helps by Jeff Cooper

One of the principal reasons the Lyndon State College Basketball Team is enjoying such an outstanding season (20-4) is the strength of its bench.

I spoke with Skip Pound, coach of the Hornets, about his bench: "The guys on the bench have been great. They pull for the starters and they are always ready to give us a lift, if the starters need a rest. I have a lot of confidence in my bench and probably could use them more than I do. I personally consider my use of the bench my biggest weakness as a coach-I'm not always sure where and when to us them.
"You know all of

these guys could have started a couple of years ago. Some of them, Scotty and Currier, did start in the past, but they understand the situation and they accept their roles on the team. None of them have complained."

How do the players on the bench feel about their roles? Mike Perrier, freshman guard from Huntinton Station, NY said, "Sure I'd like to start-everyone would, but as long as we're winning, and I'm helping the team, I'm happy.

I asked Coach Pound to comment on some of the players and their roles on the

"Mike Callanan is our sixth man. I like to use him at center or forward because of his rebounding ability. He's a good leaper who's good at drawing fouls, enabling him to get a lot of threepoint plays.

"6 Rms RIV VU" is about a man and a woman who happen to visit the same apartment at the same time to check out its rentability. The play has laughs and tears as the two find themselves attracted to one another, although both are happily married.

"The Lottery" also verges on the occult. Written by Master Horror-Story Author Shirley Jackson. The play concerns a small town in New England and its curious ceremony of insuring a rich crop at harvest. There are shades of "Harvest Home" in this work.

The one-acts will be performed March 1 and 2, Wed. and Thur., at 7:00 p.m. in the ATT. Everyone is welcome, admission is

Sapitchkin Sez!

Eet's me again comrades. I just returned from a sentimental journey to the Mother Land. I often get to thinking about the old days after sipping some vodka with very old friends and I began thinking about some conversations I had with both Marx and Lenin. (That's Karl and Vladimir, not Groucho and John!) Ha Ha Ha. Sapitchkin likes funny stuff! Anyway, Vladimir was talking one time about putting the proletariate to work. Things were rough in the old country those days, among other things. The government's summer resort in Northern Siberia was not working out as well as they had planned. So we proposed a new office to assist the Homeland in getting its people working and I was its head . . . my title was Minister of Career Planning and Placement. Good huh? Wrong! Not go good. The Politburo said sounds too much like American College and I was banished from the country and sent to Argentina. LSC, you know, has a place where you can go and learn the finer points about finding a job and workshops are held from time to time on job searches, resume' writing, etc. Seniors should surely take note because they could set up a placement file which will be a great assist in the job hunting process. Want to know more about this comrades of the Senior rank? Stop by and ask in room 325 Vail. Tell them Sapitchkin sent you. . . it may help your future. Also, everybody should know coming soon to LS': will be CAREER DAY. Keep your eyes and ears peeled for that one because it will be a great day with enlightening prospects for your future. Remember what Sapitchkin sez . . . if you do keep your eyes and ears peeled, be sure they're inside a banana.

Did You

That faculty and staff are admitted to activities on the same basis as students. They are also permitted to bring immediate family members.

That commuting students will be permitted to bring members of their immideate family to activities on the same basis as students.

That the money you put into vending and pinball machines goes to the administration

That self-generated funds of any organization will be carried over into next year's budget of that organization.

Humble Howard

"Richard Scott may be the best pure shooter on the team. When we need some. quick points, I look

to Scotty.
"Dave Currier may be the most fundamentally sound player on the team. He's a good shooter who's good at stopping the other team's big men.

"Mike Garcia is our second point guard. When he's out there I look for him to take charge, to penetrate and dish the ball off. He's a good defensive player and I like to have him cover the

opposition's point guard, like John Salter of Johnson

"Mike Porrier is a hard worker who just needs some more experience. He's got a good shot and he's an asset to the team.

"Ed Davidson is a mid-season addition to the team. I use him as a back-up

center. "In these last

few games, I want to get everybody as much time as possible, because if we're going to Kansas City, we're going to need everybody.

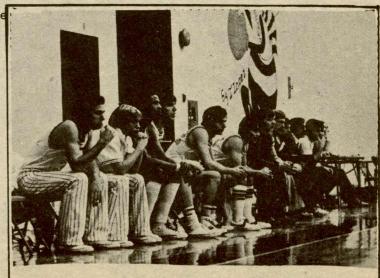


photo by Tom Cote



Broom Hockey action on Sunday



photo by Gary Simino

Star-Spangled Weekend Is Aw Reet

Friday night kicked off Winter Weekend . First there was the Quimby Room Opening with a great show of "People". Then all the people moved to pack ATT for the "Groove Tube" a hilarious rendition of satire aimed at the great boobe tube. "Groove Tube" got everyone in the light hearted mood necessary for listening to "Thumper", a rock and roll band, that played midnight music enjoyed by all.

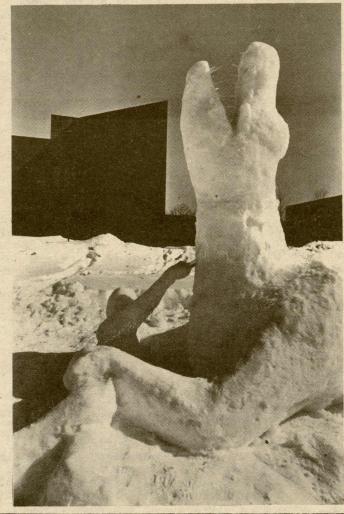
Saturday got warmed up with Broom Hockey laughed at by participants and spectators alike this event was won by Hustlers receiving the \$15 for first place. Vets took second place and \$10, while Gumbuas swepted away third place and \$5. The afternoon progressively got better

enroute to a starspangled week-end. Shown in the picture is the winning Snow Sculpture St. George and the Dragon done by Ken Lindgren receiving first place and \$15. Keith Dunn placed second snowballing his way to \$10 with the Toilet Bowl. Third place went to a team effort of Kerry Trembly, Barbara Olsen and Lynn Doery for the St. Bernard, How do you split \$5 three ways?

Sunday complete with the appropriate hang-overs wound down the weekend with first a Snow Shoe obstacle race; won by Steve Lawley for \$10, second place went to Dave Montany and Bob White slid in for third place and \$2.50.

The second event was the Inner Tube Race first place was taken by Dorindo Dimartino for \$10, \$5 was awarded to Todd Hunter for second place and third place along with \$2.50 went to Doug Calhoun.

Last but not least, was a classical piano concert in a quiet, politely filled ATT, by Samuel Vivano. Aperfect ending for an Aw Reet



Piano Concert

By J. Klebeck If you are into classical music, then you should have been in the Alexander Twighlight Theatre Sunday afternoon at

four for a concert given by pianist Samuel Viviano.

About 50 people attended the hour-long concert in which Viviano played selections by Chopin, Francis Poulenc, Aaron

Copeland, and Charles T. Griffes. Of particular interest was the selection by Francis Poulenc which was, according to Viviano, a musical portrait of five of

Although a far cry from the sounds that shook the building the night before as part of the winter weekend celebration, this con-cert was still very enjoyable in its own right.

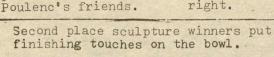
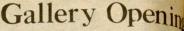




photo by Gary Simino



By Gail Marshia and Joe Lavernoich

A Media Department open house celebrated the opening of a group exhibit enti-tled "People" on Friday evening, Feb. 17th, in the Quimby Room photo gallery at Lyndon State College,

The opening was attended by numerous photographers, members of the Media Department and friends, and the atmosphere was warm and friendly. Wine, beer, and whiskey were shared as discussion and laughter flowed with ease. Cameras flashed as one of the photographers arrived sporting a tuxedo,

bow tie, and sneakers "People" is a collection of 19 fine photographic works by Paul Babcock, David Ballou, Keith Chamberlin, Martin Calverly, DeeDee Kast, Ken Lewis, Bruce Miller, Joe Sweet, and Barry Waldner But it isnt just photographs of people. There is discovery, intimacy and the paradoxical image of two bargain basement mannequins. There are smiles, frowns, ups and downs and the click of a Nikon captures the "Flick of a Bic", or the country licks of a "Craftsbury Jam".

"People" will be on exhibit until March 10 and, if you do take the opportunity to view it, you will see people at work and play; religion on the street and up against the wall; life through a piece of swiss; and breakfast from a close-up.

Oh! And one more thing. Media Department Head, David Ballou, expressed surprise and disappointment "that more people did not take the opportunity to submit their efforts for display at the exhibit." But, that's life and that"s "People" and that's



Gallery opening photo by Russell Bailas

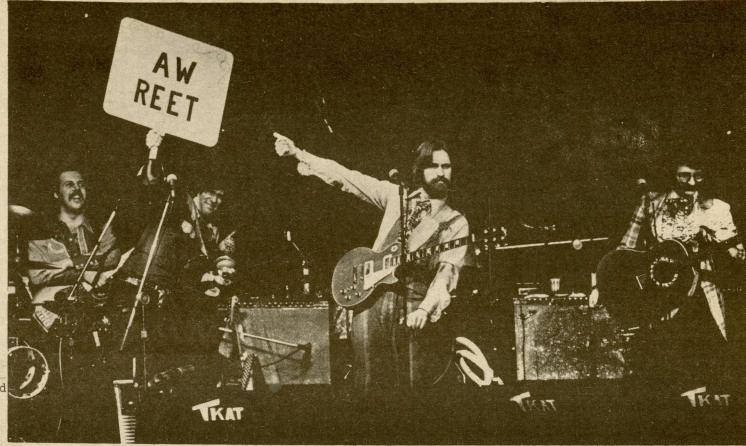
Saturday night

The show got under way about 9 p.m. Brewer and Shipley began the night with some fine acoustic folk music. Although many people in the audience were getting restless for some "rock and roll", the two musicians played some songs that have become quite popular over the years. One Toke Over the Line brought smiles to many of the already perpetually smiling crowd.

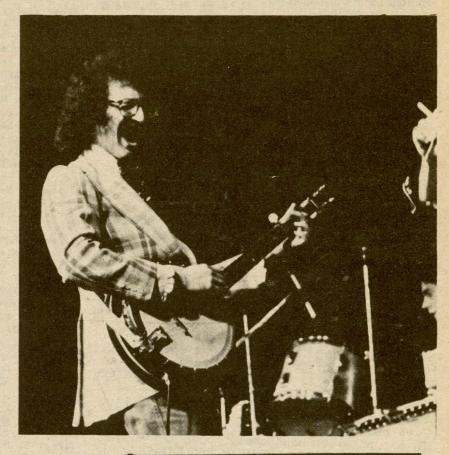
N.R.B.Q. livened up the crowd with some good-time music. The band has been around for many years playing club dates throughout New England and New York, and as seen in this weekend's concert, the band has tightened up the act and shortened the selections as well. With a new album just out entitled N.R.B.Q. At Yankee Stadium there seems to be good potential to becoming more popular. The show on Saturday night showed that the band still carries quite a punch.

The Star-Spangled Washboard Band was the main attraction in an excellent performance that showed both versatility and imagination. They performed every thing from the Allman Brother's Whipping Post to These Boots
Are Made for Walking
to a very fine rendition of the classic Brubeck tune <u>Take Five</u> which was played on the banjo by someone with a large green bow tie. Throw in a little bit of juggling and a few gag masks and you have a nice combination for a very fine show.

by Bruce Miller







Photos by Keith Chamberlin and J. Klebeck







Blizzard Ordeal By Jean Duffy

The big blizzard of '78 affected many people, including John McDonald who was stuck for five days. McDonald had been visiting his girlfriend, Jean Duffy, at Lyndon State College. He left for East Greenwich, R.I., at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, The people at the but didn't make it home truckstop only had for nine days. He was truckstop only had only 30 miles from home chairs to sleep in and when he was stranded:

According to weather
forecasts given here in A couple of times
forecasts given here in there was free food,

Vermont the storm did Vermont, the storm did not sound that bad.

when his pick-up truck started to stall because of the high winds tow trucks to keep and the drifting snow. A cop was nearby, so his situation. The cop around and be bored," he stated. The owner radioed in for a tow McDonald told him of truck. The truck came in 15 minutes. McDonald's truck was towed to 'Mike's Truckstop' in Wrentham, Mass. This is where McDonald lived for the next five days.

The ordeal was terrible for McDonald and for the other people who were stuck there, too, many of them truckdrivers. "They were all frustrated like myself because we could not go anywhere." There was a ban on all driving in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

To add to McDonald's bent bumper, from the towing service, his

truck was broken into on Tuesday night. The driver's side window was shattered and his citizens band radio, tape player and flashlight were stolen. McDonald said, "It just added to the frustration, but there was nothing I could

The people at the otherwise you would McDonald got stranded have to pay for it if you had the money. Many people were stuck tow trucks to keep busy. "Otherwise, all you could do was sit gave him ten dollars

for helping.
McDonald finally left on Friday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. He talked to the local police and got a special pass because the ban in Massachusetts would not be lifted until the following Monday. But McDonald could not enter Rhode Island because it was hardest hit by the storm. Rhode Island was competely closed down. McDonald de- Elizabeth Nutcided to head back to John Olinski LSC. He drove back 270 miles with an open window. He arrived at LSC at 1 a.m. Saturday morn-

National College Contest

Internation Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go the the top five poems: First place \$100; second place \$50; third place \$25; and fourth and fifth \$10. Awards of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely boudn and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS. Deadline is MARCH 31. Contest rules and restrictions:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse.

2. All entries must be original and unpublished.

3. All entries must be typed, doublespaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as

the COLLEGE attended. 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.

5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten

poems per entrant. 8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

By Kim Levine LSC Has Karate Club

BACHELOR'S DEGREES

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BS Sandra Lee Akre

Larry Badger

Raymond Bailey

Kimberly Jeanne Allyn

Susan Ellen Barchard

Ceorge A. Barnes, Jr.

Robert Merrill Belmonte

Mary Patricia Kennedy-Budd

Patricia Lynn Blanchard

Carroll Thomas Collins

Edna Charlene Conroy

Howard T. Cramer, Jr.

Mary Julia Crawford

Robin Edward Dayman

Joseph Demaida Jr.

Gary Bruce Dubanevich

Jessica M. Fontecha

Mark Timothy Fitzpatrick

P. J. Victoria Galunas

Patricia Alyce Garstka

Suzanne Alice Gaudreau

J. Charlotte Glod

Jacqueleen Golabek

Margaret L. Hantz

Elaine J. Harrison

Mark J. Hayes III

Lorna Murray Higgs

R. Todd Johnson

Paul I. Hopkins III

Marcia Sue Hubelbank

Richard P. Iannicelli

Mary Densmore

Boris M. Diaz Luciann Dickinson

Susan Fauteux

Israel Feliciano

Michael Gaffney

Alice Garvey

Terry Gnazzo

Diane Golden

Ellen Coodridge

Barry K. Gore

Linda Marie Cullen

Christopher Amore

Marion Anastasia

Randall G. Bares

Ann D. Beaulieu

Richard Benoit

Susan Joy Buckley

Victoria Campbell

James E, Casey

Phyllis Colby

Michael R. Cassidy

Marilyn L. Beattie

Did you know that Lyndon had a karate club? Well it does! It meets every Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The L.S.C. club is part of the Vermont Academy of Karate. There are six clubs in the Northeast Kingdom. The club is directed by Bruce V. Twing-4th degree black belt. In-structors of the classes are Robert

Susan Keefe

Brian Fred Kobylarz

Antonio Joseph Lacroix

Tanya Washer Lamphere

Edward A. Lamphiere

Steven Michael Longobardi

Elizabeth Anne Loughlin

James Gerard McAuliffe

Michael Steven McKeen

Linda Marie Michniewicz

Mariann Elizabeth Miley

Arlette Maria Monaco

Nancy Pearson Olson

Patricia A. Parker

Susan Jane Peters

Constance B. Pound

Robert Ellery Purdy

Nancy-Sue Alda Rothstein

Grace Emily Albee Rowell

Katherine Ann Schultheis

Carole Diane Pomeroy

Steven John Pacholek

Maryann McLaughlin

Robin Jeanne Longo

John T. Massicotte

R. Hayward McKee

Peter Maroski

Elizabeth Nutt

Jerry W. Olson

Kenneth Palmer

Kim A. Palmer

Linda J. Reed

James B. Repetto

Eric Robert Scher

Robert L. Sherman

Michael Craig Shustak

Marcus Edward Copeland Smith ES

Ellen Laurel Smith

Steven Paul Stadler

Carolyn Joyce Stanton

Wanita Harie Stevens

Patricia Jean Tanych

Peggy L. Stewart

Daniel L. Totilo

David R. Warner

David V. Trafan Martin P. Verville

Barry Loring Waldner

James, Stewart Young

Carl G. Swift

Michael L. Shea

Mayumi Shimizu

Marcus S. Rodin

Alicia Jean Kruger

Decker(3rd degree black belt), Arthur LaValley(1st degree black belt), and Bart Martinez(1st degree red belt). Mr. LaValley will be going for his 2nd degree black belt on the 29th. Mr. Martinez will also be going for his black belt on the 29th.

Classes consist of basics, forms, onesteps, and sparring. There are currently 13 to 20 members belonging to the club.

Students may enroll anytime. Everyone is welcome to just come and watch any night.



NOTICE FOR DEGREE CANDIDATES - MAY 1978

Students expecting a degree in May are asked to check these lists for needed changes, additions, or subtractions and form in which you want your name to appear on the diploma .

Then please come to Recorder's office to fill out "Request for Graduation" form.

Janice Lepine, Recorder

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Jean Marie Robert

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Joseph Romano

Eve Sharrigan

Deborah Solomon

Pattie Steinman

Mitchel L. Volk

Kathleen M. O'Neil

Mario Gilles Ouellette

Evelyn Nunn

Andrea Zentz Beales

Creative Writing Contest offers cash and

book prizes!
Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words--free copy of winning COLLEGE CON-TEMPORARIES Magazine

for all -- if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is April 25. For rules and official entry form, send selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave, Dept. C-3, Los Angeles CA 90029.

Richard Dennis Joyal

ES

BS

BA

BS

BS

BS

NOTICE

Would the person who picked up the blue Frostline vest with a checkbook in the pocket please return it to the Student Personnel Office in Vail.

Home For The Holidays

BY Lind Barrett

Mayumi Shimizu is a 22 year old senior at Lyndon State College and is majoring in Education. Mayumi was born and raised in Kognei, Japan, a part of Tokyo. She first learned the English language in Junior High, but the problem was that they didn't use it that much. After graduating from a Junior College in Tokyo, she decided to spend her last two years of college in the United States. asked her, "How did you pick Lyndon State College?" She answered "I was looking at catalogues and saw Lyndon State College. I liked the name and decided to come here to master the English language."

Mayumi went to Japan over the Christmas vacation to visit her family, friends, and relatives. Her family celebrates Christmas with a tree and presents, but a greater percentage of the Japanese people don't celebrate Christmas. Mayumi told me most of the stores try to commer-cialize Christmas. The New Year is the biggest Japanese celebration, and it lasts for three days.

Mayumi is a strongwilled girl who loves the freedom here in the United States and says the people have made it easy for her to adjust. She is the only child of a contractor and a housewife. Her parents were not happy at first about her coming over to the United States, but feel that it has helped her if she plans on living here some day. Mayumi told me that in Japan. at her age, she would be getting ready to marry and settle down. They have very few divorces because Japanese people look down on it. Mayumi feels that American traditions are becoming a way of life for Japan.

Mayumi Shimizu is not sure what she really wants to do after graduation.

LSC Has Weather Calendar

For people who love to talk and read about the weather (that's just about everyone this winter), meteorologists at Lyndon State College have published an unusual "Weather Calendar" for 1978.

This calendar is the

This calendar is the brainchild of LSC Meteorology Professor Joseph D'Aleo and a few of his students and graduates who have organized the Sentry Weather Corporation.

After a little ad appeared in <u>Yankee</u> magazine and a N.Y. Times columnist reported the calendar was full of fun and fascinating information, orders began rolling in. The Hayden Planetarium in New York ordered six dozen calendars for their gift shop, and Professor D'Aleo says over 1,200 have now been distributed, at \$2.95 each. He has a fan letter from a woman in Kings Point, N.Y., who wrote: "I just love it. I read it from one end to the other."

What's in it? All sorts of record temperatures and unusual storm and weather events, by date and month. For instance, the highest gust of wind ever recorded in the United States: 231 miles per hour, April 12, 1934, on top of Mt. Washington.

And the coldest ever recorded in New England? Turn to December 30 on the calendar and you'll find it happened on that date in Bloomfield, Vt., in

1933: the temperature dropped to -50 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Weather Calendar also has useful, even life-saving, tips in what to do if a blizzard traps you in your car; and what to do in a heat wave, or a lightning storm or hurricane or flood. And if you turn to the page on metric conversions, you can find out how to convert Fahrenheit temperature to centigrade.

Although Sentry
Weather Service was
started a few years
ago at the college in
Lyndonville, the corporation headquarters
is now in Shelburne,
VT., where two former
LSC students, Tony
Vazzano and Paul
Cousins, supply a
score of radio
stations and ski areas
with up-to-the-minute
weather reports and
forecasts.

Also associated with Sentry part-time are Marcus Smith and Richard Griffin, undergraduates in the Meteorology program at Lyndon State, and Tom Chisholm, a former student and now a TV broadcaster in Providence, R.I.

This year's weather calendar focuses on New England weather records and storms, with local photos of the Lyndon College campus, Burke Mountain, and Providence, R.I. after the hurricane of 1938. But D'Aleo says he's now planning a 1979 calendar which will have a more nation-wide approach with its weather information and records.



Mayumi Shimizu

photo by Flo Kast

She says she would like to go to California or Brazil to live. She would like to stay in this country if she can get her American citizenship. Mayumi said, "I want to use my education for people who need me," but first she wants to do something for

Weather... Or Not by Bill Winsor

After last winter's severe and record breaking cold many residents of the Atlantic states may have hoped for an easier winter.

states may have hoped for an easier winter.

Last winter was one of the coldest in
meteorological history for the eastern half
of our nation creating intense fuel shortages and subsequential economic and individual hardships.

Therefore, many easterners possibly expected an easier winter this season, however this year has seen all sorts of records set for cold and snowfall. Even though last winter started early and persisted with extreme cold, the pattern broke at about this time in 1977 and the east experienced a warming trend.

This winter is classified as colder than normal and degree day units are approaching last year's accumulated total rather quickly. Degree day units are derived by adding the daily minimum and maximum temperatures and dividing the sum by two. Then this figure is subtracted from 65 degrees to get a daily number of degree-day units. This gives oil and heating companies a great tool to work with in their calculations as well as being a meteorological input.

This winter has set many all-time records An intense low pressure center which moved across the Ohio Valley and up into Canada (to our west) in January set a record for lowest pressure.

Accumulations of snow in the Southern states and even deep into Texas caused a lot of problems in snow removal where they are not well equipped.

Heavy rains in Southern California two weeks ago created intense flooding, land-slides, and heavy damage from a storm which dumped five inches of rain and more in 24 hours. Mr. Wilson had a foot of rain from the storm.

Several cities in the eastern half of the nation have experienced crippling, record-breaking snowfalls. Boston experienced 27 inches of snow in 24 hours on February 6th and 7th which stunned the city.

This set an all time record for snowfall in 24 hours in Boston. High tides and 100 m.p.h. winds whipped the coastline and destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. Dikes were demolished, homes fell into the sea, and cars were flooded or buried in sand.

Meanwhile, in western Europe, blizzards have ravaged Great Britain where 20 foot snowdrifts are common after this past weekend's storm there.

It is now known that the earth is presently cooling. It has been said that volcanic eruptions may be to blame, where volcanic ash in the upper atmosphere reflects earth bound radiation, however, I have heard little in the media about any major eruptions. Perhaps the sun and its fluctuations (sunspot lulls namely) are responsible for the cooling.

This cooling may be responsible for some of the intensity of storms recently as the cold polar air spreads southward to clash with warm, moist air associated with the great oceans and sub-tropical regions.

I hope, as most of us do, that the pattern will soon break and that spring will not come late.

The upper atmospheric wind flow this winter has generally moved storms to our south and it appears that a storm will again pass to our south on Wednesday. This storm has the potential to be intense and bears watching expecially along the northeast coast, however, many variables are involved and as this article is being written on Monday, it is too early to tell just what will happen. If the storm deepens, it will effect a much larger area.

At this time, I'll say that there's a good chance of light snow or flurries in the northeast kindom on Wednesday as the low goes out to sea south of our region. It appears that it will be variably cloudy and colder with a chance of light snow or flurries off and on for Thursday and Friday.



Special at the
BOOKSTORE
Grey Sweat Shirts
or Sweat Pants
\$4.50 each

Ah Choo

by Brent Gould

LSC physicians assistant, Gerry 0°Conner has treated about a dozen cases of influenza in students here over the past week.

The State Department of Health will be testing sample cultures to determine the type of influenza.

According to O'Conner, the flu is an acute viral infection, which is self limiting, and the only treatment is for the symptoms not the virus. The symptoms are:fever, muscle aches, and coughs.

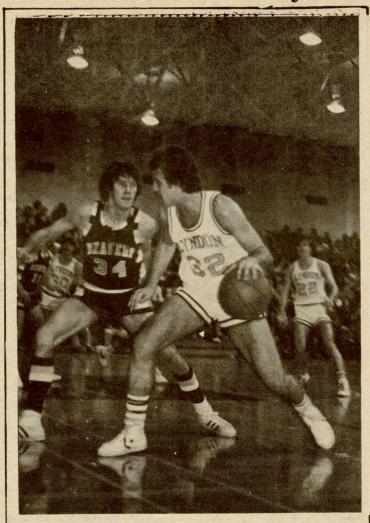
O'Conner said it could affect up to 30% of the population here, but most people over the age of 25 would not be affected, as they probably have been

exposed to it before. Students at Saint Michaels College and UVM in Burlington may have the Russian flu. There have been 70-80 cases a day reported for the past two weeks, according to a UVM health official.

Russian flu has infected other college campuses across the country.

It lasts from 3-4 days and is dangerous only to the very young, or the very old, or the chronically ill.

Lyndon Defense Sinks U Maine



Vern Davis looks to drive by opponent.

photo by Joe Sweet

TENNIS ANYONE?

The Washington Tennis Services is a firm in-

volved in operating and providing a full range

of tennis programs and services at country clubs,

golf clubs, large apartments and swim and tennis

clubs in the Midwestern, Middle Atlantic, North-

eastern, and Southeastern United States. Year-

round and seasonal Head Professional and Assis-

tant Professional career instructional and Man-

WTS conducts personal interviews in Springfield, Virginia every Saturday. The interview

process includes private interviews, teaching

and playing ratings, and written examinations.

Appointments for interviews can be made by

filling out the Request Form at the Counseling

agement positions are available.

and Placement Office, 325 Vail.

By Rindy Dimartino

The players weren't the only ones sweating after Saturday night's game. Hornet coach Skip Pound, who displayed a colorful sideline show, felt the pains and exhuastion of victory. "Defense won it for us," said Pound after his team upped their record to 16-4 by defeating U. Maine, at Farmington. "We held 'em to 14 points in eight minutes." If that isn't impressive enough, how about one point in seven minutes!

First half action saw good shooting percentages by both clubs; as Lyndon utilized their full court press. Cam Brown, 6'4" senior forward, compiled 21 points and dazzled the hornet defense with his ability to go inside and out. Key defense and assists from Senior guard Jim Flannery kept Lyndon in the ball game by displaying his ability to deliver the ball to the inside man Brian Scrubb.

It looked as though the Hornets were going to bust it wide open as they ran up the score go 40-32 with just two minutes remaining. A technical foul on the Hornet Bench which produced a four point play and a last second shot by Ray McKenna tied the game at 40 apiece.

When the final tab: was calculated Rick Sutton had a fine offensive and defensive night with 24 points. Jim Flannery had 12 points and Brian Scrubb demonstrated his ability to block shots on defense and take the ball to the hoop as he hit for 11 points. The performance of the rest of the Hornet Team can't go unnoticed as Jeff Singleton and Vern Davis were an awsome part of the defense. A defense that put it all together Saturday

Special Olympics

On February 2, at 7 a.m., over thirty Lyndon State College students were up and ready for a day at the Special Olympics in Queechee Lakes, Vermont. At the same time, over 700 mentally handicapped individuals were in anxious anticipation of the activites in Queechee.

The Queechee Lakes Games are a series of winter recreational activities designed to give the participant a chance to experience; to feel the joy and excitement of winter activites as well as the opportunity to learn something new. The activites ranged from toboggan rides and snowshoeing, to tubing and sugar on snow. Snowmobile rides and horse drawn sleigh-rides added to the day's excitement.

The students from LSC played an important role in the day. Serving as the core of the volunteers, they accompanied various age groups around. They helped the participants put snowshoes on, rode on the toboggans with them, ate Lunch with them and throughout the day offered support, encouragement and excite. ment that only increased the excellence of the entire day. The day would of gone on without Lyndon but the additional volunteers put many additional smiles on the faces of the participants. Each and every volunteer earns a welldeserved Thank-you!

Ch. Skiers Meet The Best

The Lyndon State men's and women's skiers are on their way to the Division I Collegiate Championships at Middlebury after a clanchious effort this past weekend.

Middlebury carnival is the showcase event for the east's best ski teams and the hornets are determined to move into Division I for next year. Coaches Rich Carlson and Nick Nixon have high hopes for many individuals. Qualifying for the NCAA's hosted by Dartmouth, are college teams from all over the country. They will be going after the national title.

The men's team came from behind to win their 2nd Division II title in two years, We skied very well in all events especially the jumpers. I was very impressed with team spirit and effort. Slalom still needs more solidity but I feel it will be there this weekend when we'll need it most. Division I skiers look out!

Nick Nixon's Women's skiers will be represented at Middlebury by Lyn Farrell, Freshman Xcountry ace. Lyn has trained hard all year and this is a major breakthrough for a 1st year racer. Other LSC women were narrowly edged out in qualification. Laurie Nau and Ellen Smith were consistently top finishers.

Regardless,
Lyndon's ski teams
are on the way up.
Middlebury will be
a good test for the
clanchious kids.
Do it Hornets.
You've worked hard;
have the talent; and
are clanchious!

Hornets Hockey Win

BY Joseph M. Sweet

Will the real LSC hockey team please

stand up?
The Hornets, after losing to Derby last week, and tying
St. Jay the week before, scored 6 goals in the final two periods to defeat Barton Saturday after noon in the Border town league.

Within the first four minutes, Barton players Thibault and Pouliot were able to penetrate goalie Dan Norton for a 2-0 lead.

Shortly before the end of the first stanza, Scott Williams scored the first of his three-goal hat trick on a pass from Roger Brenniesen cutting the Barton lead in half.

Thirty-three seconds into the 2nd period, Scott Williams scored on an unassisted shot from in close. Joe Sweet put the Hornets ahead 3-2, scoring on a pass from Chris Boden. The Hornets went to the locker-room with a two-goal lead as Roger Breneisen scored, tipping in a Jim Dillon slap-

The third period saw Williams complete his hat trick, followed by Sweet and Boden.

The Hornets skated only eight players in

the contest, in addition to goalies
Norton and Jim Moore,

LSC meets Irasburg, Saturday, Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. at the Stanstead College Arena, Rock Island, Quebec.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Burke Special Olympics, March 10,11,12.
Contact Sue Keefe,
Box 416, Patti Wesley,
Ext. 301

campus calendar Week of Feb. 24-Mar. 5

NOTICE NOTICE

Wadnesday DO 4		
Wednesday, 22nd	12:00 noon	
	12:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	
	о.оо р.ш.	Shuttle Bus to Lyndon Outing Club - leave from Stone- henge Parking Lot
	7:00 p.m.	Traffic Committee (for appeal of traffic tickets) -
		Student Center Conf Pm
	7:00 p.m.	SAC Film - "Ivan Denisovich" - Student Conter
	7:15 p.m.	Meeting of Catholic students with Father Citti - NEK
	0.00	Rm. Library - ALL ARE WELCOME
	9:00 p.m.	SAC Film - "Ivan Denisovich" - Student Center
Thursday, 23rd	12:15 p.m.	Women's Group - V421
	3:00 p.m.	Beh. Science Open Meeting - V421
	4:00 p.m.	Minor Bird Meeting - V411
	7:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball at Sherbrooke Univ.
WINTER LE		
		LAST DAY FOR RETURNING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENTS TEACHI
		FALL SEMESTER 1978 (applications are available in V428)
Saturday, 25th		Women's Ski Team WEISA - Middlebury, Vt.
		Men's Ski Team EISA - Middlebury (EISA Championships)
Sunday, 26th	7:00 p.m.	SAC Film - "Ivan Denisovich" - Student Center
	8:00 p.m.	Varsity Basketball at NESCAC Championship (East)
	9:00 p.m.	SAC Film - "Ivan Denisovich" - Student Center
Monday, 27th	8:00 a.m.	CLASSES RESUME
		Community Council Meeting - Student Center Conf. Rm.
		Yoga Class - V412
	2:15 p.m.	Ryegate Democratic State Rep. John Zampieri, the Chair
		of the House Transportation Committee will speak in Pr
	. 20	Dixon's Vermont Politics class - Theatre Wing B
	6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Personal Health Series - "Birth Control - Student Cent
	8:00 p.m.	Chorus Rehearsal - Al09 SAC Meeting - Student Center Conf. Rm.
	0.00 p.m.	sac meeting - Student Center Conr. km.
Tuesday, 28th		FINAL DAY TO DROP A COURSE (Fee: \$2.00)
		LAST DAY TO FILE APPLICATION FOR THE FEDERAL GOVERNMEN
		PACE EXAM - (applications available in Counseling &
the state of the state of		Placement Office)
		Senior Meeting - Theatre Wing B
		Federation Meeting - V451 Jazz Ensemble Rehearsal - A109
		Academic Film - "A Doll's House" - Student Center
		A SOLIT OF HOUSE STATE OF THE SOLIT OF THE S
Wednesday, 1st	12:15 p.m.	Education Dept. Meeting (ALL WELCOME) - V330
	12:15 p.m.	Yoga Class - V412
	6:00 p.m.	Shuttle Bus to Lyndon Outing Club - Stonchenge Parking
	7:00 p.m.	Student Directed One Act Plays - A.T.T.
	7:00 p.m.	SAC Film - "Cuckoos Nest" - Student Center
		Varsity Basketball at St. Joseph
	8:30 p.m.	Christian Fellowship - V403
	9:00 p.m.	SAC Film - "Cuckoos Nest" - Student Center
		422 422 424
Thursday, 2nd	12:15 p.m.	Women's Group (ALL WELCOME) - V421
	3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	Beh. Science Open Meeting - V421 Minor Bird Meeting - V411
		Student Directed One Act Plays - A.T.T.
	,	
Friday, 3rd	9:00 p.m.	DANCE - "Final Take" (DISCO) - Student Center
Saturday, 4th		Varsity Basketball at NAIA Championships
The or Language possible	12.00	Women's Basketball - NEWC Tournament FREE SPINNING LESSONS - everything supplied -
	12:00 noon	Arts & Crafts Rm.
	3:00 p m	Catamount Film - "Woodstock" - Student Center
	8:00 p.m.	COFFEE HOUSE - (classical guitarist) - Student Center
	Charles April A	
Sunday, 5th		Varsity Basketball at NAIA Championships
		Women's Basketball - NEWC Tournament
	7:00 p.m.	SAC Film - "Cuckoos Nest" - Student Center
all the same a series	9:00 p.m.	SAC Film - "Cuckoos Nest" - Student Center
THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN		

Monday, Feb. 27th, 6:30 p.m. PERSONAL HEALTH SERIES - "Birth Control" The Lyndon State College Personal Health Series will feature an informative lecture and discussion on the topic of Birth Control, led by Ms. Anna Saxman of Planned Parenthood. Ms. Saxman will discuss contraception as well as the services offered by Planned Parenthood. The evenings program is free and open to the public. Student Center

Tuesday, Feb. 28th, 8:00 p.m. ACADEMIC FILM - "A Doll's House" Jane Fonda plays Nora, the "doll wife," a woman who has been raised to be totally dependent on her husband, and who seems at first to be a perfect product of 19th-century middle class society. The couple is forced to examine their relationship after a crisis involving Nora's blackmail. Nora's final act of defiance--slamming the door and walking out on the husband who denies her a sense of self--created a sensation when the play was written by Henrik Ibsen in 1879, and still provides a meaningful message to many women today. 109 minutes - Free and open to the public - Student Center

Saturday, March 4th, 3:00 p.m. CATAMOUNT FILM - "Woodstock" This superbly edited and photographed film chronicles the mind-blowing events and dazzling musical performances of the famous rock festival gathering at Woodstock, New York. A unique cultural happening featuring the more than 400,000 young people in attendance. LSC students free with I.D. - Student Center

The Fourth Annual FIDDLE CONTEST will be held on Saturday, April 1, 1978 - for more information call Steve Evans at 748-2791 after 6:00 p.m. (there will also be a Crafts Fair).

Ryegate Democratic State Representative John
Zampeiri, the chairman of the House
Transportation Committee will speak in
Bob Dixon's Vermont
Politics class on
Monday, Feb. 27 at
2:15 p.m. in Theater
B. All members of
the LSC community are
invited to attend.

Josten's Class Ring representative will be on campus Thursday March 9 at 10 a.m.to 2 p.m..in the Student Center \$10 deposit

Summer work-study Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office Deadline is April 1

Undergraduate college students who are photograms graphers or picture rof. editors are invited to compete in the annual Joseph Ehrenreich/
National Press Photographers Association Scholarship for 1978, in which two \$500
NT scholarship prizes will be awarded.

Applicants in the competition need not be journalism majors but must show aptitude and potential in the making of or the use of photographs in communication and Lot must intend to pursue a career in journalism. Deadline for the competition is April 1, 1978.

Entries for the competition are available by writing Mr. John Ahlhauser NPPA Scholarship Chairman, lll Meadowbrook, Bloomington, In. 47401.

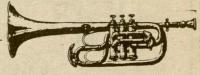
Peter Schickele's musical parody "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" will be performed in Spaulding Auditorium at the Hopkins Center Dartmouth College, on Friday, February 24th at 8:00 p.m. Reserved seats are now on sale at the Hopkin Center Box Office, (603) 646-2422.

Are you tired of hanging around the dorms, complaining of nothing to do? Well then, why not get away from it all and enjoy a fun day of cross country skiing in one of the most beautiful areas in New England. Come to the Darion Inn at Burklyn on Saturday, March 11th to the first annual SAC Cross Country Ski Day.

The day is open to one and all, the cost is only \$4.75, if you are renting equipment; and, if you have your own, it's absolutely free!

Transportation will be provided. The bus will leave from Stone henge parking lot at 8:30 a.m., and return at approximately 5:30 p.m. Skiing is all day from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and it is limited to the first 40 people. So, please sign up early and pay by Monday, Feb. 27th at Maggie Steven's office, 306 Vail. And, have a good time!

JOBS! February is the only time this Spring you can file an application to take the Federal Government's PACE exam. Anyone graduating in May who would like to apply for a job with the Federal Government in several professional areas should apply now. The complete list of jobs filled through this exam is available in the Counseling & Placement Office. Also, SUMMER JOBS with the Customs Immigration office are filled by the PACE exam. Pick up an application in the Counseling & Placement Office, Room 325 Vail. The PACE will be given on campus in April, but you must apply in February only.



The School for International Training is now accepting applications for its March and September programs in International Career Training. The year-long program combines 5½ months of practical study at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont 05301, with a fivemonth internship abroad. During the U. S. part of the program, participants concentrate on the theory and methods of social issues, management skills and cross-cultural communication. The overseas part of the program is spent working with an organization whose concerns are consistent with the student's career direction. Graduates receive a Master of International Administration degree. The School for International Training is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. For more information stop in at 325 Vail or write inquiries Secretary, The School for International Training, ICT program, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

22, FEBRUARY

offences were too petty and should not be included, but Dave Kannell pointed out that sometimes in the case of suite furniture the fine of \$5 per day is not petty, He cited one instance where a stu-dent was fined for fourteen days. Howard

editor of the Critic I feel that not allowing the "Critic" to publish the names of students found guilty would be a violation of freedom of the press." Dave Kannell, dean of students, supports the motion but said, "The "Critic" will have to come to me for information regarding cases, I will not take it to them." Vince Lorditch, representative from

> sion, suspension, disciplinary probation and fines, shall have his or her name, stating that; A stu-dent found guilty by the Dean of Students Committee college, involving punishment by expul description of offense and disci-Judiciary Commit or President of

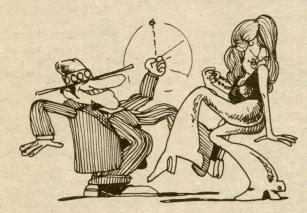
Could be Michele Bisson, Critic editor, stated at last week's at last week's plinary action
published in the campus newspaper after
all appeal processes
have been exhausted.
The issue has been
a topic at the last Council meetings but it was tabled until the opinions of the "Critic" editor, Dear of Students, and the Judiciary committee

Terry Adams of NRBQ in concert Saterday night For more photos in the Stannard Gynmasium. For and story see pages 7-8. Photo

Science, applications are available for summer internships with the Environmental Intern Program. Deadline March 15 Contact Cooperative Ed. Office. Juniors and Seniors majoring in Media, Science, or Behavioral Science; applications



wanna boogie?



HEAR

The Express

Wed. - Sat.

at the

Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917

Rescue Squad Gets Radio

After a wait that began this past sum-mer, LSC Rescue Squad has finally received a much needed base

Cramer, chairman of the council, summed it up by saying, "We are showing the college community that rules are indeed enforced at Lyndon."

the judicial committee, also supported

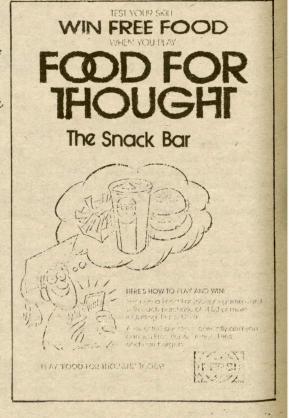
radio station and paging system.

On Wednesday, Feb.

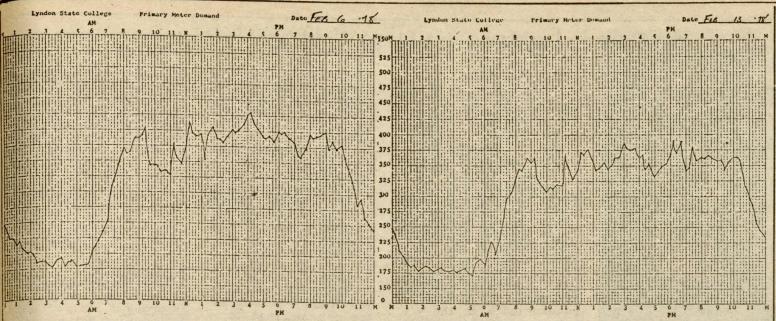
12, the installer from Motorola Corporation arrived at the squad's building to start the two-day job of installing the radio systems The system includes a four channel base radio and a paging system. The different channels are used to communicate between the base and the two ambulances, and from the base to the paging units. paging units attach to a belt and allow rescue and security personnel to travel about the campus but still be in contact with the base station if an emergency should arise.

President Robin Daymen stated, "Our response time will be improved tremendously with the addition of the radio. I think people will see a more efficient organBy Rick Manson

The system is valued at \$4,000, and will increase when two added pagers and three walkie-talkies now on order, add to the value of the system.



Have You Hugged Your Motorcycle Today? Only 26 Days Until Spring



The Energy Demand Crisis

by Chuck Lewis

Kathy jumps in the shower at 8:00 a.m. only to find the water luke warm. The reason being about 100 other people are attempting to take a shower demanding innumerable gallons of hot water. This is where the problems evolve. LSC pays two prices for the electricity it receives: A, The demand penalty which is the highest amount of kilowatts used at one time in the month. B, The actual amount of electricity consumed during a one month period.

consumed during a one month period.

The demand price for the month of December was \$3,360 and the cost for electricity consumed was only \$2,7755.85. The demand penalty price is figured out by knowing that the highest demand in kilowatts for December was 560 kilowatts and for each kilowatt the college is billed six dollars. (\$6 X 560kw = \$3,360. Demand penalty for December 1977)

\$3,360, Demand penalty for December 1977).

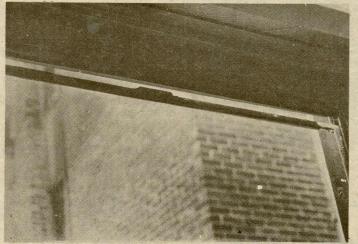
The graphs above are current examples of how the demand penalty works. Notice on February 6, the graph shows the highest demand peak was 430 kilowatts. This means for about 15 minutes at 4:15 p.m. on February 6th the college demanded 430 kilowatts of power. Now the college has to pay 430 kilowatts X \$6 a kilowatt for the whole month of February unless before the month is over the college demands more than 430 kilowatts at any given time.

at any given time.

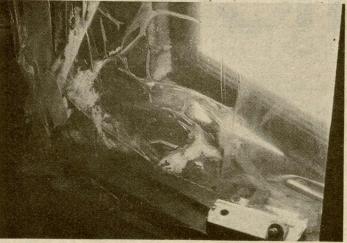
This is why the hot water was turned off in the Stonehenge dorms during peak hours from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. so that the demand would be less. It's quite ridiculous when the college has to pay a higher demand penalty than for the electricity actually used. The cafeteria dishwasher water has to be at 190 degrees to kill the bacteria and with everyone taking hot showers the demand penalty meter climbs.

The Administration sympathized with the hostile students who complained of lower room temperature, and cold showers by returning to last semester's guidelines. At Johnson State the hot water is turned of during peak hours and not a word of complaint is spoken; however they never peak over 200 kilowatts because they spent \$350,000 on a demand peak control which will pay itself off in seven years.

In an interview with Steve Keith he mentioned, "The Stonehenge dorms are using more electricity this year than at this time last year. Steve said, "I realize it's hard to change an individual's life style; but, are we willing to



Windows seperating from their moldings in the walk way between Poland and Rogers.



Window that cannot be closed, in Bayley, Rm706.
Photos by J. Klebeck

Special thanks to Patti Parker and Howard Kramer for the use of the photographs, used to persuade Sen. Boylan for repair funds.

save a little bit today for tomorrow?"

The college has a finger in every students back pocket but if everyone could take showers at off-peak hours, the college would pay less for the demand penalty price, which would leave more money in all of our back pockets.

The Paper Chase by Roy Knutsen

What is the value of a college education? The education itself, or rather, the chance to grow emotionally? And, what are the dividends of that piece of paper you receive after

dends of that piece of paper you receive after you've completed your 2/4 years?

According to Dave C wens, a 1977 graduate of LSC (Associates/Business), "What I was taught was applicable to my conception of fulfilling a job which was the result of my education gathered in Business. That's where reality came into play. My current job at St. Johnsbury Trucking in St. Johnsbury, Vt. as a Rate Clerk, has nothing whatsoever to do with what I was taught in college."
When asked by this reporter how he learned his job, Dave explained that he was trained by the company and he performs what is expect-

of him.

Dave quickly points out, though, that he

would never have gotten the job if it hadn't been for that piece of paper he received last May. According to Dave, "What I do now, or in the future, may not be directly associated with the knowledge I gained at LSC, but because I have a diploma saying I received a degree in Business at LSC, my chances of getting the job are greater than, say, a person with only high school credentials."

For those students not dealing with specific professional training in a specialized field such as pre-law, pre-med, and education, it is indeed, a paper chase! That paper, however, does reap rewards. It's up to the student to pursue.

CAREER CARDIVAL

COMING MARCH 14

- watch for further announcements-

VSCSA

Continued from page one

have been lobbying to place a student on the board. If the bill becomes law, then the Vermont State College students will have a voice and vote in whatever decisions the trustees make.

The student selected would serve a one-year term but could be selected for consecutive terms. Eduardo Wolle, a Johnson State student and VSCSA representative, told the board that the VSCSA would ask that the individual board members list criteria they would like to see in the selection process for the student trustee. That information, he said, would be used in the development of the selection process.

selection process.
The VSCSA is the student lobbying force of the Vermont State Collegs. Presently, there are three participants;
Johnson, Castleton, and Vermont Technical Institute. Lyndon is not a formal member but has been sending representatives to the bimonthly meeting and has taken part in lobbying efforts. Howard Cramer, Community Council chairman, recently testified as a VSCSA delegate before the Senate Appropriations Committee on why Lyndon needs more money from the legislature and does not want the \$200 tuition increase.

The purpose of the VSCSA, as stated in their constitution, is to:

A. Represent and be an advocate of the rights and interests of the Vermont State College students

College students.

B. Foster unity,
solidarity and cooperation among the VSC students and their organizations.

C. Advise the VSC students of the activities of the VSC central office, Department of Education and Vermont State Commission of Higher Education, Vermont Legislature and the Governor's Office.

D. Identify issues concerning the VSC students and their education.

E. Plan and execute appropriate action to protect the rights and interests of the VSC students (e.g., Lobby Litigate).

F. Provide support to strengthen the student organizations at each institution in the system.

There will soon be a student vote to determine whether or not Lyndon will become a member.

Special at the

BOOKSTORE
Grey Sweat Shirts
or Sweat Pants
\$4.50 each

The Critic

EDITORIAL

The Catamount Film Series makes excellent films available to the Students here, and anyone else who wants to see a good movie. For the students, admission is free, and for others, a reasonable donation is requested.

The Marx Bros., "Animal Crackers" was shown in Alexander Twighlight Theatre and, despite the age of the film, was completely understand-

able and very enjoyable.

The week before, "The New Land"was shown in the Student Center. The room was full. About one third of the audience was made up of nonstudent movie-goers, (most of whom, I presume) paid to get in. There was constant traffic through the room for the first half hour of the movie, and for the first hour, there was too much light to allow the film to be clear enough to enjoy or to understand.

The combination of crowd noise and lack of proper light control is enough reason to schedule the Catamount Films in ATT, but there are also the about 40 people who are required to see most of these films and the 100 plus who want to see a good movie once in awhile.

I thought movies were supposed to be seen in a theatre.



Managing Editor and

.........Michele "Shelly" Layout & Design Bisson Non-editorsJoe LavernoichBrent Gould

Sports Editor Photo Editor

Reporters

.....Jeff Cooper Eric HowesBill WinsorRob Williams

Photographers

.....Paul BabcockTom CoteJ. KlebeckBruce Miller

Faculty advisors Journalism Photography

.....Joe SweetBill Allen

"The Critic" is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vermont, more or less weekly.

Our offices are located in room 228 on the basement floor of the Theodore N. Vail building. telephone 626-3335 ext. 267

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. and we will print any that are signed.
"The Critic"

-Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I realize that in your Editorials you are entitled to a little "muckraking"in order to make the issues you bring up sound more pro-found. "Why not?" everyone else does it. Sarcastic remarks about the people involved in these issues add allittle bite to your articles. The students can then read about the "illustrious security" and the "competent Community Council" and become disgusted with the way these committeesoperate. This dissatisfaction causes students to grumble but no action is taken.

As a student I listen to this grumbling constantly. As a member of three of the committ -ees that serve the campus community, I see that very little of this grumbling does any good. When we look for constructive input from the students we get next to nothing. (The administation gives us plenty.) How about doing some of this complaining to people who can do something constructive? Yes even you, Dear Editor, can approach these committees and see that action is taken. I've heard the excuses about meetings a hundred times You don't have to go to the meetings just approach a member of the_

It is amazing that an issue can appear to be such a big one in your paper and yet, when Community Council voted on the proposed traffic fine increase, security was the only voice that gave us input. A lot of students are grumbling now, where were their voices before?

committee with your idea.

The proposal took along time to pass. Why didn't the Critic notify students before it passed, instead of after

There's a definite parking problem on campus and your solution sounds like a good one. Why don't you tell security and Community Council about it (as a student) and help draw up a proposal to solve the problem? It's as easy as that and works a lot better than grumbling too.

Chris Merion P.S. Keep up the good work on the paper. It's improved so much, as a whole, from the past.

Editor's Note;

Having a relatively open mind, I followed your suggestion, Chris, and went to the community Council meeting last Monday and voiced my opinion of their "bad idea". In response to this, they reindorsed the policy of exclusive

Faculty/Staff parking and increased fines, as well as informed me there was no parking problem.

While my Editorial evoked response from you, my appearance and opinion did not sway the Community Council.

The Critic, February 22, and editorial paid attention to an issue brought to me by many students and was a reflection of their collective opinions.
Organizationa such as

the Community Council are not inclined to make public a copy of their agenda. That is the reason the issue appeared only after it was passed. The Critic is not my newspaper; it is your newspaper, you, the students of LSC, have bought and paid for it. The news is your . responsibility too. So... tell me, and at least I'll see that it is printed and thus heard.

> thank-you MB

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the residents and staff of the dormitories on the condition of the dorms. dormitories several times, as many of you know, checking on the heating situation. On Saturday, February 18, Senator Esther Sorrell, Representative sit in our dorms borand I visited the dorm- ed at. That can offer itories to check the structural damages. They, too, commented on the lack of dormitory damage by students and the general condition of the dorms that can only be the result of students taking pride in their surroundings.

My sincere thanks.

Sincerely,

Dr. Janet Gorman Murphy President

To the Editor:

On behalf of the WVM staff, I would like to thank everyone on the college campus who participated in our survey to find out what are the music interests of the college community. I not only found it an enjoyable experience to meet new people, but also converse with everyone about how we can best serve the LSC listeners every weekend. All the choices that you made and the ideas that you presented will

be taken into consideration as we try to suit your needs. Thanks again for all your help, and keep that dial tuned in on your music station, WVM.

> Sincerely, Craig Bergeron A WVM D.J.

P.S. The WVM D.J. schedule is as follows:

Friday Night
6-8:30 Jim Van Kovics 8:30-11 Don Murrey Saturday 8-11 Howard Rolls 11-12:30 Jim Roemer 12:30-2 Mike Adams 2-5:15 Regina Radice 5:15-8 Eric Thayer 8-11 Kevin D. Scasney Sunday 8-11 Craig Bergeron 11-1 Barg Gebhardt 1-5 Matt D. 5-8 Pete Dianglo 8-11 Easy Ed Johnson

Dear Editor,

Now that the sentimental part of February is gone, what does it leave? February is a good time to look forward to the spring, especially when it's the end of February. Now is a time when we all find ourselves waiting for spring and trying to figure out what to do with ourselves.

Now is probably the time to take a good look at what our college has to offer us who don't want to Madeleine Kunin, Repre- ed. The game room is sentative Cola Hudson, most likely to be lookus games of pool, foosball, and pinball. That of course is just what's in the room itself. You could check out the snowshoes which would be fun to try. The weather will soon be getting warmer, and while you're waiting for it, why not get some good exercise?

The gym is another alternative. Why not go and just play tennis against the wall while you're waiting to play outdoors. You could even warm up for baseball and just throw a few pitches. These alternatives don't even

mention trying your hand at racquet ball.
The college does offer us something, so when you are bored, take a look around you; you probably will find something of interest. These facilities are waiting to be used but it is up to you to take the initiative to use them! Don't blame your boredom on the school unless you've given it a try!

Pauline Braves

Dear Editor, I'm wondering why Lyndon doesn't set a permanent standard on the class cutting policy. I hear that we are allowed six cuts per three-credit course. I haven't seen the policy in the Student Handbook, but in most of my threecredit courses the students are allowed only three cuts, as the decision is left up to the teacher. Why can't the policy be set to six cuts and that's it? What happens when a flu hits a college campus such as this "Russian Flu" and puts a majority of students out for a week? There goes three cuts early in the semester; then after that, your marks go down regardless of your intelligence. It isn't fair to the Student who is actually sick. Hopefully, he is in college because he wants to be and is paying good money to stay. So as long as the work is completed in the course, why does it matter how many classes are missed? I realize that there are students who would abuse such a priviledge as cutting classes, but then they can't be very serious about school and don't belong in college. I just feel that by the time you're in college you should be able to make a decision like whether or not to go to class.

Alecia Armstrong

Dear Editor:

The insufficiency of ash trays in the restrooms and hallways of Lyndon State College is causing an eyesore and potential fire hazard. Walking through the halls on the way to class, I noticed cigarette butts and matches littering the floors. I thought to myself how inconsiderate some people are to throw cigarette butts around with apparent abandon. However, on closer examination, I noticed that ashtrays were few and far between. I thought "If the hallways are this bad. What about the restrooms?" Sure enough, the butts were there too. Oh yes, you are always going to have a certain element of people who are going . to crush out their cigarettes on the floor regardless of the availability of ash trays. But if smoking is going to be permitted, I believe the school should invest in

Hornets Take Pair

By Jeffrey Cooper

The Lyndon State College Men's basketball team ran their unbeaten streak to 12 games and increased their record on the season to 21-4, with back-to-back victories over Franklin Pierce College last week.

The first game, played here at Lyndon, Monday night, was a 73-68 victory for the Hornets, who threatened to run away with it when they opened up a 12-0 lead in the early going. Things tightened up later as the Hornets had problems containing Franklin Pierce's Greet Treatment and Michael Franklin Pierce's Greg Trotman and Michael Feglar, but they tightened up their defense and went

on to win by a 5 point margin.
High scorer for the Hornets was Ricky Sutton with 23 points, followed by Vern Davis with 14. Brian Scrubbs pulled down 12 rebounds, and Jim Flannery contributed ll assists for the Hornets. Greg Trotman had 25 points for Franklin Pierce, followed by

Michael Feglar with 23.

The Hornets went into the second game expecting a tough contest. Franklin Pierce was on its home court, playing its last home game of the season, and having already been eliminated from the playoffs, they would be loose since they had nothing to lose.

I asked the Hornets what they felt they

would have to do to beat Franklin Pierce, and to a man they said the key would be defense. "We need to be more consistent, particularly on defense," said assistant coach Mark Furbush. "We need to play 40 minutes of "D" per game," added Jim Flannery.

Assistant coach Don "Cookie" Rhynhart

emphasized the importance of rebounding. "We have to send four guys to the boards and keep them off."

The turnout for Franklin Pierce's last home game was disappointing and it seemed to - affect them as the Hornets opened up an 18-6 lead before Franklin Pierce called time at

13:47 of the first half.
Ricky Sutton was hot for the Hornets hitting from everywhere and he had 22 points with 7 minutes remaining in the first half. Sutton also had 3 assists, the most memorable occurring when he stole the ball, broke down court, and hit the trailing Flannery for a lay-up at 10:19.

The Hornets, with the hindrance of some questionable officiating, got into some early foul trouble, and both Bryan Scrubbs and Vern Davis finished the half with three fouls each. They would cost the Hornets some momentum, but they had a 48-32 lead at the half.

more ash trays along with signs informing students to use them. This will make for a better looking and safer learning institution.

John Robie

Dear Editor: After experiencing registration day I feel that perhaps more personnel should be hired temporarily to help with this unnecessary madness. I spent close to three hours just standing in line waiting for one lousy signature to get my flimsies. This whole situation could be eased simply if a few more people were available to help during the registration period, especially if it is to be done successfully in one day! Sincerely, Michael P. Daniels

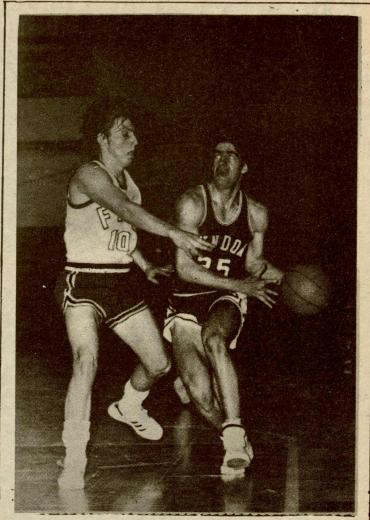
LSC Student

NOTICE

\$3,500 - \$2,500 -\$2,000 - to be awarded to the three top essayists by Friends of Animals, Inc. The Regina Bauer

Frankenberg Scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms. Awards will be given to students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal legislative campaign. The subject of the essay is , "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

For further information and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY.,



Jim Flannery #25 looks to the hoop while being guarded by Franklin Pierce's Michael Feglar in the game last Wednesday. photo by J. Cooper

The start of the second half saw Franklin Pierce put on an offensive show of its own as Greg Trotman hit for six quick points. forcing the Hornets to call time at 16:51. Hornet coach Skip Pound told his players to play with more intensity, urging his guards to sag and help on defense.

Fouls continued to plague the Hornets, particularly the big men, as Scrubbs picked up his fourth foul at 15:05. It wasn't long before he picked up number five, forcing Pound to switch forward Vern Davis, playing

with four fouls, to center.
It was all of seven seconds before Davis fouled out of the game, and Mike Callanan took over the center spot. The Hornets got hot down the stretch, and they had a 19 point

lead at the final buzzer, winning 97-78.
Ricky Sutton was the game's high scorer with 30 points. Jim Flannery had 12 assists, and Mike Callanan pulled down 11 rebounds for the Hornets, who had six players in double figures.

Greg Trotman led Franklin Pierce with 26 points, followed by Michael Feglar with 19. After the game, coach Pound expressed pleasure over his team's efforts: "We played intense "D" tonight. We got a little slack in the second half and lost our composition for awhile what I think we played. posure for awhile, but I think we played a good defensive game overall. Fouls hurt us and we had to play the last 12 minutes without our big men, but we got a good team effort. I think the key was the play of Cal, Scotty, and Currier coming off the bench. I'm extremely satisfied with our efforts tonight."

TENNIS ANYONE?

The Washington Tennis Services is a firm involved in operating and providing a full range of tennis programs and services at country clubs, golf clubs, large apartments and swim and tennis clubs in the Midwestern, Middle Atlantic, Northeastern, and Southeastern United States. Yearround and seasonal Head Professional and Assistant Professional career instructional and Management positions are available.

WTS conducts personal interviews in Springfield, Virginia every Saturday. The interview process includes private interviews, teaching and playing ratings, and written examinations.

Appointments for interviews can be made by filling out the Request Form at the Counseling. and Placement Office, 325 Vail.

Pottery Exhibit in Library Art Gallery

The Library Gallery opened a show February 20th featuring the pottery of Ann Young and Gregory McNally of Fallbrook Pottery, South Wheelock Vermont. The exhibit will be on display February 20- March 16 and may be seen during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4 p.m.
The McNallys live
and work in Wheelock
in a house and studio
built be Gregory. Ann
studied Ceramics at the
Rhode Island School of
Design, 1964-1969 and
Gregory studied at
LSC from 1967-1971. The
started working together
in 1973.

Gregory works primarily on the potter's wheel and his pieces are functional:planters, pitchers, bowls, vases. Ann builds decorative pieces and porcelain miniatures; which include fantasy architecture, miniature animals, amd storybook illustrations. They sell their work throughout New England and as far south as Washington, D.C.



Pottery Exhibit in the Library Art Gallery.



Ann Young and Gregory McNally

Sapitchkin Sez!

What's this I hear about my comrades falling ill with the Russian flu? I extend my sympathies to you and hope you do not blame me because of my heritage. Besides, I am way over 25 and that makes it impossible for me to carry those nasty little germs. But cheer up and see if you can find some yoghurt - it works wonders!

Now listen. I must get on to more important matters since time is of the essence these days. On one of my usual rounds to the Counseling Office I discovered some wonderful plans for a Career Carnival. Just seeing the word "carnival" tickled my toes! (It brought back memories of Natasha getting her nose stuck in some cotton candy at the Leningrad State Fair.) Anyway, this carnival of careers fascinates me. It seems that you will have the chance to talk to people from businesses, community organizations, and alumni. There will be opportunities to gather information about many, many areas such as media, English, (no Russian? - too bad), recreation, education and even meteorology. I wish there had been such a day for me 100 years ago when I was a student at the Konstantinovsky Artillery College. I had no idea what to do with a degree in firearm maintenance. especially since the market was flooded, and consequently led a frivolous, vagabond existence for the next 25 years,

But that does not matter now. What is important is that you do not miss this chance to learn more about careers and how you can use the knowledge and experiences you have gained while at school. The date to remember is Tuesday, March 14 from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. I understand there will be signs and posters listing the events and people involved for that day so pay attention, friends. And remember what Sapitchkin says You cannot always kill one bird with two stones.



Carnival at Burke Mt.

A Snow Sculpture
Contest on the front
lawn of the Darion
Inn at Burklyn on
Sunday, March 5 will
mark the first of the
Burklyn events during
the Burke Mountain
Spring Carnival. Snow
designs must be submitted by March 2 with
construction beginning
at 8a.m. on March 4.
Judging will be at 3:30
on March 5 with the awarding of prizes at an
Open House that evening
hosted by the Burklyn
staff

staff.
On Friday, March10
at 2 p.m. the Darion
Inn Ski Touring Center
will host the First Annual BurklynCup Cross
Country Relay, a 3 km.
mixed team race (two
men and two women).

On Sunday, March 12
the Burklyn Cup $7\frac{1}{2}$ km.
classed race will begin
at 2 p.m. with a 2 km.
"Younger Persons" race
at 1p.m.
Each race partici-

Each race participant will receive a specially designed Burklyn Cup Patch. The names of all First Place winners will be engraved on the Burklyn Cup which will remain on display, and each winner will receive a 1978-1979 Season's Pass to the Ski Touring Center and an individual cup.

All ages and abilities are invited to enter. For information, call the Darion Inn at Burklyn, E. Burke, Vt. 05832 (802) 626-9332.

Adams Steps Up; Benning Steps

by Joseph Sweet

LSC's FM radio station, WWLR, has a new general manager. Rick Adams, a junior from Fair Haven, Vt. was elected to the position after Joe Benning stepped down to fill the commuter seat on the Community Council.

Adams doesn't think that things will change too much, although he wants to put more

educational material over the air.

"Joe (Benning) surveyed our logs last semester, and found that only 2 percent of our programming is educational, 78 percent is pure music, and the rest is news-related, "Adams said. "We're trying to get some children's, seminar, and job market-type programming."

Adams will also try to "tighten up the quality of our air product. We are a 'real-live radio station', and we've got to sound like one.

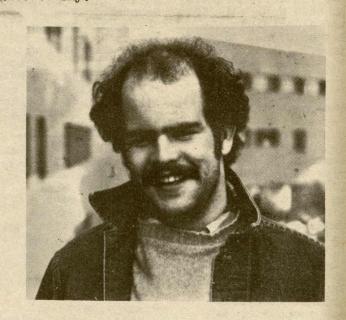
We've got the potential to be the best. Some college stations have \$40,000 bulgets with paid announcers. We operated on \$5,000, but we're doing okay."

Due to the lack of funds, Adams feels that it will be impossible to cover the men's basketball games once they reach the playoffs.

One new addition that will be welcomed; the possibility of CHOM-FM (Montreal) being broad-cast over the AM carrier during off-air hours. This would enable students to hear CHOM on the WVM-AM band after 11:00 each night.

WVM use had been limited to weekends, and will remain so, unless "enough interest is generated to get it back to a full-time basis. We now use the AM studio for production purposes."

Adams wants to know what the public thinks of the station, and welcomes criticism. "We'd like some constructive feedback. We've received both hate and love letters, but they don't offer any new, helpful suggestions." "People don't think that we're doing what we should be doing. I personally invite anyone to stop in and talk, and we'll hear what they have to say.



Rick Adams, New General Manager of WWLR.

Photo by Joe Sweet.

Ambulance Fund Drive

By Rick Manson

During the week of March 6, 1978, the residents of Lyndonville and surrounding communities can expect to receive a plea for funds from L.S.C.Rescue.

According to Robin Dayman, the squad president, 5,000 letters will be sent to potential donors in hopes of raising a total of \$25,000. The money will be used to help purchase a much-needed new ambulance.

"Our present back-up ambulance has 78,000 miles on it," said

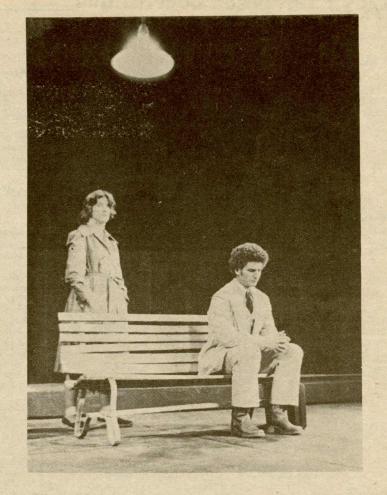
Dayman. "The body 1s rusted beyond repair and is for all practical purposes, almost useless." For the most part, an ambulance is considered to be a high-mileage vehicle when the odometer reaches 40,000 miles.

Each request for funds will include a statement to the public of the squad's functions and also included are a pledge card, telephone stickers with the emergency phone number and a return envelope in which a contribution can be sent.

Student Directed One Act Plays

March 1&2, 7:00 in A.T.T.







Photos by Keith Chamberlin and Gary Simino

(clockwise from above)

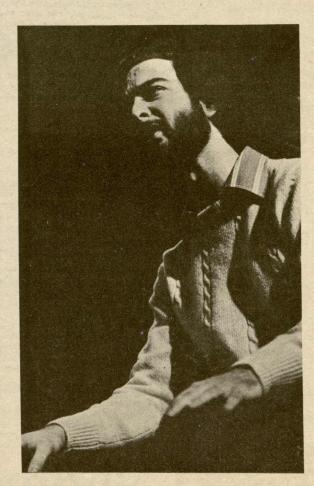
George Babcock, Evelyn Cramer, and Steve Tanguay in "The Lottery", directed by Howard Cramer.

Beth Nicholson and Kevin McGee in "Wisp in the Wind", directed by Dan Totilo.

Tracy Pierce and David Stock in "Monkey's Paw", Directed by Carl Swift.

Joe Laberge (right photo) and Jennifer Kempton (left photo) in "6 RMS. RIV VU", directed by Michele Curan.





V.S.C.S.A. Proposed Constitution

Article 1. Name and Purpose

Section 1. Name

The name of the organization shall be called the Vermont State College Student Association. Section 11. Furpose

A. To represent and be an advocate for the rights and interests of the Vermont State College

B. To foster unity, solidarity, and cooperation among the V.S.C. students and their organiza-Lions

C. To advise the V.S.C. students of the activities of the V.S.C. Central Office, Department of Education and Vermont State Commission of Higher Education, Vermont.

D. To identify issues concerning the V.S.C. students and their education.

E. To plan and execute appropriate action to protect the rights and interests of V.S.C. students (e.g. Lobby Litigate).

F. To provide support to strengthen the student organization at each institution in the V.S.C. system.

Article 11. Membership and Structure

Section 1. Membership

The V.S.C. S.A. is a voluntary rederation of the student associations (or their equivalents) from each of the state colleges. All students belonging to a student association (or its equivalent) at a Vermont State College shall be members of the V.S.A. S.A.

Section 11. Structure

A. In order to provide a democratic, broadbased foundation for the V.S.C. S.A. and for the expression of student opinion, a student congress will meet once in the fall and spring

The Congress will review the V.S.C. system and condition of the students' rights and interests, and determine the goals, directions, and policies of the V.S.C. S.A. Each institution of the V.S.C. will have at the Congress one vote per delegate up to a maximum of five. While not more than five people may exercise their institutional five votes, less than five people reduce the number of votes to the number of delegates present. Campus based delegations will be elected by their student association or its equivalent. The C.C.V. delegation will be selected by whatever menas C.C.V. students see as appropriate. These delegations will be empowered to vote on behalf of those institutions' students in V.S.C. S.A. matters.

Notice of the Congress meetings and the agenda prepared b, the Steering Committee shall be distributed to the membership at least two weeks in advance to allow for comments and

D. Congress shall designate such committees as it deems necessary and in the best interests

of the association. 1. Notice of committee meetings and agenda shall be distributed to the membership at least two weeks in advance to allow for comments and changes.

All committee meetings shall be open to the public.
 At the conclusion of each calendar year, existing committees shall prepare and make public an evaluation of their purpose and usefulness.

article 111

of the Organization: their duties and responsibilities. ere shall be a Steering Committee which shall indentify issues, present them to ongress, implement the resolutions of the Congress, and supervise the day to day

nanagement of the V.S.C. S.A. e Steering Committee shall serve as public representatives of the V.S.C. S.A.

The Steering Committee shall consist of the S.A. President and one student member at large from each institution, to be elected by the student bodies of the campus-

based schools and selected by the C.C.V. students.

The term of office for each of the Steering Committee members shall be for one year, beginning with the election of the new officers at each new session of spring Congress.

The Steering Committee shall develop the job description for the staff chief and shall

have the power to employ or terminate the position.
The Steering Committee shall select from among its members a chairperson, a vice-chairperson, a secretary, and a budget officer.

Section 11. Officers and their Duties

A. The chairperson shall be responsible for chairing all Steering Committee and Congress meetings.

B. The Vice-Chairperson shall assume the duties and responsibilities of the chair in the

event of the chairperson's absence or his/her inability to fulfill the duties.

The Secretary shall be responsible for all correspondence and record keeping. The Budget Officer shall be responsible for the preparation and publication of the Association's budget, the maintenance of all financial records, and the supervision of all expenditures of Association funds.

Section 111. Voting

A. All action taken by the Steering Committee shall be decided by consensus:
1. Consensus shall not mean a rigid requirement for unanimity but shall be an agreement
by the members of the group that they will hear out all participants' opinions and take them into consideration.

2. If a member continues to disagree with a position that he/she has been involved and listened to during the discussion, he/she should allow the resolution to pass

B. Should the Steering Committee fail to reach a consenus it shall immediately poll the members of the Congress for a resolution.

Section IV. Dates of Meetings and Agenda

A. The Steering Committee shall meet monthly to review the V.S.C. S.A.'s course, past

actions, and recent developments. B. The date and agenda for each meeting shall be established at the previous monthly meeting

Article IV. Staff Chief

Section 1. Duties

A. The staff chief shall be an ex-officio non-voting member of the Steering Committee.

B. The Staff Chief shall:

1. Be the executive director of the V.S.C. S.A. lobby and have his/her office in 2. Coordinate the lobbying effort in conjunction with the various legislative coordina-

tors with the various legislative coordinators or their equivalents at each campus. Other duties included in a job description developed by the Steering Committee.

C. The Staff Chief shall be contracted by the V.S.C. S.A.'s Steering Committee for a one

year term. The Staff Chief shall have general supervision over the business and policy affairs of

the lobby as directed by the Congress and Steering Committee. E. The Staff Chief shall hire professional and/or intern staff with the consent of the

Steering Committee.

In situations where the Association must take an immediate policy position for which there are no specifically relevant policy guidelines, the Steering Committee is authorized to adopt a policy position on behalf of the Association's existent guidelines. The Steering Committee must promptly report and explain such action to the Congress.

Section 11. Campus Legislative Coordinators A. Each college Student Association shall be responsible for the appointment or election of

a campus legislative coordinator. B. The campus legislative coordinator is responsible for compiling all the necessary ma-

terial for carrying on an effective lobbying effort to the legislature.

C. All material shall be funneled to the staff director for preparation of testimony, studie surveys, etc.

Any other additional duties determined by the Steering Committee.

Article V. Funding of the Organization

A. The annual membership fee for the coming fiscal year shall be established by the members at the spring Congress or at a special meeting of the members held prior to the spring Congress and shall be paid by each member prior to November 1st of that fiscal year. The members of spring Congress shall have the power to establish additional charges and assessments.

Kodak Exhibit

by Kim Levine

On the corner of 6th Avenue and 43rd Street in New York City stands a building with four huge glass windows. Looking inside you can see a large sign that reads

Wild America, and also to your eyes delight, there are rooms filled with photographs. This is the Kodak Building. Inside you will find people of all ages. They are there to see a three floor photo exhibit of photographs of all sizes and shap,s, some in color and some black and white

Downstair are a number of bir Scarving—
The Natical Audubon Society Will be having a silont auction there from January 18 through April 12, 1978. At this time they will try to sell all of the bird carvings. Free booklets are available from the Audubon Society and Kodak with information on photography. Also down-stairs is information on how to decorate your home with photography. The Kodak building is an interesting place to visit. It's open Monday through Saturday and is free.

Womens News **On WWLR**

by Beth Loughlin

Every week day at approximately 4:15 p.m. a special short segment of news is brought to you by our FM station, LR-91. The show is called "Women's News" and can range in topics from birth control to plants, from sports to clothes, and from business to babies. At present, the two reporters are Beth Loughlin and Barb Gebhardt. Generally, the news that is used comes from either our UPI (United Press International) machine, the Vermont Governor's Commission on the Status of Women News letters, and/or the Campus Calendar.

Our purpose is to serve the women of this community in any way we can, and so we urge you to send in your suggestions, stories, news items and any other bits of useful or interesting information you'd like to share with others. "The Women's News" of LR-91 is a service provided for you. It doesn't cost a cent to advertise a clinic, Judo class, or bake sale, and it is an excellent way to let other women of this community know what is going on for them.

Trustees Propose CCV Funding Hike, Cut for US

VERMONT STATE COLLEGES - State Appropriation Allocation

	State Appropriation FY 76-77 (last year)	PerCent Change	State Appropriation FY 77-78 (this year)	PerCent Change	State Appropriation FY 78-79 (next year)	Dollar Change for Next Year
Board Office	\$210,770	+188%	\$607,468	+91%	\$1,162,206 *	+ \$554,738
CCV	\$348,000	+ 19%	\$412,500	+66%	\$685,728	+ \$273,228
Campuses	\$4,531,530	+ 8%	\$4,902,332	-6%	\$4,595,866 *	- \$306,466
Total	\$5,090,300	+ 16%	\$5,922,300	+9%	\$6,443,800 #	+ \$521,500

^{*} proposed by VSC Board 2/25/78

proposed by Governor

A 66 percent boost in unds for the Community College and a 6 percent cut in funds for the four campus colleges was proposed by the Vermont State Colleges Trustees on Saturday, according to figures compiled by Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation.

This tentative allocation f the total \$6,443,800 VSC State appropriation proposed

Parking Permit fines

ave been raised from

\$5.00 to \$10.00. Also

Summer Work-study

pplications can be pick-

up in the Financial

"Untitled No.1" will be

exhibited from March 3-

arch 17th in the

Aid Office. Deadline is

UNTITLED

NO.1

Quimby Room.

weekdays.

by Governor Snelling would provide an increase of \$273,228 for Community College and a decrease of \$306,466 for Lyndon, Johnson, Castleton, and Vermont

The biggest boost in funds over last year would go to the VSC Central Office for a total allocation of \$1,162,206. That figure includes \$200,000 toward

repayment of the VSC financial deficit.

The above tabulation as prepared by the VSCFF and distributed to Federation members this week , shows Central Office funding up more than four-fold since last year, and the Community College almost doubled, while the four campus colleges remain with virtually level funding.

Vermont Attorney General M. Gerome Diamond will speak in the Faculty and Staff Bob Dixon's Vermor Parking Lot is exclusive Politics Class on Bob Dixon's Vermont ly for faculty and staff Monday, March 6 at use from the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Weekdays.

Monday, March 6 at 2:15 p.m. in Alexander Twilight Theater, Room B. All members of the LSC community and the general public are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Juniors and Seniors majoring in Media, Science, or Behavioral Science: application for Summer Internships with the Environmental Intern Program. Deadline is March 15, 1978. For more information and applications contact the Co-op Ed. Office.

Here I am, second year in college and thinking maybe it's time to pull roots. I can't defend my stay here by citing a great or even good) placement record for grads from this place. Last week I was wondering just how valuable an LSC degree is out in the real world. I checked the records in the placement office and found that they did a survey of the 1977 graduates. College students are consumers who have a right to know what they are "buying into", but judging from the results of this survey it is no wonder that I had to do a little digging to get it.

To start with, the survey found that

out of 126 persons surveyed (70% of the total graduates) 62 apparently did not even bother to answer but of the 64 who did only 30 were found to have major-related jobs. In other words, these records indicated that LSC officials know of only 1/4 of its grads who have found jobs(or should I say careers)in their desiredfields. As if this was not bad enough, I checked the grads from my major and ended up really disappointed; Out of six graduates of that major, five were surveyed and they found one to be doing part-time work in the field, one placed in an unrelated job, two unemployed and one not participating in the survey.

After seeing all these statistics, I realized that they are all signs telling me to pull roots. My desperate answer: "Well, you know, the skiing up here can't be beat."

by Rob Williams

Keporter Underfoot

NOTICE

Sigma Zeta, LSC's first Math Science Honorary Society, is collecting newspapers to recycle. If you'd like to contribute we have drop boxes available is the Student Lounge and Snack Bar areas. Off-Campus call 626-5835 Mike or Jude 5-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 626-5556 and ask for

Josten's Class Ring representative on campus Thursday, March 9th, at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center \$10.00 deposit required.

NOTICE

The Fourth Annual FIDDLE CONTEST will be held on Saturday April first - for more information call Steven Evans at 748-2791 after 6:00 p.m. (there will also be a Craft's Fair)

Any student or Faculty member who has campus pictures, and would like them published in the Tearbook, see Lauri Mihalko, Jim Ercoloni or drop them off in the Media Center.

Treasurer's Committee meeting, Monday at 5:30. All organization must be present with budget in order to get funds for next year.

Head Resident staff positions open for next fall.

If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, please pick up applications from Dave Kanell, V331, or Maggie Stevens, V304. Application deadline is March 13 at 4 p.m.

Gerry O'Connor will be away from March 6th to March 11th. Drs. Elliot Thompson and Manges will cover the Infirmary from 3:00p.m. to 5:00p.m. If anyone needs to see one of the doctors at another time, the doctors will see people as needed at their offices. You must call the secretary at the Infirmary in any event. (ext. 157)

attention Isc seniors

COLOR or BLACK & WHITE

Make your own package to suit your own needs

\$10.00

BLACK & WHITE SITTING

Six Poses Black & White for YEARBOOK

\$12.00

COLOR SITTING

Six Poses Includes Black & White for YEARBOOK

P. Batack

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Burke Special Olympics, March 10,11,12. ontact Sue Keefe, Box 416, Patti Wesley, Ext. 301

Additional Prints Available photography by the FOCAL POINT call 626-9205 for appointment sittings start March 8th.

portraits for yearbook

VOLUME XV, NUMBER FIVE

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

In a telephone interview on Monday February 27th, Sen. John Boylan (R-Island Pond) said that

deteriorating conditions

complex "requires some emergency action ".

A recent visit to LSC had prompted Sen. Boylan, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, to request an investiga-

that immediate and necessary repairs, including tion report from Irving Bates, Director of State

that the funds for the exsisting emergency could come from three possible to \$600,000. Boylan said that the funds for the would cost from \$500,000

Appropriations Act for 1979. These bills are coming from the House and we are waiting for them tions for disposal of the now". Boylan further commente the Governor's recommenda sources. "We could use surplus, the capital investments bill, or

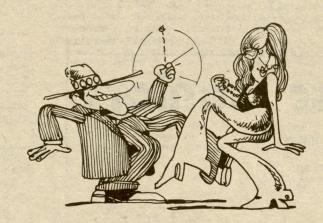
that he is committee appropriating funds for

mously supported a measure pending before the House Operations Committee Board of Trustees to in-The Vermont State Colleges Board of T tees,

This support is a victory for the Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) who

Scene from "Monkey's Paw", one of the student directed one-act plays to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the ATT. photo by Chamberlin

Wanna Boogie



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MOVIE REVIEWS

by Gail Marshia

The "Cuckoo's Nest"

"Doll's House"

The Student Center on the campus of Lyndon State College was filled to capacity last week for the showings of the award-winning movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Viewers sat through two gripping hours of this movie about men caught up in the web of society's mistreatment and destruction of individual will and uniqueness.

The main character of the movie was R.P. McMurphy, played by Jack Nicholson. The movie setting was the inside of a mental institution. "One Flew Over the Juckoo's Nest" is about men who have surrendered completely to the authority of Nurse Ratched. This was until McMurphy came along. With his rebel qualities and strong will, he tried relentlessly to break down the power of

Nurse Ratched. He brought life back into the ward--with some tragic and fantastic outcomes.

This movie is about power, and the struggle for personal expression against the dangerous all-comprising control of minds and bodies. It is also a movie about the possible injustices and treatment that take place inside of mental institutions. The primitive practices of shock therapy and frontal lobotomies still take place today!

While talking to some people after the movie, I found that many had already seen the movie before or read the novel, but they found the movie again enjoyable and worth seeing. I found that reaction to the movie was mainly favor-

"A Doll's House" was last week's Academic film at Lyndon State College. A large crowd showed up for this film version of the play written by Henrik Ibsen in 1879.

The movie starred Jane Fonda as Nora, a woman who has been raised to be totally dependent on her husband. Nora has become a "doll wife" in this 19th-century middle class society setting.

Nora and her husband are forced to examine their relationship after a crisis involving Nora's blackmail. Nora finally slams the door and walks out on her husband who denies her a sense of self.

"A Doll's House" still provides a meaningful message to many women today. Nora finally saw the importance of being a person before living totally for a husband and children. She saw that she first had a duty to herself to prove her worth as a human being valuable in her own right. Nora knew that she could not live through her husband and children. Many women are still struggling with this dilemma today.

LSC Hosts Tourism Institute

Lyndon State College, in cooperation with the tourist/recreation industry, will sponsor the First Annual Northeast Kingdom Tourism Institute. The Institute will be running on consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning April 4, through May 9, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the college's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The cost of the program is sponsored partially by a federal grant from Title I of the Higher Education Act. Because of this, registration to the Institute is free. The evening programs will focus on such topics as: Marketing of tourist Related Enterprises, The Future of Tourism in Vermont, Creative Management in a Tourist/Recreation Industry, Tourism's Impact on the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Industry, Vermont's Travel Information System, Developing Tour Group and Tourist Packages, and Tourism Economics. The individual workshops will be presented by the representatives of the tourist/recreation industry in the Northeast Kingdom and Vermont.

The purpose of the institute is an effort to respond to the most important issues in the development of tourist economic activities in this area in Vermont. The six-week institute will be open to anyone interested in the development of tourism in the Northeast Kingdom.

Questions concerning registration for the institute should be referred to Lyndon State College's Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies.

Mr. James J. McCarthy, Project Director, stated, "The basic aim of the workshop is to work with the tourist industry and not to assume any leadership role in indicating how tourism should be developed in this area. The institute is an effort to provide an atmosphere where representatives of the industry can determine its own direction. One can see that participation by local Chambers of Commerces, the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant establishments, the Crafts Industry, Trade Associations, Outdoor Recreation Enterprises and anyone else who is concerned with the development of tourism, are vitally important to the success of the institute."



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Carnival at Burke Mt.

By Mary Michniewicz

A Torchlight Parade, Sugar-on-Snow Party, and a Dance began the Spring Carnival at Burke Mountain on Saturday, March 4. There will be various events taking place at the anding all week and ending

Morah 12. The place at the mountain Sunday, March 12. The Eastern Division Championships started Saturday and will continue on through Wed. The Burke Cup includes Giant Slalom, Cross Country, and Snowshoe Obstacle Race which will be held Tuesday and Thursday.

Other events occur only on one day during the week, such as Cross-Country Obstacle Race, Lollipop Races, Television Ping-Pong, Slalom Races, Inner Tube Race, and the Burklyn Cup First Annual Cross-Country Relay.

Saturday and Sunday
will include the Vermont
Special Olympics. Also
on Saturday will be a
dance featuring Coco
and the Lonesome Road
Band. Sunday will be a
Cross-Country Race at
the Darion Inn, ending
the day at Burke for
awards and closing
ceremonies.

Sapitchkin Sez! -

In Russia we have old saying which to English translates roughly: "There is no teacher like experience". It goes along with Uncle Vanya's favorite saying about how the best education comes from the School of Hard Punches.

As you might have guessed, bubalas, all this leads somewhere. (It may take me awhile to get there, but drape in there with me; it'll be worth it!)

There are going to be some folks, older and wiser than you, here on LSC campus next week who wish to speak with you concerning what they have learned through experience and their tenure at School of Hard Blows. These people have gone through Lyndon's programs just as you are doing now. But they have graduated and found jobs and are living like real people in the real world! AND THEY WANT TO TELL YOU WHAT IT'S EMEN LIKE OUT THERE.

This is important, bubalas. Do not mistake this chance for valuable foresight and preparation for your future. Learn from your predecessors. You know all those questions that burn under your babuskas? Questions such as "What kinds of jobs can a nath major get?" "What kind of questions will I be asked in a job interview?" "What kind of positions are there in an international company?" "How do I get a job with the National Weather Service?" "Can I live on peanut butter sandwiches and tomato soup without coming down with the dreaded beri beri?" (It's all I can cook for myself!)

Go, my little friends. Go to the Student Center on Tuesday, March 14. Ask those questions. Gather the gems of wisdom from those who've pioneered in the School of Hard Hits.

A final word of inspiration . . . not only the Chinese are inscrutable.

attention Isc seniors

\$10.00

\$12.00

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EDITORIAL

A candid conversation with Harris/4, Computer Central (and his boy side-kick) reveals where we're all coming from.

For all you Vermonters out there, approximately 43% of you are from Caledonia County. 13% are from Orleans County. Another 6& are from Windsor County. Chittenden, Rutland, Washington, and Whindham are all in the 5% category. Essex and Orange are in the 4% category. 2% are from Addison County. 1% are from Bennington and Franklin Counties, and less than 1% are from Grand Isle and Lamoille.

If you've done your addition correctly, the answer you computed is 94%. Well, Nobody's perfect. Harris/4 says it's the boy's fault.

Some of you may already know that there are 10 foreign students at LSC. Harris/4 says that there are also representatives from 17 states in the Union, besides Vermont. There is one student from Alaska, and one from Alabama. There are 134 students from Connecticut, and one from Florida. There are 3 students from Illinois, 19 from Maine, and 5 from Maryland. There are 142 from Massachusetts, and 1 from Michigan. There are 32 from New Hampshire, and 34 from New Jersey, and 79 from New York. There are 3 students from Ohio, 5 from Pennsylvania, 12 from Rhode Island, 1 from Texas, and 5 from Virginia.

"How do you like them apples?," says Harris/4.

JL

SCritic LYNDONVILLE VERMONT

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and
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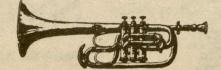
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request.
"The Critic"
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05851



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Page 8 of last week's CRITIC the discerning reader may have found a significant and unsettling piece of news. It consisted of a chart explaining the state's appropriation for the Vermont State Colleges (VSC) for the fiscal years 76-77, 77-78 (this year), and 78-79 (proposed, next year). It was broken down into three categories; the Board Office (which, I assume, means the budget for the board of trustees and the central office of the VSC), the Community College of Vermont (CCV) and the four campuses, Castleton, Johnson, Lyndon, and Vermont Technical

College.

For those who missed this interesting piece of information allow me to fill you in as to what these figures were. In fiscal year 76-77 the Board Office received an appropriation of \$210,770. In 77-78 this figure rose to \$607,468, an increase of 188%. In 78-79 this figure is slated this figure is stated to rise to \$1,162,206, an increase of 91% over the 77-78 appropriation. This comes to a total increase of 550% in just two years. In fiscal year 76-77 CCV received an appropriation of \$348,000. In 77-78 this figure rose to \$412,000, an increase of 19%. In 78-79 CCV is slated to receive \$685,728, an increase of 66% over the 77-78

appropriation.
While the appropriations for these two segments of the VSC rose dramatically during this two year period, the appropriation for the four campuses (that's you, dear reader) has remained stationary. In 76-77 the figure was \$4,531,330, in 77-78 this figure rose by 8% to \$4,902,332. For next year this figure is slated to drop to \$4,595,866, a 6% cut from this year's budget.

These figures raise some troubling questions as to the priorities and funding policies of the VSC. These are questions which should be answered for the benefit of the students who attend the four campuses and pay dearly to do so. The first question is why the board office is slated to receive such a huge increase in funding,

what are they doing

In a time of finan-

with all that money?

cial trouble and bud-

get deficit, in a time when several faculty members in new, big departments have had their positions pulled out from under them, in a time of increasing enrolements and overcrowding on the Lyndon campus, in such a time how does the board office propose to justify a 550% increase over a two year period? In a system where the campuses are fairly autonomous, should the board office require such a large portion of the "fiscal pie"? In 1976-77 the appropriation for the board office came to 4% of the total appro-priation for the VSC; next year this figure is slated to rise to 18%. How has the role of the office changed

to require such an increase? Now to examine the C.C.V.. As best as I can make out the goal of C.C.V. is to make low cost higher education available to Vermonters in portions of the state where such services are unavailable. This is a noble cause which few people would object to. There is, however, the question of duplication of services in the geographic areas surrounding the 4 existing campuses. Among the courses offered by C.C.V. last summer were courses in photography, photography workshop, accounting, shorthand, and typing in the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area. Lyndon State College was simultaneously offering the same courses. In fact, in the May 21, 1977 issue of the "Caledonia Record", one can find two large ads appearing side by side. One was an ad for C.C.V., the other for Lyndon's summer program. C.C.V.'s justifications for this duplication was to say that their courses were designed as part of degree programs. Having taught the photo courses at Lyndon that summer I find this justification lacking; only one of the ten persons enroled in the course took it as part of their degree program. To me this is needless duplication by a system that can ill afford to spread itself thin. With this in mind should C.C.V. be granted a large increase in funding, especially if this money is to be spent duplicating existing services?

It would seem more logical to allow the 4 campuses to absorb this service.

Next year you may be finding yourself attending overcrowded classes offered by understaffed departments, sleeping three to a dorm room barely large enough for two, feeling frustrated because you came to Lyndon for its small body and close faculty contact. And now you find this special quality no longer exists. With this image clearly in mind its disconcerting to find that there is in fact money in the system, but it is being spent in a way that defies logic. It seems imperative that the students of the 4 campuses be offered an explanation as to why they must suffer while other segments of the system are allowed to flour-

In the 5 years I've been at Lyndon I've seen it grow from an institution that the majority of participants regarded as a joke to an institution of which we can right-fully be proud. In order to continue in this direction, continued financial support in the form of state appropriations is needed. It would be tragic if this progress were to be halted by what seems to be, for lack of proper explaination by those involved, arbitrary financial foolishness. Thank you for

your consideration.

Keith Chamberlin

Reprint from Guest Editorial CRITIC 5/1/75 Volume X Number 20

"Dr. Doberczak was listed in the '74-'75 Who's Who in the East for his work in this field and as an educator. Coming to America in 1960 from Poland, where he did research and university teaching. Dr. Doberczak has engaged in genetic research in connection with textiles: cotton, bast, and especially wool...

But if Dr. Doberczak's appeal to remain here turned down and Lyndon begins the fall semester without him, this college will been cheated out of one of the best teachers it has known

William Jackson

Reprinted from November 21,77 CRITIC letter to Editor by Michael V. Sherbrook

In 1975 the Vermont State Colleges forced the retirement of Dr. Nicholas Doberczak, Professor of Biology, at Lyndon State College. Nicholas is a fine and gentle man of the old school". Beloved and re spected by his students in a time when acedemic excellence was on a steady decline, he managed to maintain a rapport with the students that many of us , who shared his views on acedemics, envied. Just the same, a vital man who worked in his laboratory long after normal hours was forced in in the same place.
to retirement under a We travel to see our contract which did not mandate such treatment I am sure that you are somewhat familiar with Nicholas' case but are you aware of the fact that he was given a final nasty little shove out the door?

For several years Nicholas had rented the apartment over the infirmary. In the summer of 1975 he was preparing to leave. He had paid his rent through August 31,75 and had planned to leave Vermont unceremoniously on or about that date. Sometime in July, Nicholas was informed by the Comptroller of the college that he would have to vacate his apt. by August 1,75. When Nicholas pointed out that he had paid his rent through August, the Comptroller indicated that the rent would be returned. Upset and angerd, Nicholas held firm. The Comptroller backed off. Nicholas could have in August, Nicholas Doberczak quietly left Vermont never to return, never to communicate eventually to refuse an invitation to attend an LSC graduation in order to be honored by his have always hoped that that the VSC would do something to right this wrong and to honor this fine scholar and teach-er who gave the last fourteen years of his Career to Lyndon. His commitment was total. am still waiting.

Note : The above excerpts from the Critic Were to introduce Dr. oberczak to those unamiliar with him and dis case. As far as we now it is the first Mblic correspondence he college has had with im since his unhappy eparture in 1975.

ear Ms. M. Bisson:

Thank you very much the Critic. I was aformed that the open etter of Dr. Sherbrook printed in the aledonian Record.

This letter surprised having anything to do me, first that it was written with two years' delay and second that it only mentioned Administration's violation of Contract, but did not say a word about don't sweat it, last the Union not appealing in time and therefore losing the case with the Arbitrator. (In case of Mrs. Cummings, Instructor of Ed. Department, when the Union appealed in time, she won the case through arbitration).

I liked the Critic, and I always read it when in Lyndon State College. I would like to subscribe to it, but I cannot, because I do not stay for long

relatives, friends and to learn various States of America.

Best regard to your Mother Prof. Mary Bisson.

Sincerely yours,

N.A. Doberczak

Dear Editor, These next few words are in response to the "Reporter Underfoot" article which stated in essense,

that three-fourths of the LSC students who graduate with degrees will find themselves unemployed right out of

college. So where is the surprise? Within any college or University around

the country, you'll find statistics which will either match those of LSC in '77 or be slightly higher. I'm not necessarily defending LSC, but I am stating that any individual who graduates until August 15,75. Late college with any sort of degree will find the outside world" competi-

tive. It is purely up to that person to see with old colleagues, and how far he/she will get with whatever incentive ly interested, and thor-he has within himself to oughly active mentally."

succeed. to be honored by his Granted, those who students and colleagues. graduate from Ivy League schools or Private insti- Town Meeting tutions might find themselves at an advantage, Continued from Front Page but who is to judge which college is better

than another for particular employment opportunities. A degree is a degree, no matter where he/she graduates from. I also feel strongly that whatever amounts of abil is rusted out and is ity, experience, contacts, or just plain

luck come into play, employment is available if one searches hard enough and wants it bad enough.

Finally, as far as employment in your spec- Corp. of Connecticut ific field of study goes, I have known many people, including two within my own family, who have never seen employment in their majors. They do have good jobs, and they are successful, yet it was through happenstance that they ended up not

with their specific field. I feel no one should experience panic after they graduate and move out into the "big cruel world." Hell, weeks article contained only statistics and I have yet to meet anyone who has the ability to judge the personality of a number.

Jonathan Bushnell

To the Editor:

I have some doubts about two articles in last week's CRITIC: Rob Williams' survey of poor employment prospects for LSC media graduates and Roy Knutsen's "paper chase" to get that precious diploma.

First, since Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of the Washington Post exposed and unseated the Nixon crew in the White House, a glut of journalism, media, and communications majors has hit the colleges. More than enough such students are now enrolled (according to the Atlantic, March, 1977: "Woodstein U.") to replace every professional journalist now employed on an American newspaper. And I guess that goes for radio and TV too. So I doubt if it makes much sense to "pull roots", as Rob suggests, and move to a media program elsewhere.

And as for Roy's "paperchase" to land a job, it wouldn't hurt to read what William James says about the exclusive worship of the bitch-goddess SUCCESS. "That-as he clicked for 17 with the squalid cash inter- first half points, and pretation put on the word success-is our national dis- at the half. ease." He said the best thing a liberal education can do for anyone is "to teach us to know a good man when we see one." And Richard Gurney, for 40 years a teacher in Connecticut, recently said the focus of education shouldn't be jobs-shouldn't be "practical," but rather "to enable you to enjoy life, to stay thoroughly amused, thorough-

Bill Allen

a stiffer regulation says that all volunteer forcing Pound to call emergency organizations time at 2:12 with the will have a first call Hornets' possessing and a back-up ambulance a slim 78-75 lead. It seems at present their back-up vehicle will not pass inspection press, the Hornets on its third engine.

There are several used ambulances availa- ners" offense designed ble in the \$5000 range. to kill the clock, and A 1970 Cadillac Highrise Coach with 19,000 miles from Park-Superior Sutton was fouled with

ting decisions affecting forced to call time, the college, Lyndon voted to build a \$75,000 sports arena at Lyndon Center.LSC's hockey club is sure to benefit from this move for obvious reasons.

Hornets Topple Hawthorne

The Lyndon State College Men's Basketball Team made it 14 in a row Saturday night, with a 86-79 victory over Nathaniel Hawthorne College in a N.A.I.A. District 5 playoff game.

The game, played in the Stannard gym, was a tense, tautly played game, featuring a contrast of styles, with the Hornets fastbreaking style of play, pitted against Hawthorne's more patient pattern offense.

Emotions were high, and the crowd roared as the Hornets took the floor. Shortly before the game started, the radio station played "Kansas City," bringing a cheer from the capacity crowd.

Both teams traded baskets in the early going with neither team dominating the play. The Hornets inability to control the defensive boards helped Hawthorne keep it close, as the Hornets gave them opportunity after opportunity.

Hornet Center Bryan Scrubb turned in his finest performance of the season, hitting for 16 points in the first half, in addition to rebounding well.

Ricky Sutton was also hot for the Hornets hitting 8 out of 10 shots from the floor, the Hornets led 49-43

The start of the second half saw the Hornets get off to a poor start as they continued to have problems controlling the defensive boards, bringing a screaming Skip Pound to his feet, calling time at 9:17.

With Pound telling his charges to tighten up their "D" and "stop forcing shots," the Hornets went back in and took charge of the game, forcing Hawthorne to call time at 4:03.

Things got a little shakey for the Hornets again, as Hawthorne began to dominate the play,

With Hawthorne using a full-court worked the ball down to the Hawthorne end, and went into a "four corgoad the opposition into fouling, and as 48 seconds left, the presently tops the list, crowd came to its feet, In other town mee- and Hawthorne was again with the Hornets leading 80-75.

A controversial play occurred with 14 seconds left as Hornet center, Scrubb rejected an attempted Hawthorne layup.

By J. Cooper

The Hawthorne bench wanted a foul called on Scrubb, but there was no such call and Hawthorne's bench was furious.

After repeated warnings from the officials, Hawthorne coach Roland Barnaby was hit with a double technical foul with nine seconds left in the game. The crowd, still on its feet, screamed as Jim Flannery and Sutton each hit two free-throws making the score 84-79, Hornets.

Two seconds later, a Hawthorne player was hit with another technical, sending Jeff Singleton to the line for the Hornets.
Singleton iced it

for the Hornets, and the final score was 86-79, as the Hornet bench emptied to congratulate the starters, while the Hawthorne players headed for the showers in a chairthrowing tantrum of frustration.

Ricky Sutton had 33 points, but the mup for the Hornets had to be Bryan Scrubb with 24 points, 13 rebounds and six blocked shots. Jim Flannery had nine assists for the Hornets.

Top scorers for Hawthorne were Jerry Kelly with 24 points, and Joe Corasso with

The Hornet . locker room was ecsatic as the players gave Coach Pound an impromptu "shower," and the players congratulated each other on a fine game.

Ricky Sutton said, "This was the biggest game of my life," and the rest of the team shared similar sentiments.

A soaking wet Skip Pound commented on his teams efforts. "I think Bryan (Scrubb) did a great job for us tonight. We lost our composure for awhile in the second half and we were hurt by some missed free throws, but we went pretty much with our game plan, which was to get the ball to Bryan inside. I'm sorry the game had to be decided by such a controversial play, because we should have put them away long before that. I'm sure would've reacted just like their coach, had the call gone against us. It went in our favor though, and I'm happy as hell! Everyone played well tonight!

The players, coaches and staff of the men's basketball team would like to thank their fans, particularly those who made the trip to Bangor, for their support throughout the season.

Broadway A La Carte At ATT

On Thursday, March 9, 1978 the Kingdom Concert Series will host a nostalgic evening of musical entertainment when the Eastern Opera Theatre of New York presents "Broadway a la Carte". The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the ATT at Lyndon State College. Tickets will be available at the door.

"Broadway a la Carte" is a montage of the best-known and bestloved moments from American musical theatre, performed by a cast of today's most outstanding singing actors. "Broadway a la Carte", a significant and memorable entertainment experience has shown its natural appeal to a wide variety of audiences, with appearances at New York's Rainbow Room, The New York Hilton and countless college campuses and dinner theatres. New York magazine speaks of the show as, "One of the best pieces of stagework you will find at any theatre, large or small, in town."

This program is sponsored in part by the Northeast Kingdom Concert Series and Lyndon State College. by Beth Laughlin

One Act Plays Superb

Congratulations to directors, cast and entire crew of the student directed one-act plays! Opening night was a raging success, and as well as the superb acting jobs on the part of the cast members, a great deal of that success should be attributed to the set and technical workers. They worked smoothly, neatly and effectively together making the ever-important scene changes fit into one

professional opening night.

Howard Cramer's "The Lottery began the evening, setting a well-timed, suspense-building pace. As each character made his or her appearance, the audience was left fumbling for a program to see who was behind that superior make-up job. Some highlights of the show were the three portrayals of old women by Heidi Vician, Sandra Hatch and Liz Rogosa, the dynamically harsh portrayal of spinster Belva Summers by Evelyn Cramer, George Babcock's excellent job as leader of the lottery Joe Summers, and Paul Hopkins effective lighting work.

Although I couldn't really pick a favorite by the end of the evening, Michele Curran's "6 RMS RIV VU" was right up there at the top of the list. Joe Laberge did an outstanding job as Paul Friedman, the young frustrated writer who gets locked in an empty apartment with an unsuspecting woman, portrayed very well by Jennifer Kempton. Joe's natural wit combined with Jennifer's easy style kept the audience totally absorbed until the very last minute.

"The Monkey's Paw", directed by Carl Swift, worked its way up to an ending that had the audience clinging to the edge of their seats in uneasy suspense. (Would Tom Shea appear at the door looking like a 10 day-old corpse??!). Tracy Pierce played the part of the gentle matronly Mrs. White in an effective, beleivable style. David Stock's timing and execution as the excitable Mr. White was flawless.

Combined with Tom Shea as the son- Herbert, Michael Murphy as the war-wounded (could that be a real injured leg?) Sergeant-Major Morris and Jim Ercolani in his first on-stage performance as bad news-bearer Mr.Sampson, "The Monkey's Paw" was definitely a success.

The last production on Wednesday night was Dan Totilo's "Wisp in the Wind". This poetic and profound piece of work was the most difficult of the four to interpret and produce, was excellently done by Kevin D. McGee and Beth Nicholson. Working with a practically barren stage, Kevin and Beth wove an intricate spell around the audience that kept us playing the word games right along with them. Beth's dramatic departure at the end of the play left us hanging with frustration with Kevin, as the lights dimmed to a burst of well-deserved applause.

Once again, congratulations to everyone who made the student directed one-act plays the tremendous success that they were



Joe Laberge (right) and Jennifer Kempton (left) in 6 RMS.RIV VU.

photo by Chamberlin

Bracker Leaving LSC

Jeff Bracker, an Instructor in the Business Department, will leave his current full-time position at LSC on March 28th. His position has been eliminated for next year and Mr. Bracker will leave in time to enter Georgia State and continue work on his doctorate.

Mr.Bracker believes that "the quality of education in the Business department will not suffer," because it is well planned and organized. Any competent individual can step in and do the job. Under Chairman David Anglin's leadership, this will definitely happen . "The Business dept. is very professional and objective", Bracker further stated. It was his opinion that the "it is the best dept. on this campus".

Disappointed that he will be unable to return next year, he said it wasn't money that brought him here in the first place; it was the promise of a growing four-year program and the close-knit LSC community. He said that due to Union contract policies, he cannot be told the specific reason his job has been

by Michele Bisson eliminated, but Bracker speculated it was for financial reasons.

The Business dept.
is the third largest
department at LSC with
112 majors, four fulltime instructors, and
one part-time teacher.
Next year Mr. Anglin
will be taking a leave
of absence and although
no new courses will be
offered, all necessary
courses for seniors
in the program will
be taught.

Jeffords To Speak At LSC

Congressman James M.
Jeffords will be this year's
Commencement speaker at Lyndon State College.

Dr. Alfred Toborg, chairman of the Commencement Committee, announced today that Vermont's only member of the U.S. House of Representatives has accepted an invitation from the senior class to deliver the principal graduation address at commencement exercises in the Alexander Twilight Theater on May 21.

Rep. Jeffords, a Yale graduate and Republican serving his second term in Congress, this week announced his candidacy for a third term. He is on the House Agriculture Committee and the Committee on Education and Labor:

He has been Attorney General of the State of Vermont, and State Senator from Rutland County.

CC by Eric Howes

Calls For VSCSA Vote
The Community Council decided Monday

to bring to a campus-wide vote the question of whether or not Lyndon shall become a member of the Vermont State College Student Association (V.S.C.S.A.).

The V.S.C.S.A. is an association of students from Castleton, Johnson, and

The V.S.C.S.A. is an association o students from Castleton, Johnson, and Vermont Technical College dedicated to lobbying for the rights and interests of Vermont State College students.

The vote will be to tear out ballot in the "Critic" and will be decided by simple majority of the votes cast. If the students of Lyndon vote to join the association, then delegates will be chosen to represent the college at all V.S.C.S.A. functions. Lyndon's share in the cost of the organization will be approximately \$1000 a year, roughly \$1 per student. This money will help cover the costs of the Spring and Fall congresses where decisions are made on what issues need lobbying efforts and also to buy office equipment for an office V.S.C.S.A. hopes to set up in Montpelier. Howard Cramer, community council chairman, said, "The V.S.C.S.A. is an excellent organization that deserves financial backing." One example of their efforts, according to Cramer, was to get the March 6th "Burlington Free Press" article about the terrible state of Lyndon's dorms on the front page.

Another issue discussed but left unresolved was whether the hockey club shall
remain a club or become a team sport. Both
the Community Council and the Phys. Ed.
Department fund it. The Council would
like to see it become a team sport because
then Phys. Ed. would have to fund it themselves, but that would mean taking some
money from existing teams, and Phys. Ed.,
already on a tight budget, does not want

to do that.

It is hoped that the rink being built in Lyndonville this year will draw enough spectators to club games to help fund a team next year.

NOTICE

Academic Film Series will present "Joyce at 34" Tuesday, March 14 at 8:00p.m. in the Student Center.

JOYCE AT 34 - In the beginning of JOYO AT 34, a very uncomfortable and very pregnant woman looks straight into the camera and pronounces that hers is the pregnancy that will never end. The very next scene shows the baby being born and conveys both the pain and joy of that event. What follows in the remainder of this award-winning document tary is filmmaker Joyce Chopra's first year in dealing with the conflicting demands of family life and a career outside the home. The baby delightful but deman ding, causing strain between Joyce and her husband as they try to divide up housewol and childcare time. a remarkably moving sequence, Joyce return home to show the baby to her mother only discover the emotion bonds between an older generation of working women and he JOYCE A self. 34 continues to provole lively responses in a variety of classroom and festival settings Free and open to public

The Weekly News

by Kim Levine

The Weekly News is a small 16 page newspaper with a circulation of about 1600 in seven surrounding towns and Lyndonville. It was started 5 years ago by Norm Silbernagel who is not only the owner, but the Editor, Reporter, Advertising Salesman, and Advertising Layout man for the paper.

He was able to obtain the working capital to start this new business from the sale, 5 years ago, of the newspaper he owned in Whippany, N.J., which was also called the Weekly News. Capitol was obtained to purchase the paper by working at several other papers.

Mr. Silbernagel has three full time employees working for him, and five part time employees. It takes three full days of work to get the paper ready to go to the offset printer in Morrisville.

Norm picked Lyndonville to start a new business for several reasons. He didn't want to work five to six days a week, only about three. Now he works about 40 hours a week crowded into three days. Also, Lyndonville had no paper, but there was potential for starting one. He also had children, and he wanted to get them out of the crowds and away from city life.

Mr. Silbernagel moved up and started the paper, and for three months mailed issues to everyone in eight towns; Kirby, Lyndon, Burke, Sutton, Newark, Wheelock, Sheffield, and East Haven. At the end of that time he asked them to subscribe for four dollars a year, which more than 50 % did. All but 450 of their circulation goes through the mail, 300 a week are sold on news stands, 50 copies go out of state and another 100 copies go to other Vt. towns.

Not much money is made by running a small business, such as the Weekly News, but Norm isn't trying to make a fast buck. All he wants is to make a living, pay his taxes, pay his help, and pay his rent.

Just Reply!

Goals for Lyndon State College

As many of you know, Lyndon State College, as with any other accredited college, has regular evaluations from our regional accrediting association.

One important question asked as a part of this evaluation is, "What are the goals of Lyndon State College?" These goals cannot represent the goals of just one person or a small group. They must represent the goals of the "college community". Since students are an integral part of that "community", your participation in the development of a statement of college goals is essential.

Please complete the following questionnaire and turn the questionnaire in to the President's Office or box labeled "Goals" in the cafeteria by March 17, 1978. More information regarding the entire evaluation process is posted on various bulletin boards

Student representatives on the Committee overseeing the study we are making are:

- John Farrell Jim Ercolani
- Shelly Bisson

the	ase respond to these goal statements by placing an "X" in appropriate area that indicates the relative importance that statement.	of no importance or not applicable		medium importance	high importance	
1.	to help students acquire depth of knowledge in at least one academic discipline					
2.	to train students in methods of scholarly inquiry, scientific research, and/or problem definition and solution.					
3.	to help students identify their own personal goals and develop means of achieving them					
4.	to ensure that students acquire a basic knowledge in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences					
5.	to increase the desire and ability of students to under- take self-directed learning					
6.	to develop students' ability to synthesize knowledge from a variety of sources		0.00			
7.	to help students develop a sense of self-worth, self-confidence, and a capacity to have an impact on events					
8.	to instill in students a life-long commitment to learning					
9.	to help students achieve deeper levels of self-understanding					
10.	to ensure that students who graduate have achieved some level of reading, writing, and mathematics competency					-
11.	to help students be open, honest, and trusting in their relationships with others					1
12.	to encourage students to become conscious of the important moral issues of our time	1				-
13.	to increase students' sensitivity to and appreciation of various forms of art and artistic expression	X				-
14.	to help students understand and respect people from diverse backgrounds and cultures					1
15	. to require students to complete some course work in the humanities or arts			135		1

Page Seven The Critic March 8, 1



L.S.C. has had a Snack Bar facility for several years. Germaine Thompson remembers the old Snack Bar in the cafeteria. She has been a snack bar worker for 3 years. But, in the fall of 1976, the New Vail building opened with new facilities. Germaine says that the new Snack Bar is much better equiped than the old one. And it is a good thing too, because those ladies behind the counter serve 600-800 orders per day.

During the week there are three regular employees who work at the Snack Bar from 3:00 a.m. - 4:00p.m.. They are Joan Page, Heckie Osborne, and Germaine Thompson. All three are married, they all like cats, and, above all, they all like their work, especially talking to the students day in, day out.



Joan



Heckie (L) and Germaine (R)

Joan Page is from Marshfield, Mass. and she has been doing this kind of work since whe was 16. She has worked at local establishments, such as the Town and Country, and the Candlelight. Her husband is a mechanic at Vinton Motors.

Heckie Osborne is from Newport, Vt.. This is the first time she has ever worked for a food service. Heckie's husband is an L.S.C. custodian.

Germaine Thompson is from Lyndon-ville and, as I mentioned before, she has been a Saga employee for 3 years. Her husband is the Head Custodian for the Vail Building here at L.S.C..

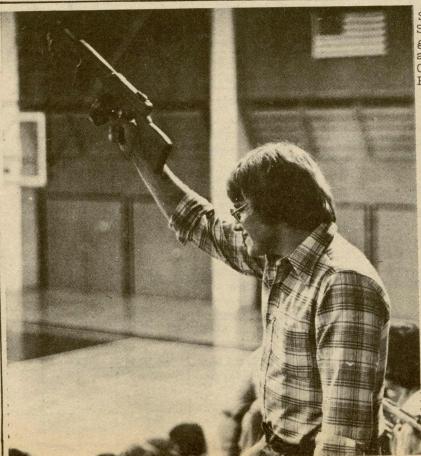
Any weekday, you will see these three hard-working women, trying to keep up with all the orders. They are regularly assisted by three students: Roger Carpenter; Sue Keefe; and Jack Michaelian. Step right up to the counter, place your order, and say "Hello"! to these wonderful people.

me snack bar

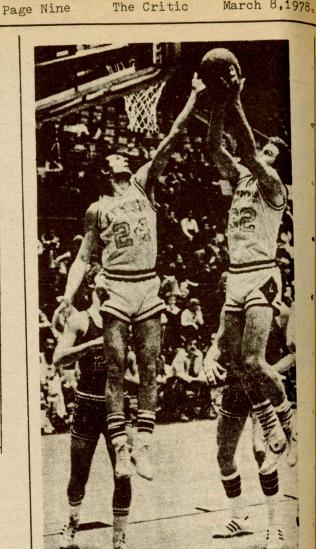
By Joe Lavernoich Photos by Bruce Miller

Please respond to these goal statements by placing an "X" in the appropriate area that indicates the relative importance of that statement.	of no importance or not applicable	low importance	medium importance	high importance	of extremely high importance
42. to encourage students to spend time away from the campus gaining academic credit for such activities as a year of study abroad, in work-study programs, in VISTA, etc					
43. to create a climate in which students and faculty may easily come together for informal discussion of ideas and mutual interests					
44. to experiment with different methods of evaluating and grading student performance					
45. to participate in a network of colleges through which students, according to plan, may study on several campuses during their undergraduate years					
46. to sponsor each year a rich program of cultural events lectures, concerts, art exhibits, and the like					
47. to experiment with new approaches to individualized instruction such as tutorials, flexible scheduling, and students planning their own programs					
48. to create an institution known widely as an intellectually exciting and stimulating place					
49. to maintain or work to achieve a reputable standing for the institution within the academic world (or in relation to similar colleges)		A STATE OF			
50. to regularly provide evidence that the institution is actually achieving its stated goals		The State of the S			
51. to carry on a broad and vigorous program of extracurricular activities and events for students					
52. to be concerned about the <u>efficiency</u> with which college operations are conducted					
53. to be organized for continuous short-, medium-, and long-range planning for the total institution	(93°				
54. to excel in intercollegiate athletic competition					
55. to be accountable to funding sources for the effectiveness of college programs			×		
56. to create a climate in which systematic evaluation of college programs is accepted as an institutional way of life	#1.80k				
57. to systematically interpret the nature, purpose, and work of the institution to citizens off the campus					
58. to achieve consensus among people on the campus about the goals of the institution					
59. to establish the college as a resource center for public service					
60. to academically prepare students to earn a comfortable living wage or salary		•			
61. to provide opportunities for persons beyond the normal school age to enter college for the first time or to pursue continuing studies					
62. to have students spend a semester or a year off-campus studying urban and cultural affairs, the federal government, the state government, rural and migrant problems, and environmental and ecological problems			· 中华		
63. to avoid the duplication of programs offered at other State Colleges					
64. to offer courses leading to a bachelors degree in business administration					2 -
65. to offer intern-type programs that would take the class- room into the community and tap existing resources					
66. to coordinate programs with the University of Vermont					

Feel free to add more goal statements on a separate piece of paper.
Please place an "X" beside your class standing:
Freshman
Sophomore
Junior
Senior
Graduate
Other
Please indicate your present enrollment status:
Full-time
Part-time
Evening only
Please indicate your major:
Signature:



Scene at last Saturday's game with Nathanial Hawthorne College. Photo by Klebeck



March 8,1978.

Friendly rivals

Lyndon States Mike Callanan (24) and Vern Davis (32) both clear the deck while chasing a rebound during the first half of their NAIA District 5 playoff game against UM-Portland-Gorham at the Bangor Auditorium on Monday night. UMPG advanced to Tuesday's championship contest with a 96-80 victory. (NEWS Photo by Jack Loitus)

Hornets Fall to UMPG

By Jeff Cooper

Bangor Me .- Led by the hot shooting of Senior forward Tim Clough, the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham defeated Lyndon State College Men's Basketball Team in a NAIA District V playoff game Monday night at the Bangor Auditorium.

The first half was a quick-paced one with plenty of up and down action, as Lyndon led by Ricky Sutton and Bryan Scrubb dominated the play bu UMPG, led by Clough's 12 first half points kept it close and it was 45-44 (Hornets at the half).

Scrubb had a particularly strong half as he hit for 15 points and pulled 16 rebounds.

The Hornets started strongly in the second half, but Scrubb ran into foul trouble when dents making the five he picked up number 4

with 13:20 remaining in the game.

The momentum switched to UMPG down the stretch as Clough hit 20 of his game high 36 points in the last 10 minutes, and UMPG put up 24 points to the Hornets' 14 in the final minutes of the game. High scorer for the Hornets was Scrubb with

27. He also had 25 rebounds. Ricky Sutton pumped in 24 with Verm Davis clicking for 15.

UMPG was led by
Clough's game high 36

points with John Jordan hitting for 19.

UMPG went on to defeat Husson by one point 84-83 in a Tuesday night game and the will be making the tri to Kansas City.

The Hornets were accompanied by Dr. Janet Murphy and about 100 fans comprised of both faculty and stuhour drive to Bangor.

On March 14, representatives form Metro-Life Insurance Co. will be on campus to interview people interested in pursuing a sales career with their co.

They are interested in people who have had some college experience, (not necessarily a graduate) who are outgoing, like dealing with and Placement office, people and are self- Room 325 Vail and sign motivated.

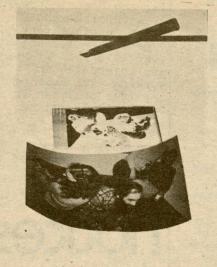
This is not for parttime work. This is for a career. There will be a training periond dur-

ing which the trainee will receive a salary, Yearly salary begins at \$10,000. They want people to work in this area of New England.

If you would like more information about this job opportunity, or would like an interview with the representative, come to the Counseling Room 325 Vail and sign up on the sheet for a time slot. The slots available are hourly from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 14.

Notice







The Critic Goes To Press

Text and photos by J. Klebeck

As you sit there and read this paper, of course you realize what an excellent paper it is, but do you realize what went into its printing? Probably not.

The process starts when all the articles and photos finally reach the editor's desk on Tuesday. Then Michele Bisson, the managing editor, spends that afternoon and part of that evening putting the jigsaw puzzle together to get what you see in front of you. Then its off to the printers.

Right about noontime every Wednesday, a volunteer heads north for the Newport Daily Express with the finished layout under his,

Once at the express, the people there take a picture, or what is called a line shot, of the



layout with rubylith substituted for the photos. The rubylith will leave a blank spot in the negative that comes from the lineshot or a window. (This is where the photos will go).

A picture is also taken of the photos to be included in the issue. The resulting negatives, called half tones, now have to be added to the pages. This negative image (black pages and white type) is then burnt into a metal plate to get a positive. The plate is developed and then placed on a cylinder in the press. As the cylinders and rollers go around in the huge press, the image is transferred to a rubber blanket and then to the paper you're holding in your hand. The paper



photos clockwise from lower left:

1. Pressroom Manager Bernie Gonyaw (photo by Chamberlin)

2.Rolls of newsprint waiting for the press 3. Black and white photo and resulting half-

4.Metal plate being developed. 5.End result; Critic hot off the press.

then goes up and over the machine, is joined by the other pages being printed, and goes through the folding machine. Our trustful volunteer then heads south with 1500 papers to be distributed around campus, and to be sent to various subscribers. So now the hardworking critic staff have a reprieve for a couple of days. Well, almost, because after all, next week is only 4 days away.

Have You Had Your Culture Today?

Paul Babcock

You're in St. Johnsbury, and where else can you see thousands of birds, a buffalo, several eagles, elk, and a polar bear, not to mention the several portraits painted with over 10,000 actual insects? The Fairbanks Museum and Planetarium, that's where.

The museum was founded by Franklin Fairbanks, nephew of Thaddeus Fairbanks noted inventor and founder of the Fairbanks Scale Co. The interior is of solid, quartered oak with spiral staircases and unique halfmoon ceiling. As one browses past the exhibits of stuffed birds, mammals, and relics, it's not hard to put one's self in another time zone and relive part of another civilization centuries ago.

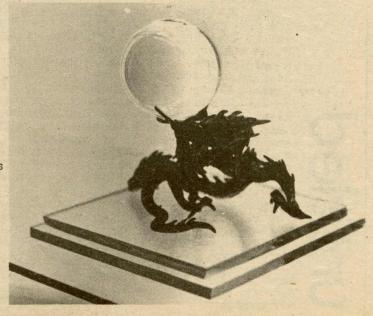
Also within the museum are official NOAA and FAA weather stations and a 55 seat

Text and photos by planetarium which holds public lectures on Saturdays and Sundays at 1880's. Hours are Mon. 2:30 p.m. For this there is a one dollar charge, while the rest of the museum is free.

> on Main Street in St. Johnsbury between Charles Planetarium for an and Prospect Streets. It hour or two. You is a large Victorian sandstone structure

designed by Lambert Packard in the late thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. So if you the museum is free. are in need of a little The museum is located culture, stop by the Fairbanks Museum and might learn something new (or old).





campus calender week of Mar. 8-14

wed.

12:15 p.m. Mini concert by Ellen Curtis - ATT 12:15 p.m. Education Dept. Meeting (ALL WEL-COME) - V330 12:15 p.m. Yoga Class V412 6:00 p.m. Shuttle Bus to Lyndon Outing Club leave Stonehenge

leave Stonehenge 7:00 p.m. Film: "Men's Lives" - ALL WELCOME -V 412

7:00 p.m. AUDITIONS for spring musical PIPPIN - All Welcome - ATT 7:00 p.m. Certification Meeting for all students wishing to be certified through Beh. Sci. Dept. - V421 7 & 9 p.m. SAC Film "Papillon" - Stu. Cen.

thurs.

10 a.m. JOSTEN"S CLASS
RING REP in Stu. Cen.
(\$10 required)
12:15 p.m. Women's Group
All Welcome V421
2:30 p.m. AUDITIONS for
spring musical PIPPIN
ATT

3 p.m. Beh. Science Open Meeting - Lib. Sem. Rm. 4 p.m. Minor Bird Meeting

Lib. Sem. Rm.
6 p.m. LECTURE SERIES Dr. Janet Murphy Stu. Cen.

8 p.m. KINGDOM CONCERT SERIES - "Broadway a la Carte" - ATT

fri.

8 p.m. COMEDY AND HORROR NIGHT (all night movies)
"Night of the Living Dead", "The Fly", "See No Evil", "A Chump at Oxford", (Comedy or Horror Shorts) "Frankenstein", "Doom of Dracula", "Marx

Brothers", "Abbot and Costello", "Don Knotts"
"The Mummy", "Psycho", and Cartoons" - Stu Cn.

sat.

3 p.m. CATAMOUNT FILM
"Marjoe" - Stu. Cen.
7 p.m. SCAVENGER HUNT
(Prizes: 1st \$30, 2nd
\$20, 3rd \$10 - Stu. Cn.

SUN.

7 & 9 p.m. SAC Film - "papillon" Stu. Cen.

mon.

12 noon Community Council Meeting - S C 12:15 Yoga Class - V412 6:30 p.m. Chorus Rehearsal - A109 8 p.m. SAC Meeting -Stu. Cen. Conf. Rm.

tues.

6 p.m. FREE Spinning-Arts & Crafts Rm.
7:30 p.m. Jazz ensemble
A109

8 p.m. Academic Film-"Joyce at 34" Stu. Cen.

Ramon J. Geremia, a Washington Post reporter and editor during the John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson years, will speak to LSC journalism students and Critic editors Thursday morning, March 9, in Vail 450.

He has covered news from the White House, Pentagon, and Capitol Hill, as well as reporting presidential campaigns and the civil rights action of the 1960's. He received an award from the American Political Science Association for "excellent reporting of public affairs."

After the years as a Washington journalist and as public information officer in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, he moved to Sutton, Vt. two years ago with his wife Jean and three children where he keeps busy as free-lance writer, sculptor, artist, bricklayer and farmer.

His account of coping with winter in the Northeast Kingdom recently appeared in the Washington Post and many other newspapers throughout the country.

He has also served in the Armed forces, done free-lance journalism in Italy, and reported for United Press International. His wife Jean is secretary to the LSC Counseling and Placement Office.

The Austine School for the Deaf is presently accepting applications for dormitory supervisors for school year 1978-79. If you are interested in working with hearing impaired children, in a residential setting, please contact:

Dean of Students Austine School for the Deaf 120 Maple Street Brattleboro, VT 05301

notices

The Lyndon State
College Lecture Series
presents Dr. Janet
Murphy, President of
Lyndon State College, on
March 9, 1978 at 6 p.m.
The lecture will be
held at Lyndon State
College in the Student
Center, New Vail Building

Dr. Murphy will speak about Structures of Organization of Public Higher Education Systems and the Vermont State Colleges. She will also discuss the roles, responsibilities, and operations of the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees.

A question and answer period will follow Dr. Murphy's lecture. The evenings program is free and open to the public.

Gerry O'Connor will be away from March 6th to March 11th. Drs. Elliot Thompson and Manges will cover the Infirmary from 3:00p.m. to 5:00p.m. If anyone needs to see one of the doctors at another time, the doctors will see people as needed at their offices. You must call the secretary at the Infirmary in any event. (ext. 157)

Summer Work-study Applications can be pick ed up in the Financial Aid Office.Deadline is April 1st.

The Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department will be holding auditions for the spring musical PIPPIN on Wed. evening (tonight) beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the theatre, with final auditions on Thursday afternoon beginning at 2:30. Performance dates will be May 4, 5, 6. PIPPIN will be directed by Cathy and Phillip Anderson.

The Critic will not be printed for the next 3 weeks. The next issue will be published on Wednesday, April 5.

Two scholarships of \$250 each will be awarded this spring to Lyndon State College women who are working toward teacher certification. Eligibility for these scholarships is limited to those whose anticipated graduation date is either December 1978, or May, 1979.

The awards are being made by The Delta Kappa Gamma International Society of Women Educators in the name of the late Mary Jean Simpson, for many years a well-known Vermont educator. The Society holds its spring meeting here at Lyndon on April 29 and the presentation of these scholarships will be made at that time.

For further information, contact June Elliott, Vail 425, phone ext. 257.

Head Resident staff positions open for next fall.

If you are interested in applying for any of these positions, please pick up applications from Dave Kanell, V331, or Maggie Stevens, V304. Application deadline is March 13 at 4 p.m.

Volunteer for about 2 hrs./wk to mail the Critic, ie. put mailing labels on and keep mailing list up to date. no pay, but lots of laughs.

The year-long program combines 51/2 months of practical study at the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont 05301, with a fivemonth internship abroad. During the U. S. part of the program, participants concentrate on the theory and methods of social issues, management skills and cross-cultural communication. The overseas part of the program is spent working with an organization whose concerns are consistent with the student's career direction. Graduates receive a Master of International Administration degree. The School for International Training is fully accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. For more information stop in at 325 Vail or write inquiries Secretary, The School for International Training, ICT program, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

The School for International Training is now accepting applications for its March and Septem-

ber programs in International Career Training.

intitled

Never judge a book by its cover. By the same token, never judge a gallery exhibit by its title - especially if it doesn't have one.

"Untitled No. 1", the current Quimby
Room feature, has been compiled by Paul
Babcock, sophmore Media major, from Morrisville, Vt. The exhibit consists of 13
black and white photographs depicting
people, places and things. The Quimby
Room is located in the Harvey Academic
Center; the public is encouraged to attend.

The exhibit opening Friday night was the liveliest of the three gallery openings this semester, with approximately 20 students and faculty members in attendance.

and faculty members in attendance.
Paul's print quality could only be
described as exceptional, not only were the
subjects handled with pictorial excellence,
but the printing method for each photograph was executed with a sensitivity for
the required continuity between subject and

Babcock's exhibit will remain on display

until March 17.
Scene at last Friday's gal

Scene at last Friday's gallery openning, Mr. Babcock is the gentleman with the mask over his eyes. Photo by Russ Bailas



on Tuesday, March 14, the Counseling and Placeent Office will host its first Career Carnival. en asked what a Career Carnival is, organizers erri Fitch and Nancy Rankin explained, "It's an ent we created to offer students the opportunto discuss their career-related concerns with presentatives from area businesses and organiions, including alumni. It's a chance to ther information and learn more about the world work."

The Carnival will take place in the Student inter from 10 A. M. - 4 P. M. From 10 - 12 he following individuals will be available: Norman Lewis - Superintendent of Schools Ray Geremia - Free lance writer, artist Buck Barrett - Personnel Manager, Colt Ind. Karl LaBorie - President, Chamber of Commerce Lt. Edward Prescott - State Police Headqtrs. Tom Jenkins - U. S. Army Bob Hall - U. S. Navy

Jim Horan - Vice President - Vermont Tap & Die Helen Davey - U. S. Civil Service Peter Emmons - Personnel Manager - E.H.V.

Bob Ware - Vermont Job Service

Sarah Filbrook - State Personnel Office Jim Thomas - Vocational Rehabilitation Ctr.

From 1-4 P. M., LSC's academic departments will ave displays and the following alumni will be vis-

-- Earl Daniels Ill - Assistant Attorney (History) General in Vermont

(Math) -- William Hall - E. H. V. Weidmann -- Carol Whipple - French teacher, Con-(French) cord High School

-- Lorette Desrochers - Community mem-

(Behavioral - Birthe Filby - Coordinator Area Science)

Agency for Aging
-- Sally Joyner - Coordinator Youth Services Bureau

(English) --Patrick Michael - Emergency Medical Technician

-- Don Rolfe - St. Johnsbury Trucking (Recreation) - Walter Lewis - Recreation Dept, West Dover, Vermont

-- Debbie Stephens - Recreation Dept. Town of Hartford

(Business) -- Dave Cowens - Rate Clerk, St. Johnsbury trucking

Ms. Rankin added that "We are still in the process of contacting alumni and hope to have at least 2 or 3 from each department by next Tuesday".

All students are welcome to attend and encouraged to participate. Both Ms. Fitch and Ms. Rankin stressed that underclassmen as well as seniors can benefit from such an experience. "Hopefully by exploring career avenuesearly in one's education, a more active role can be taken in the transition from school to the world of work".

Career Carnival Comes To LSC

hone Number To

ide the college with ore efficient utilizaion of its telephone ervices, a CHANGE IN E COLLEGE TELEPHONE IMBER has been scheded for June 1, 1978. that date, the ollege number will 626-9371. The new mber will operate just The new number is the older number has, t will offer several

ivantages: the college will be usy" less often to ose who dial the colge number.

re incoming telephone mes at the same cost of our present lines. all telephones will ain be able to dial mbers in the 748 and

In an effort to pro- 467 exchanges... the resolution of a problem we have suffered with for the last 14 months.

It is very important that each person become familiar with the number, 626-9371, and tell their families, friends, and business associates about it.

already in service, and you can feel reassured that those who use the new number early will still reach the college switchboard ... and the old number will still be in service for a period of time for those who have not become familiar with the 626-9371 number.

Normal Norm Forever

by Bruce Miller

"This is Norm the college will have Sebastian reporting for news 91 at 10:55." Many people listening to their radio on weekday mornings are quite familiar with Normal Norm and his 10:55 news. According to reliable

sources there is even a Norm Sebastian Fan Club. He reports the news in a style as unique as Paul Harvey and he keeps his listeners in suspense. As one student at LSC says, "You never know what he'll do next.

But all is not well on Vail hill. No-Nonsense Norm is about to step down from his place at the micro-phone. Yes, that's right folks, unless some immediate action not even a broken bottle is taken, there will be the night of the concert. no more Normal news. Possible upcoming SAC When asked about his resignation, Norm cited "personal dis-illusion" and internal conflicts as reasons for discontinuing his broadcasts. "I don't

like to stick with a strict news format" says munity Council meeting. Norm. Connecticut and is majoring in Meteorology DORMS RE-OPEN Mon. 3/27 at and when he's not doing 10 a.m. (first meal served

live in the Met. lab drawing lines and circles on his weather maps. He loves fan mail and for all of you who would like to hear him continue on the airwaves, you can write him in care of WWLR, Box F, LSC or Box 71, LSC. You can be sure that he will answer

every letter personally.

SPECIALONS dent Center Spense t LSC know t Weidmann Chamber of U.S. Chamber of U.S. Chamber of U.S. The Weidmann Etty Weidmann The Control of Commerce The Contr NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

CAREER

~march 14~

CARDIVA

Students needed for the Judiciary Committee and the Curriculum Committee. See Howard Cramer or come to the next Com-

SPRING VACATION begins after Norm is from eastern LAST CLASS on Fri. 3/17 (last meal served is dinner on 3/17 the news he can be seen will be dinner 3/27). CLASSES RESUME Tuesday, 3/28 at 8 a.m.

> Sigma Zeta, LSC's first Math Science Honorary Society, is collecting newspapers to recycle. If you'd like to contribute we have drop boxes available is the Student Lounge and Snack Bar areas. Off-Campus call 626-5835 Mike or Jude 5-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or 626-5556 and ask for

Any student or Faculty member who has campus pictures, and would like them publish ed in the Yearbook, see Lauri Mihalko, Jim Ercoloni or drop them off in the Media Center.

The Fourth Annual FIDDLE CONTEST will be held on Saturday April first - for more information call Steven Evans at 748-2791 after 6:00 p.m. (there will also be a Craft's Fair)

Parking Permit fines have been raised from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Also the Faculty and Staff Parking Lot is exclusive ly for faculty and staff use from the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SAC Funds Running Low

By Chuck Lewis

The Student Activity nds for the remaining rt of the semester and as follows: left the total budget 650, movies for the inder of the year events include: March 3, which now brings total budget to 7 left for activites. SAC released the Mal cost analysis of ter weekend (Close imate), which was 7.67. Sac allowed \$5,000, bringing total expenses down 4347.67. Ticket and door intake \$3767.34 leaving .33 outstanding sum ainst SAC expenses. door intakes on the ht of the concert. things considered, is a minor loss You are dealing a \$9,000 weekend, also one must ember that SAC made igh money to pay for rubber mats which be a valuable asset weekend where only a future events in that few people may attend the events. Protect gym floors

and make the gym more feasible for use." By the way, there was no destruction in the gym, not even a broken bottle

31st dance, a fiddle contest, April 7th magician, April 8th coffee house, April 22nd Talent Show, April 28th bonfire, and other events possible are a Spring Day band and a semi-formal. SAC members try to take into account that for the most part LSC is a suitcase college, (putting quality before that a quantity when choosing the snowstorm hindered events). For example, the weekend after students return from the spring break, SAC figures that many people will stay on campus. Therefore, SAC will invest in a high quality event instead of spending a lot of money every

MARCH 8, 1978

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

VOLUME XV, NUMBER SIX

Vermont students and Vermonters in general were served by the colleges, he replied, "Absolutely."

are incompetent and irresponsible." He said that he didn't think that the Vermont State College system should subsidize the Community College of Vermont.

Sunday night, at a Legislators' Dinner sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Lyndon, Vance stated his belief that the "VSC Trustees Town Supports Rescue Squad

a number of people on the board who shouldn't be there. I don't mean the ones that have just been elected. It is the ones who have been on it more than one term. They

\$5000 from Lyndon is to be added to the \$200 appropriated from Burke and \$150 from Wheelock for the pur-chase of another ambuby giving them 64 of the available r

have pulled some real boners in the past."
This was in reference to the multimillion dollar deficit brought to light this winter. spoken to the Governor on money for the state col-leges, but that the Gover-nor hasn't done anything about it. The Governor just hasn't acted in the colleges best interests,

he said.

Vance spoke of his plans
to earmark funds for the
colleges at this week's
budget meeting. This may budget meeting. This may make up for the recently revealedsix per cent cut

lance. According to Robin Dayman, president of the rescue squad, the cheapest new ambulance available costs around\$15,800. The vehicle will therefore

proposed bi

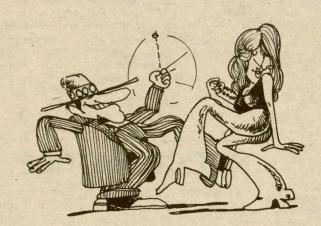
Scene at last Saturday's game with Nathanial Hawthorne College. For

meet up to 30 state and federal regulations. The organization has no other choice since

story see page 4.

Wanna Boogie

rustees

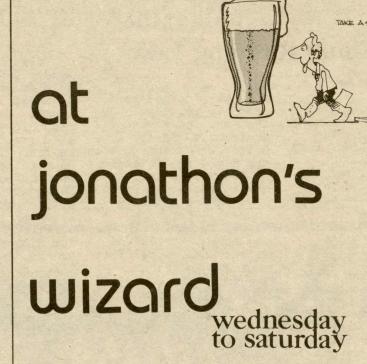


Hear Contraband

at the

Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917



2 Perkins St. St. Johnsbury 748 - 8858

(Continued on page 4)

A DIFFERENT KIND OF PAPER"

VOLUME O, NUMBER NONE

NOOKY NOTCH, VERMONT

April 1, 1978

Cleaned tobe ZZSC

Trustees of Nooky
Notch State College revealed plans for the
culmination of a momentous era of creative
cultural ferment in the
Northeast Kingdom of Vermont.

legislative session, that pertain to the Vermont State College System (VSC) and to Lyndon State College (LSC) in particular.

Sen. Newell was able to get a capital constuction bill worded so that LSC would be sure to have what it needs for

Esther Crumball, chancellor of the Vermont State College System, said, "Nooky Notch will be closing its doors due to the lack of direction, purpose, and content in its academic This morning, Ms

Sen. Graham Newell (R-St. Johnsbury), and Chairman of the History Dept. at LSC, had his best week in in twenty-six years in the State Legislature". last week. He was referring to the bills passed last week, at the end of the

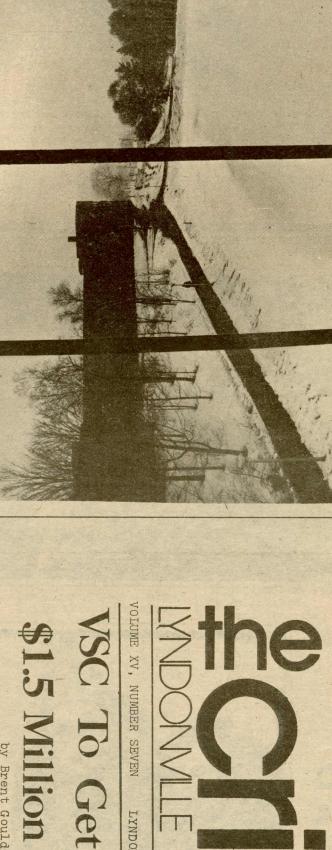
by Brent Gould

and Castlejohn college in some other part of the state. Plans for re-locating 100 inmates from a Federal Penitenofferings." According to Ms. Crumball, the VSC system will wait until spring to effect the evacuation of students. Other schools in the VSC will remain at their present operational level. (including: Sleepy Hollow Institute of Technology (S.H.I.T.);

tiary to the secluded campus are already under way. Bars have already been added to some dormitory windows, and the changeover will be complete with the upgrading of security and food--

service operations.
Several faculy members
have been offered, and
have accepted, positions
as prison guards. Many
of the students will not
be moving, as they are
being held pending charges related to their

(continued on page 18)



View of the warden's office and observation tower from cellblock one (former library) photo by B. Gould

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

APRIL

5

1978

The Senate appropriations committee had originally allocated \$636,500 for the VSC, but due to the re-wording by Sen. Newell, ISC will see it first; for the repair of the Stonehenge dormitories.

Newell also was responsible for an amendment to bill H673 (dealing with the disposal of a state budget surplus), that brought the amount allocated to VSC from absolutely zero to \$1.5 million. One million of which is to be used to retire the VSC deficit and half a million to be used for current operating expenses, provided that in-state tuition is not raised more than fifty dollars for next year.

Originally the bill was to set aside \$500,000 for an emergency borrowing fund for the colleges.

Contest .

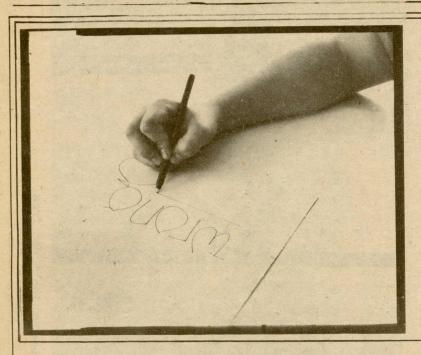
the first place winner in the on of last Saturday's Fiddle Turn to page 5 for more picture and story.

pictures

Clem Meyers thopen division

Lyndonville, Vt. Permit No. 1

BULK RATE
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WRITING WRITTING A WRONG



EAST CHAIR"



SHORT LIRCUITS

Easter Vacation is a recurring phenomenon; associated with the Christian festival sunday following the full moon that occurs on or next after March

For students, Easter is a fixed holiday during which academic activities are suspended and time is devoted to pleasure, rest, and

Vernal Equinox relaxation. Traditionally, these young people flow into urban centers located along the gulf coast. From Ft.Lauderdale to New Orleans, joyous Easter Egg scrambles and Easter mysticism. Lily defoliations heighten the festive ebb of Eastertide recess. South Pacific?"

But hold it! Some of us just never make it to the beach party and are left holding the proverbial beasket of goodies at the ceremon-ial family homestead.

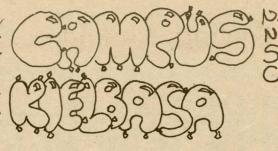
Having failed to make the vital connection between Santa Claus, Fred Astaire, the Easter Beagle and the little That Could, I ease into a reverie of easterly

"Prehaps I will spend next Easter in the

"Ah! Easter Island, naval of the universe, 2,350 miles west of the Chilean mainland and much futher from commercial, network televisionization."



Scene at the Nooky Notch Board of Trustees annual meeting. Photo by Swartz



WEAH OF APRIL

Notice To all students interested in transferring to a higher education (collage) there will be an organizational meeting in the Bathroom on the First floor Vail, April 1st at 2a.m.

Monday, 3rd 12:00 SAGA (lunch) Stevens Dinning

Paradise Mystery Meat 3:30 p.m. Coffee Hour Faculty bring your own!

10:00 p.m. Do you Know where you roommate is?

11:00 p.m. Classes Resume, Excep for those who wish to be admitted into the tenure plan.

Tuesday, 4th 7:30 p.m. Lecture Series "Artificial Insemination" by Milkem biHand Hiefer.

2:00 a.m. Meeting for students interested in going to

college. Wednesday 5th Deadline for filing Financial Aid has just passed. 6:00 p.m. Shuttle bus to Topos

and Four Seasons. 7:00 p.m .SAC Film "Star Wars" 18th week in a row standing

room only. 9:00 p.m. SAC Film

Thursday 6th, 5:00 p.m. ILS test scheduled due to popular demand. Remember make your beds and wear warm clothes the heat WON"T BE ON.

Friday 7th 9:00 p.m. Dance featuring Donnie and Marie.

EDITORIAL -

THE RAG

ANY RESEMBLENCE TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD 15 STRICTLY WYOUR HEAD

IN CELEBRATION OF AND IN DISGUST WITH YOU WEARE AND REMAIN YOURS TRULY

THE RAG

Just Fooling Around

You pick up the Critic and what's this, the Rag? The Critic has at times been unquestionably a rag, but half and half? Backwards then forwards, or is it forwards and backasswards?

Don't worry, c'est la vie April Fools!

The first day of April as a tradition is known to be called April fools or All fools day. It is a day when practical jokes are played on friends and neighbors. The custom of playing someone for a fool goes back some four hundred and fourteen years ago. The practices of this day are believed to have started with the celebration of spring.

By Pauline Braves

Widespread observance of this day did not really start until the Eighteenth Century.

April fooling is found to have been a custom of India. Its orientation came about when the festival of Spring equinox, the last day of March was celebrated. Europe derived its April fooling from the French when they re-formed the calendar, and suggested that the year now begin with January. New Years gifts had been the feature of the first day of April and soon the first of April became associated with the first of January.

—— People on the Rag Nagging And Invisible Administrator..... Short Person Gone Editors B. Gongo and Wesley Loveertoomuch or Jock Supporter......Ring Lardner Bad Advise and Immoral Support......Allen Williams Layed Out Editor..... Marvin Capulary Contortionists Chuck Luck Andrew Wise Winny Williams Snob Billiams Mr. Purple Haze and Graplers Maul Ratcock Bill Coyote Flow Fast A. Chairman Barry Simpletor Fred Swartz Jill Sour Grapler AdvisorReefer Jabber

Spinks To **Meet Norton**

by Ring Lardner

Leon Spinks, recently stripped of his title by the World Boxing Council, has agreed to meet LSC's own Dan Norton in a nationally televised heavyweight title bout scheduled for September 15 in the George Stannard Gymnas-

Spinks, who is still recognized as the champ by the rival World Boxing Association, has fallen upon hard times lately, culminating with his recent arrest in St. Louis for a traffic violation, could not be reached for comment.

Norton, speaking from his posh digs in Lyndonville's fashionable Grey House, expressed confidence and predicted he would knockout Spinks in the early going. "He'll be on the floor in four" said Norton.

The fight is expected to draw a number of international celebrities and should rank with the great heavywieght battles of all

WET FEET FACULTY

Ah, the joys of being a member of such a priviledged group as the employees of Lyndon State College. Staff and faculty enjoy certain benifits that other people in the college community do

It is a well known fact that a long walk from distant parking lots can be very taxing on a person's mental and physical health. Lyndon State has alleviated this problem by providing parking areas for the exclusive use of staff and faculty, as close to their work area as possible. This reduces the amount of time needed to recover from a long trek and provides more time to attend to the work at hand. It insures that the school gets an equi- strain on those minitable amount of work for scule salaries, Also, wages paid. In inclimate weather the employee does not have to undergo the humiliation of having to walk about in soggy shoes all morning, use of any overdue as would happen with far

off parking lots. Saga meals are offered at a special rate for Lyndon employees. the price of the meal is charged on account and deducted later from each paycheck. With this arrangment and an "eatall-you-can" policy, the employee is assured of an adequately nutritious meal to get through the drudgery of the long work day. Saga also gets rid of the food

Pianogate Affair At NNSC-

(Editor's note: When the "Pianogate affair" began to escalate into a veritable tempest (some called it a "Storm in a Steinway" or the "Brancaccio Brouhaha"), the CRITIC assigned to the case our crack(ed) team of investigative reporters (Woodstein and Bernward). They filed the following report, derived from their usual secret unreliable and impeachable source, "Sore Throat".)

President Janet Murphy -- chided by the faculty Executive Committee and chastened by a proposed resolution to banish her from faculty meetings--yesterday afternoon surrendered her authority as LSC president, relinquished her powers, duties, and responsibilities, and turned them over to the Faculty Assembly and its Committees.

From now on she will function exclusively in a ceremonial and decorative role, having her hair done and making good will tours that will keep her away from the

This will enable the Faculty Assembly to govern the college without encountering further interference by the President. She may be granted permission to occasionally participate in an advisory role but leaving to faculty committees all decisions regarding financial matters, curricula, personnel, and pianos.

Present plans envisage converting the Vail Presidential office, no longer needed for college administration, for use now as Rathskeller, beer parlor, and cocktail lounge.

An additional penalty was also apparently imposed on the President for insubordination in the Pianogate affair. "Sore Throat" reports she was seen staying after school late last night, writing on the blackboard 100 times:

"I will be docile. I will be quiescent. I will

Park My Bike Where?

Bald Navy, Director of Security for Nooky Notch College, was saved by CRAS (Nooky Notch's dashing Campus Rescue and Ambulance

faster, thus eliminating the possible student unrest which results from an endless stream of leftovers.

A smile in the right direction is certainly helpful in enableing the faculty or staff members to make certain long distance calls or copy any personal papers. This insures high morale among employees, by assuring them that they needn't take time from work to look after their personal affairs and possibly loose a couple of hours pay.

Faculty members virtually have a private library at their hands. There is a one month loan period on books but fines on any overdue books are not charged. A financial break to ease the it is known that any informative or intellectually stimulating information acquired through the extensive books (assuming, of course, that the reason the book is overdue is because the user became so engrossed in the subject matter that the overdue date stamped on the back cover was simply forgotten) is

classroom. Students should not think they are being duped by these seemingly trivial practices. Students must realize that it

diseminated in the

Squad) in a suspense filled episode last weekend whne the notoriouse "Mad Motor cyclist" attempted to park on Mr.Navy's face after finding the exclusive Motorcycle parking lot unplowed and kickstand deep in snow.

Bird Braynman and his sidekick Mike Automatic immediately rushed Mr. Navy to Jerry O'Coronary where it was diagnosed that Mr. Navy was not suffering a serious case of asphalt rash

as first suspected.
The CC (Compromising Council) will hold an emergency meeting next spring to esta-blish parking fines regulations for motorcycles. As everyone knows it's much wiser to park where you can than can where you park.

NNSC GOES

Continued From Page 1 nonexistance.

Apparently local people are taking the change in the institution right in stride. As one local resident put it, "Who needs the turkeys anyway?"

all insures a more professional, competent employee. Yes students, L.S.C. employees are your employees. They are here to serve you.*

*Up here in the hills of Vermont with hundreds of dairy farms it is well known that the term "to service" means to breed, as in cattle.

please patronize

-Personals -

HELLO... I'm kind of the "shy type" and this is really embarrassing for me.

Would it be too forward of me to invite you over for a kind of "get acquaited" cocktail?

It would be just swell talking to you about where you are from, and discussing the weather and everything, then we could screw.

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Mountaineering*1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

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It is appropriately a provide the second of the mountains of the second of the mountains of the second of the second of the mountains.

Okay, here's where the fundamentals and follow them faithfully where the fundamentals are started to the mountains of the second of the mountains of the second of the second of the mountains.

Okay, here's where the fundamental starts by selecting the starts by selecting the own the starts by selecting the own the start of the mountains of the second of the



Head for the mountains

Don't just reach for a been

Heinsohn To Speak In Att

Tommy Heinsohn, famous former coach of the Boston Celtics, will be at Lyndon State College on Thursday, April 6, to speak to hundreds of local basketball players, coaches, and fans at 7:30 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

"We look forward to a lively evening with one of the most versatile and colorful leaders in the history of the sport," LSC President Janet Murphy said today in announcing the event.

Messages have gone out to over 50 northern Vermont and New Hampshire high schools and colleges, inviting basketball coaches and teams to the "Evening with Tom Heinsohn." A score of Northeast Kingdom legislators have also been invited.

Tom Heinsohn entered the present season as the winningest coach in the NBA, with a lifetime record with the Celtics of 416-240. He remains second only to Red Auerbach in regular-season career victories in the NBA, taking the Celtics to five Atlantic-Division titles and two World titles.

As a player, Tom was the Celtic's premier cornerman, with a lifetime average of 18.2 points. From all-America at Holy Cross, to top draft choice, to Rookie of the Year in 1957, Heinsohn always played in winning clubs. Teaming up with K.C. Jones and Bill Russell, he reached eight championship tourneys in nine seasons. With Bob Cousy he helped form the NBA Player's Association.

Association.
Tommy ("The Hawk")
Heinsohn will be
introduced by Skip
Pound, coach of Lyndon's
winning basketball
team. The Hornets
reached semifinal play
this year for NAIANew England honors and
finished runner-up for
the New England State
College crown.

A special press conference with Heinsohn will be held from 4-5 p.m. April 6 at President Murphy's house overlooking the college. The LSC men's and women's basketball teams and coaches will also be on hand.

Tickets may be
Purchased in Lyndonville
at Russell's Drug Store
Recreation Plus, and
the LSC Dean of Students
Office; in St. Johnsbury
at Desrochers' Pharmacy
and Caplan's Army Store;
and in Newport at the
Great Outdoors Trading
Co.

\$1 for students, faculty and staff.

By Gail Marshia

Dr. Janet Murphy, President of Lyndon State College, discussed the Vermont State Colleges and their roles, operation, and responsibilities of the Vermont State Colleges' Board of Trustees at the L.S.C. Lecture Series. Also discussed by Dr. Murphy was the Structure of Organization of Public Higher Education Systems.

Dr. Murphy presented this chart of figures pertaining to the VSC system:

	income tuition&fe	State es)Appropr.	Total
Castleton	1,877,920	1,186,400	3,064,320
Johnson	1,586,660	983,496	2,570,156
Lyndon	1,749,609	851,951	2,601,540
VTC	905,367	1,264,539	2,169,906
CCV	289,285	685,728	975,013

CO(Central Office) 1,162,200

VSC presently has a decentralized board of structure. There is a form of power struggle existing now between the Board of Trustees and the Legislature. The Board of Trustees can only divide as much money as has been appropriated by the legislature. And "Money is the key to what you are really able to do on any campus."

There is presently a great deal of support for CCV in the legislature. The Legislature

-Money Is The Key-

has decided how much money CCV will get by line-iteming CCV instead of letting the Board of Trustees decide. The legislature is looking at hard cash versus percent of cost. Inflation costs have not been kept up with when appropriations have been made. Example:

1973-74 50% State Appro. for VSC (L.S.C. \$837.528)
46% Tuition and fees
3.4 %Federal government
1977-78 37.9% State Appro. for VSC (L.S.C. \$948,603)
55% Tuition and fees
6% Federal government

Dr. Murphy stated that "the increase in enrollment is the only way that we are surviving at L.S.C. What is needed now is a centralized system and a continuous public relations program to inform the public that higher education is a good investment."

Presently, there are only three fulltime staff at the VSC central office. There is now a movement toward greater centralization--- more staffing in the central office. This will cost money, but should alleviate some of the problems for the Vermont State College System.

Atwood Awarded Tenure

The Vermont Colleges
Board of Trustees
gave recognition to
Barbara Counsell Atwood,
Associate Professor
of French and Chairman
of the Foreign Language
Department at Lyndon
State College, for her
outstanding academic
and teaching career by
awarding her faculty
tenure.

During her eight years on the LSC faculty, Mrs. Atwood has been held in high regard by students, faculty and other members of the Northeast Kingdom community. She was the only Lyndon College faculty member proposed for tenure this year, following the recommendation of a faculty committee of Mrs. Atwood's colleagues

Dr. Janet Murphy, Lyndon State College president, in submitting the tenure proposal

to the Trustees, said:
"Barbara has so won the admiration and affection of students and colleagues through her outstanding teaching and love of French language and culture, and has rendered such splendid service to the St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville area and the State of Vermont, that it is a particular nleasure for me and fo Dean Ronald Addison to recommend to the trustees that she be awarded tenure."

Since joining the Lyndon faculty in 1971, Mrs. Atwood has developed a major French studies program at the college and has served as faculty advisor to foreign students. In

1976, she received a Governor's award for her work with foriegn students and for her interest in French and Canadian culture.

Year after year, she receives enthusiastic

acclaim from her students as their ideal teacher.

"I adore it," she says of her teaching career. "I can't think of anything I'd rather do. My greatest joy comes from trying to help students. I seem to come to life in responding to the enthusiasm of a class."

She and her husband, Dr. Norman Atwood, Professor of English at Lyndon State College, are both native Vermonters born in St. Johnsbury. There they live in the historic 1820 "Paddock House" on main Street which they often open to the public for special tours and benefit teaa.



Prof. Barbara Atwood (photo by Bruce Miller)

"Rathskeller" Bill Passes Senate by Brent Gould

The controversial "Rathskeller" bill has finally made it through the legislative process.

According to David Kanell, LSC's Assistant Dean of Students, there are a lot of questions about the bill that have to be studied before any decision about the

actual establishment of a "Rathskeller" on this campus is made.

An actual copy of the bill, as it was finally passed, is yet to be received by campus officials. The additional one million dollars in liability insurance that colleges would

Second Annual...

The Second Annual what, you ask? Well, it could be the Second Annual Frog Leaping Contest, but it isn't. Friday, April 14 is the Second Annual Rec Banquet featuring Lee Lanz Stewart, Assistant Professor of Recreation at Hood College, and Morris Stewart, an instructor of Recreation at the University of Maryland It will be held in the Thadeus Stevens Dining Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the dining hall during

lunch and dinner.
They are \$2 with a
meal ticket and \$4
without. Come see
who will receive the
Distinguished Service
Award, Most OutstandingSenior Award and the
Recreation Leadership
Award for which you
will nominate and vote
on during the banquet.

A good time will be had by all! So buy your tickets now! And don't forget about the Coffee House immediately following the banquet.

be required to have is a big consideration. Just who would ultimately be liable, where the money would come from to open such a place on campus, where it would be located, who would operate it, and even who wants one, are questions that need answering before a bar at LSC becomes a reality.

Kanell said he has heard both very negative and positive comments about the bill around this cam-

- Notice -

Senior portrait turn-in date has been extended to April 15. Please drop off with fact sheet to Barry Waldner, %Media Cen-

The Yearbook Committee needs literary works. Anyone with literary talent, leave your samples with Barry Waldner, %Media Center.

EDITORIAL

Shortly before the adjournment of last monday's Community Council meeting, Dr.Murphy proposed a plan consisting of a thirteen dollar student fee increase. Dr.Murphy's proposal suggests many more things to me than the obvious thirteen dollar increase. It means next fall's approximately 1,100 students will add another \$14,300 per semester (\$28,600 yearly) to the \$14,000 per semester (\$28,600 yearly) to the \$14,000 per semester (\$28,600 per semester) fee (\$17,600 yearly) should certainly

maintain our present level of health care.
The athletics fee (\$5.00) will provide
\$11,000 per year and will absorb \$1,500 of two SAC funded teams presently clubs, the hockey club and the volleyball club. These clubs will become intercollegiate teams and the Physical Education department will receive approximately \$9,500 above these teams present budget allocations. That also gives SAC an additional \$1,500 for

other student organizations.
All this brings several questions to my mind: Does it mean that the P.E. dept. will ask for \$9,500 less than it did last year? Or that the second, third and fourth largest departments on campus will not lose a full time faculty member? Will students no longer have to pay their own travel expenses? Will there still be student coaches like John Matz? Perhaps he will finally get

What do you think will happen ... hm? Instead of creating an athletics fee, why not increase the student activities fee and let all of the students benefit instead of just the P.E. dept.? After all wouldn't you rather spend your own money than to have the P.E. cept. spend it for you?

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and Layout, Design

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.....Michele Bisson

....Joe LavernoichBrent GouldJeff CooperMartin Calverly Eric Howes Chuck LewisRob WilliamsJournalism ClassPaul Babcock

.....Tom CoteJ. KlebeckBruce MillerGary SiminoJoe Sweet

Faculty advisors Photography

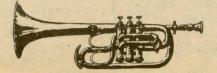
.....Bill AllenKeith Chamberlin

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. tel. 626-9371 x-267 Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon request.

'The Critic" Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Two years ago, when the Community College of Vermont received its last big handout from state appropriations (+\$224,588), the four campuses experienced an actual decrease in state appropriations (-\$113, 231). Now by the virtue of the whole Board of Trustees, CCV is to receive an additional \$272,228 from the state while the four campuses are slated for a \$306,466 cut. The trustees keep feeding CCV with state money, infact at its 21 January 1978 meeting the Board endorsed H.536, an act to appropriate a sum of money to CCV for the purpose of expansion into Addison County. CCV continues to poach the state colleges and this is where I think it is time to "draw the line".

WWLR is licensed to the Vermont Board of Trustees and not once has a trustee walked into the LR-91 studio. The job the trustees should do is to help the VSC system; however, To C.C. all I've seen them do is hinder the VSC

Just recently LSC was forced to layoff a number of teachers due to appropriation cut backs. I feel that the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges will not stop . at anything in order to promote its pet project; therefore, it is time that the trustees be so called "cleaned out". The Trustees should be replaced by representatives from the VSC system, whether it be students, faculty, or administrative members, at least the problems faced by the state colleges would be known and dealt with fairly. Lyndon State College has been too successful to let our future lie in the hands of the current Board of Trustees.

> Thank you, Chuck Lewis

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the 10% of the Lyndon State College Community that had the strength to respond to the 1000 ballots: that were distributed. The vote is "105 yes, 1 no". This fulfills the last requirement for membership in the Vermont State College's Student Association. If you have any objections, tell me now or forever hold your peace.

Howard Cramer Chairman of your Community Council

Dear Editor:

Spring has officially arrived and as a result of the warm. weather, people are spending more time outdoors. It is in this environment that people are running or jogging. That's right. the running craze is upon us, and I should take the time to pass the word about running organizations here on campus.

For any serious runner with an abundance of energy, a spring track club is presently in the making. The club, headed by Annie Wilson, is open to both men and women.

Most importantly, for the fall of 1978 there will be an official varsity cross country team. This team is coached by Bruce Harvey and Rick Prescott. A tentative schedule for meets, along with adequate funds for clothing and travel will be

available. So consider this sport, set your goals, and start running.

Peter Smith L.S.C. student

To the Editor:

We wish to thank all those who helped to make LSC's first Career Carnival a success. The feedback we have received from the business community, from students and faculty has been uncon-

ditionally positive.
We would especially like to thank those departments who put so much energy and creativity into their displays and who gave us support and suggestions for the carnival, Also, to all those students who assisted in setting up the displays, running errands and making the popcorn. THANKS!

Sincerely,

Nancy Rankin & Sherri Fitch

Dr. Murphy Brings Proposal

LSC President Dr. Murphy brought a proposal before the Community Council last monday in anticpation of taking to the VSC trustees this saturday.

The two-part proposal is for increased student fees. The first part delegates eight dollars as a health fee in order to sustain our health care at its present level. The second part allocates five dollars as an athleics fee. If this is done, two sports (volleyball and hockey) will cease to be funded by SAC and will be funded by the Physical Education Dept. This will free-up approximately \$1,500 in SAC funds for other student organizations.

Parking problems dominated the first forty-five minutes of the hour long CC meeting. The Library staff and John Aja (SAGA Manager) debated the controversy of having twenty-four combined full time employees

and only sixteen spaces for their cars.
A motion sponsored by Steve Maynard to make the lot open to faculty and staff was defeated, because of the many complications of the first come first served system.

Reserving spaces for handicapped (elderly, over sixty) employees was discussed before a motion was passed making it exclusively SAGA and Library staff parking. Despite the nature of a food service as John Aja put it being "in and out" it will still be a first come first served war but now the opponents will be limited.

St. Johnsbury Republican State Representative Louise Swainbank, Chairman of the University of Vermont Board of Trustees, will speak in LSC Professor Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class on Monday, April 10 at 2:15 p.m. in Alexander Twilight Theater B at Lyndon State College. All members of the LSC community and the general public are invited.

Students needed for the Judiciary Committee and the Curriculum Committee. See Howard Cramer or come to the next Community Council meeting.

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Sharon Kenney Buxton will be on display through April 29 and may be seen on weekdays during the hours 8:00 a.m.--4:00 p.m.

From Reporting Great Campaigns To Milking "Great American Cow" by Gail Marshia

"Most mornings at this time I'm looking at the back of a cow" exclaimed Ramon Geremia, guest of the Lyndon State College journalism class at 8 a.m.

Mr. Geremia is a former reporter and editor for the Washington Post and is currently living in Sutton, Vermont, on a farm with his wife, Jean, and three children.

He lived in Washington D.C. for 20 years and covered news from the Pentagon, White House, Capitol Hill, and reported for presidential campaigns and the civil rights actions of the 1960's.

Speaking about the civil rights movement, Geremia stated, "To cover it was an incredible experience. It was a long overdue uproar. In retrospect I see it as one of the best things that could have happened in our country.'

In Europe Mr. Geremia did free-lance journalism and covered



Ray Geremia talking news-sense to some of the CRITIC staff: J., Shellie, and Joe

photo by Martin Calverly

"Anything to keep alive." He has also worked for the Administration of the Aged, reported for the United Press International, public information officer for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and speech writer for the Nation-

When asked what story he would have liked to cover over the past 200 years, Geremia named such events

al Coal Association.

as Watergate, the closing days of World War II, the opening of the West, and the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Two years ago Mr. Geremia and his family moved to Vermont. One reason for the move was because "we wanted to see if we, as a family in the 20th century, could live as independently as possible." His account of coping with winter in the Northeast Kingdom recently appeared in the Washington Post and many other newspapers throughout the country.

He said with a smile that he is now "writing the great American novel, writing the great American play, and milking the great American cow." He also keeps busy as freelance writer, artist, bricklayer, and farmer.

LSC Hosts Olympic Dance

March 10,11 and 12 was the Special Olympic Nordic Games held at Burke Mountain. The skiing activity was highlighted by decorations and activities provided by LSC. When the participants and their coaches arrived on Friday, LSC students were waiting in the condominiums and at the Darion Inn with activities and with a lot of help for unpacking and settling

Saturday, all day, were ski training progress in anticipation of Sunday's races. Saturday night all the participants came to Stevens Dining Hall where two DJs were waiting with the music and t-shirts to give away. Many students were there ready with refreshments and more than ready to dance a few numbers. The dancing began and continued until slowly exhaustion started to settle in and it was time to call it a

Sapitchkin Sez!

Hello, Comrades. I wish to speak primarily to you of the senior rank . . . but all others need not leave. There may be some surprises for you too! It has come to me through secret sources that the folks in the Career Planning Office are up to something again. They have already made a splash with the world "out there" through the Career Carnival which we all enjoyed last month. Now they are doing it again. Coming soon . . . (that's a phrase I picked up at an American movie theatre) will be a Resume' Workshop. Now keep this among our trusted comrades only, but my reliable sources have told me that a resume' is a piece of paper which makes you look good (or bad) when you're looking for a job. Don't ask me what that means I only report pertinant information. All I know is that this is top rate, important discovery. Along with this "paper that makes you look good business" will be job search strategies. Now I think I know what that is all about. That's when you plan your attack by lurking until the right moment and then hitting the employer with all you got! Good huh? But don't lurk too long, it could get you in trouble. When I graduated from Kiev State Normal Agricultural and Mining College I thought I'd lurk until the right employer came after me. It was very naive of me to think that because I knew I would be a good employee that the rest of the world would too. Anyway, 17 years later I took a part-time job as a janitor in a gold mine. Mama always said, "Someday my Sapitchkin will strike gold". Almost Mama. Anyway, listen to the now aged and wise Sapitchkin. You can do yourself a very big favor by getting in on this information on resumes and the job search. Watch for secret dates . . . and remember what Sapitchkin sez--When the Czar reigns, it rains in the Saar.

Pound New Athletic Director

has been named Director of Athletics for LSC replacing Dudley teams. The receiver Bell who will be taking of last year's faculty a one year leave of absence.

Pound, a native of Maine, has been at LSC for four years as a teacher of Physical

Darrell "Skip" Pound Education courses and coach of the men's soccer and basketball meritaward is also in charge of men's intramurals.

He will continue to coach basketball but will relinquish his duties as soccer coach.

\$1.5 Million To VSC

to be repaid when the current \$1.6 million deficit is finally repaid. In effect the VSC would only be getting a temporary loan, and not gaining anything combined Houses to be real from the some twelve million dollars being disposed of.

Newell referred to several cases where state funds had been used to bail out the mis-management of businesses and agencies, and said that the students should not have to pay for mistakes of the trustees.

Sen.Newell was also instrumental in the amendment of the original act creating the VSC system to provide for the election of four

Sunday the races began but only after the opening ceremony which was highlighted by banners and the lighting of the torch provided by LSC. Medals were given and the weekend ended. Many thanks go out to the large number of students that gave their time and friendship to the participants throughout the

(Continued from page one) legislators and one student to the board of trustees.

The amendment called for the election of three trustees from the held next session, but Sen.Newell was concerned that they be represented on the board sooner. He proposed that the elections be held as planned during the next legislative session but that in the meantime two from the Senate and two from the House be appointed to serve until then, and so it was written.

Special Framed Aerial Photograp's Of LSC for \$5.95 at the BOOKSTORE



"THE GREAT RACE"

Part of Energy Conservation Weekend

MOVIE REVIEWS "The Goodbye Girl"

While home on vacation, I had the pleasure of seeing one of the best movies I have ever seen. The name was "The Goodbye Girl," starring Richard Dreyfuss,
Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings.

I guess what I loved best is that it

takes place in New York and I am a "Native New Yorker!" The movie starts off with Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings (who plays her daughter) coming home from a shopping spree because they are moving to California with Marsha Mason's boyfriend Tony; whom the audience will not see. But when they get back to the apartment they find Tony has deserted them and went to California by himself. They also find out that Tony has sold the rest of the three months rent on the apartment to one of Tony's friend, who is Richard Dreyfuss.

I won't tell you anymore about the theme of the movie but I will tell you about the

actors and the parts they portray.

Marsha Mason plays the part of a woman who has been badly bruised by love. When she sees Richard Dreyfuss she wants to make sure she does not want to get involved. I found Marsha Mason is absolutely brilliant in this movie. But I feel being married to the man who wrote the screenplay is a definite advantage in getting the main role.

Richard Dreyfuss plays the part of an actor who leaves Chicago to come to New York to play a part in an off-Broadway play. I have seen Richard Dreyfuss in Other films but this has to be his best yet. His sense of humor is unique and you the audience will appreciate every

line he says. Quinn Cummings is a new-comer to the field and she plays the part of an eleven year old kid with a nice mouth, if you know

what I mean? Over-all, this film was one that left you with a great feeling and a smile on Your face. I feel that is what movies should be made of. So if you go to see this movie, expect the unexpected and walk out of the theatre saying that was the best movie you ever saw.



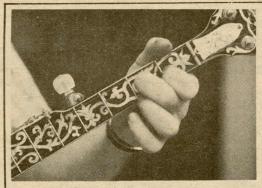
Contestant Fiddlin' Slim and dog Chase warm up in the chorus room



Fiddle contest judge Avon Minor.



Clyde Hunter, Lyndonville resident and fiddle maker of long standing.



-4th Annual
The Annual Vail Fiddle

The Annual Vail Fiddle
Contest held at LSC last
Saturday brought fiddlers and
crafts people from far and wide.
The music backstage was as
good as the music on stage.
But if you were looking to buy
and not just listen youcould
have purchased anything from a
handmade doll to an original
soapstone boot warmer.

Vail Fiddlers Contest



Hand crafted bamboo flutes were among the crafts displayed in the theatre lobby during the contest.

Accepting the faculty invitation to attend their meeting to "discuss contravention of faculty policies", Dr. Janet Murphy, President of Lyndon State College, explained yesterday afternoon that she gave permission for Willie Brancaccio to practice on the grand piano as a legitimate exception in an "extraordinary circumstance."

ary circumstance."
"I do not intend to change
my decision", she said.

In the faculty meeting before Easter vacation, a proposed resolution that would have banished the college president from attending faculty meetings without a special invitation was defeated 24-13.

Last year the faculty had approved a grand piano policy that it may "ordinarily only be used for concerts and dress rehearsals."

In December, after consulting Alvin Shulman of the Music Department, Phil Anderson of the Theatre Department, and Willie Brancaccio, the former student applying to use the piano, she gave him special permission over the objection of Mr.Shulman.

This action brought a note of "dismay" from the faculty Executive Committee to Dr. Murphy, followed on March 14 by submission of the following resolution to the Faculty Assembly:

"Whereas President Murphy has, in the matter of the grand piano, not only unilaterally contravened duly established policies of this assembly but also declined to reply to our note expressing dismay at her intervention in that affair,

BE IT RESOLVED that we hereby withdraw the standing invitation to attend our meetings that we have hitherto extended to officers of the college."

After defeating the resolution, the faculty voted instead to ask Dr. Murphy to come to their next meeting to clarify the matter.

After asserting that she felt her decision on the piano had been legitimate, she told the faculty that some fomer policies would continue and some would change. She will advise the faculty, she said, of the changes and also of any faculty policies that the administration could not approve or implement.

"When does faculty policy become college policy?", she was asked. She answered: "When both faculty and administration agree."

Dr. Murphy Defends Piano Decision

Mr. Shulman pointed out that Willie Brancaccio had "never abused" the grand piano, but had only been casual about locking it up, thus making it vulnerable for others.

Someone else has been designated to unlock and to lock it, Dr. Murphy said.

Heinsohn Speaks To LSC

By Jeff Cooper

He sits in the rocker like a king sits upon his throne. A huge bear of a man holding court, surrounded by athletes, coaches, and reporters reeling off stories and opinions on sports in general, and basketball and the Boston Celtics in particular.

Tommy Heinsohn doesn't look as though he could keep a low profile if he tried, and with his sheer bulk and out-spoken manner, there doesn't appear to be too much danger that he

Heinsohn was here at LSC to speak to students and local people about his career as a player and coach with the Boston Celtics.

Since being relieved of his coaching duties, last fall, Heinsohn has been spending his time doing speaking engagements and taking care of his insurance business He is currently doing a sports-oriented radio show on a station in Boston which he is trying to syndicate nationally. He may also do commentary for CBS on their NBA telecasts next year.

Heinsohn fielded questions ranging from his firing by the Celtics to his opinions on the

state of officiating in the NBA. Heinsohn thinks that the Celtics are in for some lean times in the next few years. The penalty for finishing on the top for so many years has been a low position in the annual draft of college players, so when the quality player, say a Nelson or a Havlicek retires, there isn't a quality player to replace him.

So much for the dynasty.

"The Celtics are going to have to start from sratch, said Heinsohn. "The first thing they're going to have to do is decide how they're going to rebuild the team. Are they going no rebuild through the draft and go with rookies who are going to make rookie mistakes, or are they going to trade away their draft picks and grab some veterans and make another run for a championship?" Are they going to be patient and build for long term success or are they to go for short-term success and make the team right now? "These are the things they're

going to resolve in the immediate future ".

The myth of the Celtics is dead. Most of the players from those Championship teams have grown old and they have brought in players with big money. Long-term contracts who have instant security and lack the desire to hus-

"The pro game today is dull. There are too many Lloyd Free look-alikes pulling up for their pet 20-foot jump shots. Expansion has watered down the game to the point where there are only five or six players coming out of the college ranks that are real naturals who can adapt to any type of situation on the court.



Tom Heinsohn ponders one of sports editor's questions at the press conference last Thursday in President Murphy's home. photo by Chamberlin

"I think that Bill Walton is the best allaround player in the game today. He can pick apart any defense you throw at him, but the all-time great player that I'ver seen is Bill Russell, nobody could do what he could on a basketball court."

Heinsohn has no plans to go back into coaching at any level, "I've had enough of it" he said."I think that Satch Sanders did as good a job as possible with the team this year. I knew in training camp that the team wouldn't make the play offs."

I asked Heinsohn who he thought would win the NBA Championship this year. "I think that Philly will go all the way this year. Portland has had too many injuries to repeat, so I think it's going to be Philly and IA in the finals."

Tourism Institute At LSC

The Northeast Kingdom Tourism Institute will feature "Creative Management" in the Tourist/Recreation Industry on Tuesday evening, April 18 at 7:00 p.m at the Lyndon State College Theatre. The program will be conducted by Mr. Michael Kelly of Enterprising Kelly, Inc.

Information on the Institute may be obained through Mr. James McCarthy, Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, VT, at 626-3335 ext.165.

Only You Can -Cast Your Vote

To help more Vermonters get on the voter's checklist, Secretary of State James Guest has established a toll-free "Voter Hot Line" for the month of April. Anyone can call for answers to their questions about how and where to register.

Over 50,000 Vermonters that are qualified, cannot vote simply because they haven't registered.

In addition to its use for voter information, the toll free number can aid anyone who is sick, disabled, or otherwise stuck at

home.
The new program is part of a massive voter registration driv this month throughout the six New England

states.

In Vermont the Secretary of State's toll free number is -1-800-642-5155.

Rec Workshop to be Held

"FOCUS ON RECREATION a half-day workshop presented by the Trends and Issues in Urban/ Community Recreation class of Lyndon State College, will be held on Friday, April 14, 1978 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Session include smal: community recreation, tennis court construction, clowning, leading New Games, and preparing for management practi-cums in recreation and leisure:

Speakers include Kim Perkins, Director of Recreation in North Conway, New Hampshire; Douglas MaCougal, Recreation Director of Middlebury, Vermont; Tennis Courts of New Hampshire, Division of Pike Industries; Mrs. Pat Hails, Cooperative Education Administrative Assistant, Lyndon State College and Chris Merriam, New Games

Displays will include design projects of the recreation majors, tennis "craze" and continuous slide presentations.

Anyone interested in the field of recreation is invited. Admission is free. For more information, contact Cathy DeLeo at 626-3335,



Scene at the press conference last Thursday. photo by Chamberlin

Students needed for the Judiciary committee and the Curriculum Committee. See Howard Cramer or come to the next ommunity Council meeting.

The 1978 Northern Lights yearbook will be on sale until the end of April. Price is \$7 and rhey're on sale in the Snack Bar from 11 to 1 Monday through Friday, Or see Sue Peters or Jim Ercoloni. Only a limited number of yearbooks will be available.

Caledonia County State Senator Gerald Morse, the Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will speak in LSC Professor Bob Dixon's Vermont Politica class, on Monday, April 17 at 2:15 p.m. in ATT B at Lyndon STate College.



EDITORIALS

The VSC Board of Trustees have once again reinforced the hypothesis that they couldn't care less what the legislature, colleges, and students think by choosing a Chancellor without the guiding advice or opinion from the campuses and before two of the new legislators and the one student trustee were able to take part in the selection process.

The Board has been without a Chancellor since last fall when David McGregor resigned. We fail to see the emergency which influenced the hasty choosing of Mr. Bjork when one week longer would have added the knowledge and full representation of the new legislative Board members and the student.

It offends us to think that the Board would take four months to choose an individual and then act at the first sign of outside intervention.

We do not doubt the competence of Mr. Bjork but we believe we have the right to question the competence of the Board of Trustees in making this hasty decision.

What do you think about the tracks of vandals that are left upon the walls of our build ings here at LSC? We're referring to countless scars all over this campus in general, and in particular, to the footprints repeatedly pushed through the recently repaired sheetrock in the stairwell at the north end of Vail.

We would hope that by the time one gets to college, one would be aware of the concept that every action has an equal and opposite reaction, and even if it doesn't happen sooner, it will happen later.

Managing Editor

and Layout, Design

News Editors and Proofreading and Layout Sports Editor Photo Editor Reporters

Photographers

.....Joe LavernoichBrent GouldJeff CooperMartin CalverlyEric HowesChuck LewisJournalism Class

.....Michele Bisson

.....Paul BabcockTom CoteFlo KastJ. KlebeckBruce Miller Gary SiminoJoe Sweet

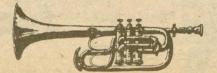
Faculty advisors Journalism Photography

.....Bill AllenKeith Chamberlin

"The Critic" is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. tel. 626-9371 x-267 Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon

request. "The Critic" Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletic Fees -

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the editorial appearing in the April 5 edition of this paper. As physical education majors here at Lyndon we cannot sit idly by and allow the true facts to remain unpublished.

First and foremost, the physical education and athletic departments have separate budgets. Perhaps many of you are under the same mistaken impression as the "Critic" editor. The student activities fee does not support athletics., (with the exception of a few club sports). Their expenses are covered by the general fund.

Athletics are expensive! The proposed athletic fee would be used to absorb the cost of the men's ice hockey and volleyball teams. (presently funded by the SAC) The increase in the cost of officials has been phenomenal the referees for a single men's basketball game cost \$100. The athletic fields are in atrocious condition, yet they must serve three times the number of students for which they were designed. Our athletic teams are certainly not overly endowed. For example, both men and women on the ski team must provide all of their own equipment as well as uniforms.

The physical education majors are by no means the only ones to benefit from athletics. Seventy-five percent of the active participants in athletics at Lyndon State are non PE majors. Between the men and women who compete at the varsity, club, or intramural level, for recreation, or just come out to watch, there are very few people on this campus who do not take advantage of our athletic facilities.

If you happen to be one of those few, we invite you to join a team, sign up for a physical education class volleyball and hockey, and learn a new skill, or come to see a game you'll be doing yourself a favor!

Sincerely,

the PE 412 class (Issues in Physical Education)

Editors Note: I was not under the "mistaken impression" that student activities fees support athletics. I am well aware that the student activities fee fund only a portion of the hockey club, volleyball & base-

it is a major portion that we fund.

The point of my editorial was (and still is): would you students rather spend your own money or would you rather have the PE department spend it for you?

As for allowing the "true facts to remain unpublished" it is and always has been the policy of the Critic to print the true news fairly & accurately.

Dear Students:

Last week the CRITIC reported that President Janet Murphy brought a two-part proposal before the Community Council. The first part was concerned with the already instituted health fee. The second part was for a five dollar athletic fee. The CRITIC pointed out that two sports (volley-ball and hockey) would cease to be funded by SAC (actually Community Council,) and that some \$1500 would be freed for other student organizations. The Physical Education Department would also fund the two aforementioned teams.

I spoke to a member of Community Council about this and they said the council seemed to approve of Dr. Murphy's proposal, which by the time this letter appears will have already been brought before the Board of Trustees.

I believe this proposal is not in the best interest of the student for several reasons.

Presently, the volley. ball and hockey clubs are supported by approximately \$1.50 per student, with additional monies coming from the PE Department. The money comes from student pocketbooks, and goes directly into student sponsored sports. Under the new proposal, approximately \$5000, or \$5.00 per student would be collected to fund the in addition to funding from the PE Department.

One is led to believe that the PE Department will be receiving the money to use for the two sports, in view of the fact that this is an athletics fee. Here the

financial danger lies. Student money would indeed be going to a student activity, but it would or could also be a supplement to the budget of the PE Depart ment. If not all the money was used for these two sports, the

ball club budgets. But, PE Department would in effect be receiving a small or large kickback in student unused money. It's my conten-tion that any student money collected should be directed towards student interests, not to the budget of a particular department.
In addition to the

channeling problem of the money, it is conceivable in the future that this fee could be increased, adding heavily to the already expensive cost of education. Furthermore it is possible that another department might want to institute a media fee, or theatre fee. Sound unrealistic Just think about it.

We have already been slapped with a health fee, which in defense of Dr. Murphy and the Board of Trustees was very timely, and good move for the sake of the campus community. However, with the introduction of a possible athletics fee in addition to the health fee, the future Lyndon State College student could easily be overcome by service fees.

We as students should not have to pay for services that should be supplied by the college, or more correctly, by the Vermont State College system.

> Indebtedly yours, Robert L. Sherman

Something Rotten in Lyndon

Dear Editor:

Something is changing at Lyndon State College and it doesn't seem to be for the better.

I think we've heard about that deficit till we're black and blue in the ears and I'm sick of it.

Already the heat has been lowered to the shivering level and students have to wait for "shower hour to clean themselves.
Now to save money

to try and get themselves back on their feet they're laying off teachers and raising tuition. I Know, we've been hearing about the tuition hike like it's going out of style too. (I wish it would)

It doesn't seem fair. Vermont is the third highest taxed state in the nation, the premier tourist state in New England with thousands of people pouring money into the state daily continued next page

LETTERS CONT.

especially in the winter on lift tickets lodging, dining, food, gas . . . etc. . . I call it bad management.

Why all this talk about taxes and tourists? Well I'm just trying to prove a point and that is that it doesn't have to be this way, yet Lyndon is one of the state's institutions that has to suffer for

With the absence of teachers it means less classes, therefore, a smaller selection and thus less students.

When I applied here, it was said that Lyndon was growing and improving. A letter sent to me said something to the idea of "We don't know what we're doing, but it must be something right." Seems to be a joke now, seems they're undoing it. How can Lyndon improve if they don't offer more of selection to attract more students?

Just from talking with students I hear of their displeasure and disappointment in the school in what's to come. This is one of the prime reasons for this article. I know I'm looking at other schools and so are a lot of other people.

This is a larger problem than we realize. If you ask me, it's a big mistake me, it's a big mistake job of supervising and laying off the teaching giving advice to the staff and if my opinion students in the dorms. doesn't count, maybe it It was mentioned that will when Lyndon turns Head Residents are not out like Johnson.

Alecia Armstrong

SPRING DAY

Dear Editor:

Through the student grapevine, rumors have it that Springday is going to be held before April 20, 1978, because the President and faculty want to get it over with. Springday is a special event for the students of LSC. We look forward to an exceptionally warm day, with no snow or very little snow, no ice on the pond, and the sculpture melted. We don't want to get it over with and have it now, we want Springday to be special like the ones in the past. There is no reason why we can't wait towards the end of April for Springday when our enviromental surroundings suggest spring not winter. Come on President and faculty, for once give the students what they want and deserve.

Hoses?

Dear Dorm Students:

Have you ever wondered why there are no fire hoses on the standards in the stairwells of the Stonehenge Complex? If the place burns down, you won't have to wonder about them anymore. . .

BS

Head Resident Selection Explained

LSC President Dr. Murphy defended choices for Head Resident position at a meeting last Tuesday in Crevecoeur lounge.

Dr. Murphy defended the choosing of Head Resident on the basis that the selection was not just limited to couples but to anyone interested. Two couples did apply for the position, but after the screening they were eliminated. The screening Committee included Assistant Dean of Students David Kanell, Job and Placement Counselor Sherry Fitch, and two Head Residents.

President Murphy believed that the reason for all the criticism from the students was because there were no women chosen. It was brought up by many concerned students that they did not think that their peers would be able to do a sufficient able to hold down any job and that their extra. curricular activities will be cut down. Each Head Resident will only be allowed to take between 12 and 15 credits.

All ot the gentlemen chosen (Steve Harris, Scott Wensell, Gary Goodrich, Don Marki, and Jim Flannary) said that besides their education, the position would come first before anything else. Dr. Murphy said that they would be available six hours a day. In that time, the Head Residents would be expected to walk ound, talk to and help studeths. But it was made clear that they will be actually available 24 hours a day. At the end of the discussion, the President said, "It's going to be interesting to watch." LSC is finding it hard to accept a change and give these gentlemen a fair chance,

Lottery tickets will be on sale starting April 25th. For every \$5.00 cash purchase you will receive one FREE Lottery ticket worth 50 cents.

at the BOOKSTORE

TIONS OPEN FOR NEXT FALL If you are interested, please pick up an application from Dave Kanell (V331) or Maggie Stevens (V306). Application DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO April 17. 1978 at 4:00 p.m.

Energy Conservation Weekend

The Recreation department under the direction of Cathy Deleo's Leadership Dynamics Class will hold "The Energy Conservation Weekend" April 21-23. The weekend will consist of a ing Contest".

"The Great Race" may be entered by suites or groups of no more than 12 and no less than 4. Build your own self-propelled (non Motor-ized) creation out of recycled materials (things that have been "Great RAce," "Sourcer- used before). The race er's Apprentice Work- will be 1.5 mileslong shop" and Dorm Monitor- and prizes will be awarded for 1st place, 2nd place and originality. A \$1.00 registration fee is required. For further details see posters or contact Laura Phaneuf ext. 283. 1st prize - keg of beer; 12nd prize string of bowling and shoe rentals; and originality - steak dinner at Saga The Sourcerer's

Apprentice Workshop" will feature skilled craftsmen, energy alter-native displays, a movie "The Last Chance Farmer" and a bake sale. It will be held in the backroom of the Dining Hall, Sunday April 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Dorm Monitoring" is an energy contest in the dorms. The winner will receive ½ gallon of liquor of their choice.

April 21-23 is your chance to race an unbeatable creation, discover old and new energy alternatives and find out if your suite uses the least or most energy.

See you there.

- SYMPOSIUM SATURDAY-AT SAINT MIKE'S

St. Michael's College will present the Thirteenth Intercollegiate Student Symposium hostel by the Vermont Academy of Arts and Science in Winnoski Vermont on Saturday April 15, 1978.

PROGRAM

7:00 - 9:30

Registration and coffee - Lounge, Alliot Hall. Lunch tickets may be purchased at this time or at the door to the Dining Hall as $\frac{1}{2}$

Greetings from Ruth Barnard, President of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Edward L. Henry, President of Saint Michael's College - Second floor lounge, Alliot Hall.

10:00 Session I: Presentations of papers in Social Science and in Literary Criticism will run concurrently.

SOCIAL SCIENCE Second floor Lounge, Alliot Hall Chairman: William Wilson, St. Michael's College

Lunch in Alliot Dining Hall. Participants are guests of the Academy. Public tickets may be purchased at the door, \$1.65. 1:30

Session II: Presentations of papers in Natural Science and of Original Poetry.

NATURAL SCIENCE
Room 107, Cheray Science Hall
Chairman: Arthur Hessler, St. Michael's College

Second floor lounge, Alliot Hall Chairman: Jeremiah K. Durick, Trinity College

Spring Day is just around the corner! When the great flag is hoisted above our campus at 7:00 a.m. some fine morning signifying the cancellation of all classes it is your invitation to partake fully of Spring Day 1978. The days events are provided to help us beautify our environment, relax, step out of our more usual weekly roles, socialize and maximize our enjoyment. Last year's Spring Day was the best ever so let's use that momentum to make this year even better. As you probably know "Rites of Spring" have been with us since ancient times and after this past winter, what group can you think of that needs such a rite more than us? So let's all participate through the events listed below to express ourselves and our sense of community!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7:00 a.m. -Spring Day begins with the raising of the Giant Flag

8:00-11:00 a.m.-Campus - area clean-up of parking lots, courtyard, roadsides and the general college landscape. A gift certificate for one keg of beer will be awarded to the dorm who collects the largest amount of trash. Commuters are encouraged to take part in this event.

11:00 a.m. -New Games - Between Wheelock and HAC

> -Skate Board Competition - This event will be held on the parking lot hill adjacent to Wheelock. It will be closed to traffic during competition. A \$10.00 prize will be awarded to the winner.

11:30 a.m. -Outdoor picnic provided by SAGA - (Burgers and Weiners)

1:00 p.m. -Student-Faculty Softball Game This event will be held on the soccer field or lacrosse depending

-Alternate in case of snow - Student-Faculty Volleyball Game -

-Shopping Cart Race - Vail Parking Lot - 2 people per team. A \$10.00 2:00 p.m. prize will be awarded to the winner

-Mime Show - Library Roof 2:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m. -Inner Tube Relay Race - Library Pond Teams of four. (Providing ice is off the pond) A \$10.00 prize goes to the winner

-Alternate - Frisbee Competition - In front of NAC if the ice isn't

Tuy-o-war - This event will be held across the fountain pond. Teams will consist of 10 - 20 members only. A prize of \$20.00 will go to the winning team.

8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight -Dance in the Student Center

ALL MUSICIANS are encouraged to congragate in front of the NAC for an all day jam session and good time.

Chancellor LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851 rustees First Vice Chancellor of Education in New Jersey. From 1969 until the present he was the President of Stockton State College.

he

years. In 1966 he transferred to Rochester, New York, Institute of Technology where he was Assistant to the President.

S -- O frabjous day! n campus, and a little page 4 for Spring Day WHEN SPRING DAY COMES games on Music,

program research.

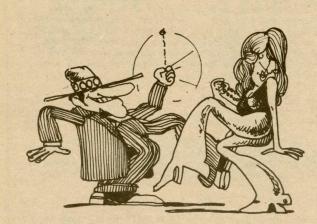
Moving back east, he became Dean of Liberal Arts at SUNY-Plattsburg for three

The decision by the trust-ees follows a six-three de-feat of a move to table fill-ing the post until all of the new positions on the board were filled. design a new central office staff system, and if the trustees get their way, will Board of Trustees unanimous-ly favored Richard Bjork, president of New Jersey's Stockton State College, as new VSC Chancellor last Satwere filled.

Taking a cut in pay and benefits, Bjork will get \$45,000 yearly. Acting Chancellor Arthur Crandall said the amount is what the mark gree from Yale and a Masters and received a Bachelors detrustees get their way, wil. have atleast one vice-chan-cellor. He is a 48-year-old Astdegree from Vanderbilt, At Michigan State, besides beket calls for to get person. The previous cellor was paid \$35,0 Bjork will be allo

ing an Assistant Professor of Political Science, he spent Political Science, he spent four years in the Institute of Research on Overseas Pro of students and

Wanna Boogie?



hear

NIMBUS

wednesday to saturday of the

Rustic Pub

20 Hastings Hill St. Johnsbury 748-8917



2 Perkins St. St. Johnsbury 748-8858

ariel wed. - sat. jonathon's

There will be a meeting for all students to discuss the proposed budgets for student clubs, on Friday, April 14th at 12:00 in the Student Center. Your opinions will be appreciated as this money is from the \$60.00 Student Activities Fee which is payed by each student.

Following this meeting on Wednesday, April 19th, also at 12:00 in the Student Center, will be a student vote to accept or reject the proposed budgets.

Education Majors The Austine School for the Deaf is presently accepting applications for dormitory supervisors for school year 1978-79. If you are interested in working with hearing impaired children in a residential setting, please contact:

John W. Fish Dean of Students Austine School for the Deaf 120 Maple Street Brattleboro, VT

From The DJ's Mouth

By Beth Loughlin

Being a disc-jockey on a college radio station is not all fun and games. It entails much more work than many people realize, and by the end of a two or three hour broadcast segment, the D.J. is usually more than ready to pack up and go home, or to class, or wherever.

I've had several different time slots to work in since being on the air at WWLR, and have concluded that the afternoon shift, 2-5:00, is definitely the most hectic.

I usually arrive at the station 15-30 minutes early to pick out enough albums to cover my show. Then I go to the United Press International machine and see what news I will be reading for the hour. After that I check the different logs, sign them, take a meter reading and set up for the show.

Once things get rolling, it's nice to coordinate good music and modulate the sound so that each song blends smoothly into the next. It takes practice to time things correctly.

There is a fairly tight program log the D.J. must be aware of that requires reading the ride board, community bulletin board, concert schedule, playing specific ads, and reading important notices at given periods of time.

And then there is the telephone. There are two phones in the D.J.'s booth, one for the on-campus people, and one for area listeners. Some days, this alone is enough to drive any respectable D.J. insane. There you are doing a nice segment of folk music-Fogelberg, James Taylor, Joni Mitchelland suddenly the phone rings and someone is begging you to play "Kiss's latest acid rock hit. It is your duty, as a community serving station D.J., to play the requests of that community. Even so, I sometimes feel it necessary to use my own discretion; "I just can't imagine what happened to that "kiss" album..."



Beth Loughlin

Photo by Chamberlin

But I wouldn't trade mv radio experience for anything. The discipline of a schedule is great for "real life" preparation, and besides, once in a while, that phone will ring and it will be an anonymous caller thanking me for playing good music! Everyone needs a compliment once in a while.

Who's On WWLR

SUNDAY......Todd Johnson 8 a.m.-12 noon
Arthur Steinburg 12p.m.-3 p.m.
Marcus Smith 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Andre' Bernier 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Jeff Lyons 8 p.m.- 11 p.m.

MONDAY.....Beth Loughlin 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Chuck Lewis 10 a.m.-12 noon
Hayward McKee 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Bruce Miller 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
news 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Eric Thayler5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Joe Benning 7 p.m.- 11 p.m.

TUESDAY......Jim Knight 8 a.m.-12 noon
Joe Romano 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Rick Adams 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
news 5 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Jeff Lyons 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Sharon Burnor 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY......Bill Bauman 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Chuck Lewis 10 a.m.-12 noon
Hayward McKee12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Bruce Miller 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
news 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Bob Sherman 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Arthur Steinburg 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

THURSDAYJim Knight 8 a.m.-12noon
Joe Romano 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Rick Adams 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
news 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY.....Beth Loughlin 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Brent Gould 10 a.m.-12 noon
Marcus Smith 12 p.m.-2 p.m.
Walt Scott 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
news 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Joe Sweet 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
Bob Hayes 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

SATURDAY......Jim Knight 8 a.m.-12 noon
Arthur Steinburg 12 p.m.-3 p.m.
Andre' Bernier 3 p.m. 5 p.m.
Joe Sweet 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Marcus Smith, Kerry Claffey 8 p.m.-11 p.m.



Grab a paddle, and don't forget a wet suit; then hurry to East Burke on April 30 for the Third Annual Whitewater canoe race.

The East Burke
Fire Brigade sponsors
the event each year
in order to raise
money for various
projects, and this
year's money will
be used to help in
the building of a
new fire house. Bob
Walker, the coordinater of this year's
race, hopes to raise
\$500 to \$1000 this
year.

The Passumpsic River runs through a field across Rte. 114 from the saw mill in East Burke. It is here that seven classes of canoes and crews will begin a journey that will eventually end near the Town and Country Restaurant. Trophies will be awarded to the winner: of each class and those that don't win will each receive a certificate of participation at the awards ceremony following the race.

All canoes must carry approved floatation devices to be worn by the paddlers at all times during the race. Other rules include; a paddle may not be more than 12 inches wide, the canoes may not be more than 16.5 feet long (except for the special long canoe class).

Registration fee is \$2.50 for each paddler, and entry forms and full details of the rules are available from: Bob Walker Holiday Haven East Burke, Vt.05832

Spectators are
welcome. The \$1.00
charge for spectators
includes entry in a
raffle for a 16 foot
aluminum canoe, and
great seat (the ground
or a rock) to view
the race. The East
Burke Fire Brigade
invites all interested
people to attend.

Gary Goodrich Receives Scholarship

by Chuck Lewis

Gary Goodrich, junior at LSC, has been selected to be recipient of the Bryan E. Meilleur Memorial Scholarship for the 1978-1979 academic year. This Scholar-ship, which is granted annually to a junior or senior who is a resident of Vermont. majoring in the liberal arts and who has demonstrated academic achievement, is in the sum of \$500. The fund for the Scholarship has been established by Twin State Broadcasters, Inc., for whom Bryan E. Meilleur worked before his death.

The selection committee for the scholar-ship consisted of Graham Newell, Kurt Singer, Alfred Toborg, and consultant Russell Powden.

Gary is majoring in history and is the resident assistant in both Poland and Rogers dorms, and just recently Gary was appointed head resident for the 1978 fall semester. Gary is from Postmills, Vt. and is planning to go on to graduate school once he finishes at LSC.

A presentation ceremony will be scheduled some time this week.

Kites Are Fun

By Laura Mihalko
With the brisk winds
of March and April,
spring is on its way!
Spring is often referred
to as "kite flying"
weather.

Kites have been in existence for over 25 centuries. The first kite was a wooden bird that flew for three days straight. The Chinese invented the kite. They were used in their religious services and ceremonies. Kites are a symbol of fertility, birth, and destiny.

Today kites are a great form of exercise and relaxation of both the mind and body. About two thousand people attended the annual "Kite Day" in Central Park, New York last year. It's an all day event with celebrities entertaining at night.

Kites come in a variety of designs from triangles to complex box kites. New technology in aviation has made the kite more important than in the days of Sir George Cayley who invented the aeroplane. "The Penguin Book of Kites" by David Pellam is a thorough guide on the history, principles, and construction of kites.

Guest Editorial

With registration time upon us one thing has become clear, the class schedule for the fall semester of 1978 has little to offer. Since Lyndon is a "growing" school, why is the number of classes offered decreasing? Curious as to whether or not there really are less classes, a study was performed.

The study consisted of a comparison between the class schedule of fall 1977 and fall 1978. The results do not look good for the students. For next semester there are 36 less credits being offered compared to last fall. That means we have 12 less three credit courses to choose from. No wonder it's hard to find those required

courses or those electives you want. The severity of the matter does not end here.

Further study revealed that some departments have taken a dramatic decrease in available credits. For example -- the humanities have 9 less credits and the professional studies have 32 less credits. The social sciences managed to remain even and the natural sciences and math, by

miracle, gained 5 credits.

The issue is heightened by certain facts such as the education department lost 16.5 possible credits, the behavioral science department lost 12, the business department lost 9, the theatre 8, recreation 8, P.E. 7, and the list goes on. Of course some departments gained credit but not many. Out of 30 departments 8 had credits added, 9 remained even and 13 lost credits and we no longer have a German department.

Students should take notice of these figures and analyze their departments' future and Lyndon's future. Any school that boasts of popularity and growth while offering the students less and less will soon stop growing and it will be the students that feel it the most. We are feeling it now by the loss of teachers and the loss of available credits, and we will feel it in the fall when the number of students remain the same but the courses and teachers do not and we are met with crowded classes and tired teachers!

By Susan Keefe

Managing EditorMichele Bisson and Layout, Design

News Editors and Proofreading and Layout Sports Editor Photo Editor Reporters

and Photographers

.....Joe LavernoichBrent GouldJeff Cooper Martin CalverlyEric HowesChuck Lewis

.....Rob WilliamsJournalism ClassPaul BabcockTom CoteFlo Kast

...J. KlebeckBruce MillerGary SiminoJoe Sweet

Faculty advisors Journalism Photography

.....Bill AllenKeith Chamberlin

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short weeks.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the Theodore N. Vail building. tel. 626-9371 x-267

Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon request.

The Critic" Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CC Treasurer Resigns -

Dear Editor:

It is with regret that I inform you that effective immediately I am resigning my position as Treasurer of CC and resigning my po-sition as member of the Council. My reasons are many but the major one is that during the year not only have my studies suffered but the constant bickering that has ruled the meetings has finally gotten to me. I feel that the Council would have been much better off if it hadn't had to cope with these constant petty arguements.

I also feel that the Council could have been much more productive if the quality of the meetings and discussions had been higher. I might have considered staying to the end if I didn't feel that all of the work of both semesters had almost totally gone to wast, Who ever heard of taking a whole meeting to discuss a parking issue that could have been settled in 5 or 10

minutes.
Good luck to the rest of you for the rest of the semester, you'll need it.

> Sincerely, James S. Young

Dear Jim:

It is with deep regret that I respond to your letter. I believe that your feeling about what has taken place in the community council are less than accurate. I can certainly sympathise with you con-cerning the conflicts of academics and the amount of work and responsiblity involved in doing a good job as a member of the Council. However, you have missed a lot of meetings and I therefore cannot accept your statements and must reply.

It is most unfortunate that the one meeting you attended in a series of absences was one we had set aside to hear testimony, discuss, and resolve a parking issue; which we did. The Community Council of LSC is not only an integral part of the decision making process at this institution. It is also a forum for sounding out problems. Although this may be a busy time of the year from an administrative standpoint we shouldn't overlook the humanitarian part of our job.

I strongly disagree, Jim, with your contention that this has been a non-productive council I was told that the I believe that this year is the closest we have ever come to being a united student government. Granted, there is much to be done, but the future looks good. More and more Lyndon students are involved at money levels. The treasures committee is a good example. You and the rest of the committee spent a lot of time and energy developing a budget proposal. The social activities committee (SAC) has also done an excellent job this year. The SAC has a very busy schedule involving a lot of hard work yet their rewards are

The community council decided in Sept. that our theme for the year would be one of house cleaning. We've had many distractions from this goal, but I believe that this year's council will leave a better organized student government to it's successors

I'm truly sorry to see you go Jim. I'm even more deeply sorry that you feel your time with the CC wasn't productive. I believe it was.

Howard Cramer Chairman Community Council

NOTE: If any member of the LSC community has any comment or suggestion concerning this letter or any other issue, please contact me.

Lab Fees For No Lab

Dear Editor:

This semester I enrolled in a course called astronomy and the universe (PH 112) and paid a \$10 lab fee. In this course we have no lab period and use no lab or materials except a good selection of audio-visual materials A few students became concerned about this lab fee that was paid for no apparent reason and asked the teacher the course about it's purpose. He told them he did not know it's purpose and would look into the matter. This prompted me to look into the matter myself and I ran into quote "the run-around" in the process.

I first approached the Business office

and asked if they knew who decided which science deparmment decided which courses would be charged fees and submits them to the business office.

I then went to the science department and asked if they knew who charges lab fees. I was told that there was no policy on lab fees and the business office has just asked informally if a course should have a fee or not. I was also told that this has been a past issue and a committee was charged with coming up with a policy on the charging of lab fees but no policy was ever writter

I went to the comptroller and asked him what the existing policy on lab fees was He said that any 4 credit lab course in the science department was charged a lab fee unless someone in the department requests that the fee be waivered. I asked him if he was aware of the lab fee for astronomy and the universe it's apparent uselessness. He told me he was not aware of this particular issue but he would support a request to have the fee waivered if what I was saying was true. I asked him who should submit this request and he said the depart ment chairman should bringing this issue before him not a student. He admitted that a formal policy was needed to clear up this whole issue an President Murphy had asked him to come up with a solution to the fee problesm. He also told me of the committee that never gave him a report on this situation.

I went to the scient department chairman and told him of the 4 credit policy on lab fees. He said he was not aware of any such policy. I also asked him if he wuold submit a request that the lab fee for ph-112 be waivered and he assure me he would do so. Another member of the science department faculty claims that it should not be the faculty's duty to get a lab fee waivered. The administration admits that they can

not afford to search for cuts in fees. The question remains who does the decision

making when it comes lab fees? The college catalog says: Labora-(continued on next page

tory fees are charged for some science, art, media, and recreation courses as listed with the course description" The catalog also says, in bold print: " No waiver of fees or fee regulations may be authorized by any official of the college other than the president of the college or the comptroller." The faculty also says the administration does the decision makin on lab fees. When I approached the administration they said that the initial decision must come from the faculty. I was also told that the fees originated in the curiculum committee. The curriculum committee said that they set no fees what-soever.

The students are paying a fee for no apparent reason and no one knows where the fees originated. The budget committee was charged twice with coming up with a policy but no policy was written. Because no policy exists students have been ripped off for many semesters. When someone tries to get a policy established they get the old bureaucratic run-around.

I have gone to President Murphy about this issue and she told me that this was brought up at the last faculty assembly. She is in the process of coming up with a solution to this issue and has asked Mr. Boera to come up with a policy on lab fees. She assured me that by next semester a formal policy on lab fees will exist.

The whole problem seems to be in the process of being cleared up, but what of the \$10 paid by numerous students in the past? Is there any hope of getting that money back? The college catalog clearly states: ALL FEES ARE NON- RE-FUNDABLE." So before you pay another fee athletic, health, laboratory, or others) be sure you know how is going to be used before you pay it. Once you pay it, the money is their's.

Sincerely yours,

Christopher Merriam

SCSA Helps

ear Editor: Do you know that we aved you \$150? The ermont State Colleges tudent Association was hstramental in lowering he tuition hike, we ere a part of why the orms will be warmer in he future, we put a

LETTERS CONT. student on the board of trustees, and have finally seen the Rathskeller bill pass. The V.S.C.S.A. is a powerful group working in your behalf. They have some problems though; the V.S.C.S.A. needs information and support. The first step is generating an operating budget.

In light of the money this group has saved you in the present and some of the possi-bilities of the future, a proposal of a \$2.00 student fee. This will go towards maintaining an office in Montpelier and communicating with the 6,000 students in the VSC system.

We have a student involved in the Saga contract negotiations and have some important goals in mind regarding students' rights.

A UNITED STUDENT VOICE: IT CAN'T HURT: Howard Cramer Chairman Community Council

Quality Vs Quantity

Dear Editor:

In reference to tuition and teacher cut-backs in another letter to the editor by Alecia Armstrong --I agree with her. seems logical that if a lot of students leave and/or transfer because of the tuition increase and teacher cut-backs, that the money intake during the winter for skiareas, etc. will sorely hurt business and especially, school ..

I went to the Admission Office and Records Office to inquire about the amount of student increase, new and overall. Looking at the student enrollment files and a little mental "footwork," the overall student increase(new, transfer, and returning) was a total 3%. Of course this isn't an overwhelming percentage, but for a smaller state college, this is doing well. I also had an appointment with Ron Addison and I asked him about the tuition increase and teacher cut-backs. Mr. Addison stated that he would prefer not to say anything, that the school's lawyers advised against it.

Also, I talked with Mary McLean, a fulltime Behavioral Science teacher who will be one of the teachers who won't be coming back next semester. I asked her what she felt about the cut-backs. She told me that she didn't like it but because of the money and being the newest teacher in the Behavioral Science Dept. she was the one that would have to sacrifice

a full-time position here at Lyndon State.

It seems that it would be more appropriate to keep on a fulltime position (teaches classes and counsels students) than to hold to part-time teachers who can only teach a few classes. You don't pay part-time teachers as much as full-time teachers but full-time teachers give you much more experience. Quality more than quantity. There has to be some other type of solution....?

Shari Corti

Cleanliness Is Next To...

To the Editor:

As I walked down a third floor corridor, the only sound to be heard was the low sound of music and clinking of typewriter keys. wasn't on the third floor of a Lyndon State College dorm but at Vermont Technical College.

The difference between the two colleges is remarkable. There were actually quiet hours which enable students to study in their own room. As I entered the downstairs lounges in the dorm, the furniture was all in one peice. When one walks into our lounges, the only thing to be seen is a small black and white television and the foam fillings hanging out of the couches. floors at VTC shined from being kept clean, and garbage didn't appear on the floors. The rug in our student lounge was pulled up because students didn't care enough to keep it looking nice. So now we have a dirty brick floor to look at every morning.

I asked someone in the college why does our college appear so dirty next to VTC? The answer I received was VTC has a larger maintenence staff. It's not completely up to the maintenance to keep our college clean but it's the job of the student at Lyndon. Somebody better take notice before it's too

Kim Levine

Sapitchkin Sez!

Greetings, Comrades. I write to you from the wilds of Mongolia where I had hoped to find some respite from the invasion of students on the beaches of Miami (where I was vacationing). But now I think my retreat may have been a bit hasty. These old bones are not as resilient as they used to be and my sunburned nose is now frostbitten.

But all is not cold and bleak. I am finding comfort in the words I wrote as a student at Petrograd University. It is amusing to reflect on the thoughts and follies I recorded in my diary at that time. For example, listen to this:

"Spent last night partying. Had too much Vodka and left my shoes who knows where. Had to walk home in the snow. Almost lost

my toes to frostbite. Was scared to death!

I swear I'll never do that again!!" Ahhh, the good old days! But here's one that reminds me of you, my friends. It was written during my last month at PU and I remember feeling scared and worried about my future.

"Well, It's getting close to the end. Can it be that I'm actually graduating? No job in sight. Not even the promise of one.What have I been doing here all these years?"

Sound familiar, my children? needn't be a frightening time of year. I know that my friends at Counseling and Placement will help you. At PU we had no one to talk to - Vodka and Verushka were my only amusements. But you - you're lucky. You have some friends nearby who want to help. They will talk to you about your future and provide some ideas for ways to face the big, frightening world.

So, my munchkins, stop by the Counseling and Placement Office if you are suffering from the "last month crazies". They can help. And remember what Sapitchkin says . . . When the Leningrad meets the college grad . . .

Student Trustee For VSCSA

The VSCSA Congress met on Saturday April, 15 and drew-up the following requirements for the application of a student for trustee. Anyone interested should submit an application to: Chairman VSCSA Box A 48 Johnson State College Johnson Vt. 05656, and speak to Howard Cramer .

The requirements are: 1. Resume 2. Cover Letter 3. Three letters of character reference from S.A. President (Howard Cramer at LSC), Dean of Student or other suitable

administrator, and one faculty menber.
Other Criteria; 1.Student shall fill all the requirements of VSA 2172 2. Student shall be available all year long for trustee meetings and be available for training session. 3. Shall have a working knowledge of the VSC system. 4.A minimum of five credits and no more than sixteen. 5. Shall have a command of the English language, both orally and written. 6. Shall have a grade point average of 2.0; CCV students shall submit faculty evaluations of their performance. 7. Demonstrates an interest in VSC educational issues. 8. Must have participated in student affairs. 9. Someone consistent, willing to spend time researching and reading. 10. Someone who work with his/her constituencies

The deadline for application is April 25th. The VSCSA Steering Sommittee will make a selection before May 1, 1978.

###Anyone (student or suite) interested in purchasing a patron ad to help sponsor the publication of the Yearbook see Jim Ercolani for special reduced prices. Prices will be \$10 for a patron ad, \$25 for 1/4 page ad, \$50 for 1/2 page ad, and \$90 for full page.

Kappa Delta Phi would like to extend special thanks to the following people for helping to make our Donkey Basketball game a success.

LSC Baseball Team Bruce Harvey Jeff Collins and a special thanks to all those who rode in the

VETS: On May 6 there will be a party for all vets on campus, both faculty and students. If you are going to attend, let Tom or Ray know in Vets office before April 25 so we know how much food and beer to buy.

Faculty Forum

by A.R.Boera, Comptroller

Unlike most fees, laboratory fees are not imposed by the Vermont State Colleges (Trustees); they are authorized by the VSC to be administered locally in order to help offset the cost of offering courses which, by their nature, involve expenditures considerably in excess of the average liberal arts lecture/recitation offerings. The term "lab fee" embraces such diverse instructional adjuncts as the obvious consumables in chemistry and biology, darkroom supplies for photography courses, fees for live models in art studio courses, field trip transportation expenses, ski tow and horse stable rates, computer and mteorology equipment operation significant A-V costs, visiting lecturers, etc. The fees have varied from \$5.00 to \$20.00 per course but, in general, fees are standardized at \$10.00 (\$5.00 for mini-courses involving lab for services provided outside the College (e.g., Burke Mountain and the horseback riding courses).

Policies and procedures for establishing

such fees:
a) In the case of new courses, the department will initiate a recommendation that a lab fee be instituted for high cost offerings when submitting outlines to the curriculm committee. For those courses which it approves, the Committee shall make a separate recommendation to the President via the Comptroller, for approval of any lab fees. The Comptroller shall promptly

lab fees. The Comptroller shall promptly notify the department of the Presidents approval/disapproval with copy to the Dean and to the Registrar's Office for catalog copy/schedule of course offerings respectively.

b) If a department wishes to recommend the assessment of a lab fee (or fee increase, decrease or deletion) for an established course, the department chairman may initiate such requests bu submitting a brief justification/rationale in writing to the President via the Comptroller. Such a recommendation should include an estimate of the financial impact of such a change. Approval/disapproval as above.

c) If the administration wishes to initiate the establishment of or change in any labstudio fee, it will do so only after consulting with the affected department chairperson.

With the above clarification in mind, we can attempt to address, if not resolve, Chris Merriam's complaint. Traditionally, the policy applicable for lab fees as it pertains to the Department of Natural Sciences has been straightforward, not written in cement but mutually, if tacitly agreed to. We have always assessed lab fees for courses involving laboratory sections, i.e., four-credit courses in this department. A precedent was established for waiving lab fees for a particular course many years ago. In 1971 or '72, several students with a grievance similar to that expressed by Chris, asked Professor Ebbett to support their request that the fee be dropped for Physical Geology. He did so; Dr. Miller carried their request to the administration. The situation having been called to its attention, the logic of the gripe being recognized, the fee was dropped for subsequent semesters (not retroactively). This seems to be the logical pattern for proceeding on the question of future fees for the astronomy course. As a matter of courtesy, as well as common sense, it would be well for such requests to come to the administration with a recommendation from instructor(s) and the department concerned since there is a financial impact on their operational budget. With this reservation only; administration recognizes its responsibility for making the decision. If Chris Merriam is getting the "bureaucratic run-around". it is probably for the same (unintentional) reason that most students feel they are getting the run-around at most colleges (as do taxpayers in every town and city in the country) ... they start out at the wrong place. Mud Season Approacheth

Question: In Vermont, what season follows winter? If you answered spring you lose. That may be correct for Mass. or Conn. or whatever other flatland you are from but not in Vermont. You see, here in Vermont we have a short season in between winter and spring and it is called mud season. You can always tell when mud season has arrived because the pure white snow is replaced with pure brown mud.

If you don't believe that mud season actually exists, here is a short test. Wait until 12:12 to leave for your 12:15 class. Then slip on a brand new pair of white sneakers and a pair of white painters pants, and



Original Vermont mud

Photo by Bruce Courtot

try to make it to class on time. At least if you have a pair of high-top sneakers on, your socks won't get dirty but everything else you have on will.
If this doesn't convince you, try to carry a piece of mat board or white poster board across campus.
Good luck.

Acadmic credit problems are not resolved at the Business Office, and payroll "snafus" are not resolved at the Registrar's Office. A ten dollar bill (for a lab fee) is not insignificant to any of us. Relative to a three-million dollar budget of weighty concerns, the President's Office should serve as a "court of last resort", not as a point of initial appeal...where other remedies are available.

Unfortunately, the college catalog does not help us as an authoritative source to point to for confirmation of the charges which appear on the schedule of course offerings and student billings. The copy for 1977-78 and some prior catalogs was not proofread for this feature (the most recent catalog omits mention of lab fees for all physics courses); there are other sins of omission and commission which we hope will not be repeated.

We want to thank Chris Merriam and The Critic for affording us this (unique) opportunity to respond in the same issue in which his complaint will appear. It helps to be able to speed up the process of resolution rather than allowing the matter to fester or develop into widespread misunderstanding. Instances in the recent past which I would have wished to rebut "on the spot":

(a) The athletic fee which goes on all billings this Fall (\$5.00 per semester) will not be used to subsidize the Physical Education Department in any way, nor will it be used to exclusively finance the hockey and volleyball teams. It is clearly to be used to suppliment the budget for Intercollegiate Athletics (uniforms, transportation, officials' fees, coaching, equipment, dues, trophies, etc.) and will include relieving Community Council of the responsibility for funding the hockey and volleyball teams.

(b) The income from game room machines which the college receives does not go into a President's "slush fund". Such revenues are used exclusively for materials, services and equipment for the game room/crafts room of the Student Center under the management of Don Bruce. Not a penny has been diverted for other than such use. At a later time, these revenues may be used for other student purposes (e.g, scholarships) upon the recommendation of the Dean of Students. Income from other vending machines on campus does go to the President's Discretionary Fund and has been used in the past to subsidize cultural, athletic, academic, alumni, recruiting and physical plant projects (usually "one-shot" ventures beyond the funding capability of the tax/tuitionsupported operating budget), in addition to entertainment and travel expenses connected with the Office.

Spring Sports Vs. The Weather

By Jeffrey Cooper

Well Spring is here-finally- and all of LSC's Spring Sports teams are in full swing looking forward to successful seasons. Some of the toughest competition the Baseball, Softball, Tennis, Lacrosse, Golf, and Track teams face could come from Mother Nature herself. All one has to do

is take a quick look around and you'll see that the playing fields aren't exactly Terra Firma. This forces the Lacrosse, Baseball, Softball, and Tennis teams to practice in the gym on surfaces that are less than ideal for these games. If you've ever tried to turn a double play on a floor made for basketball, you get the picture.

What can you do? Go one-on-one with Mother Nature?

You can accept it and learn to live with it.

Richie Carlson of the Tennis team said this. "We just make the the best of it. All you have to do is take a look around to see that this isn't exactly Tennis City around here, but we manage to have a good time."

Well, as the various teams cope with the mud, the cold, and the rain-outs, let's hope that they can continue to have some fun in the process -- after all, that's what it's all about.



by Gail Marshia

The maple sugaring season is upon us, and with it comes the festive spring pleasures of riding around the Vermont countryside and seeing maple trees strung with buckets and hearing the musical sound of sap dripping into empty buckets.

Sugaring houses can be seen in the distance with great plumes of steam mass coming out in perfect silence and then floating away on the wind. This is maple sugaring in Vermont.

Visiting a sugaring house is a springtime ritual which I can remember as a very special part of my earliest childhood memories. I would walk around into the sugaring house with my shoes covered with mud and my tongue all ready for the sticky-sweet taste of the warm maple syrup.

The sap is boiling at a high speed and a thick yellowy-white foam is formed all over the surface and mounting rapidly in the corners. The red paint on the furnace doors is blackened with the heat. A cloud of white steam is built up under the sugarhouse roof, with some escaping and ascending up and

through the steam vent.

The pans are skimmed with a tin skimmer, and the sap takes on a faint tinge of color. The windows are misted over and the thick smell of steam and syrup and wood fills the

The sap is tested for readiness either by looking at the temperature gauge as it reads "syrup" or by the old way of "aproning" testing. Aproning is done by dipping a scoop into the finnishing pan, and then holding it vertically over the pan until the last drops tremble on the edge. Then they apron. Instead of falling, they slowly merge until there is a little curving apron across the rim of the scoop. It is then time for the batch of maple syrup to be drawn off. And it is also the time in which you are able to taste the thick, sweet, delicious Vermont maple syrup.

In a speech given by Lyman Newton of Fairfield, Vermont in 1885, before the State Board of Agriculture the topic of maple sugar-

ing at the time was addressed:

"Here in Nothern Vermont we neither raise the southern cane nor the Western sorghum, neither do we make sweet beet sugar; but we are credited with making a superior article of maple sugar, a kind of sweet that when made with care retains its moisture and rich aromatic flavor, rendering it more acceptable to consumers than the most refined and highly scented candies of the confectioner; and where introduced is almost always sure to sell, and especially is this the case among those who spent their childhood and youth in a maple sugaring country."

Maple Syrup Recipes.

Maple Divinity Fudge
Boil 2 cups of maple syrup to 235 degrees.
Add a pinch of salt and pour slowly over 2
egg whites that have been beaten stiff. Beat
the whole mixture until it holds its shape.
Add a third of a cup chopped nuts. Pour into
pan lined with waxed paper. Needs no cooking.
Maple Icing
Bring 1 cup maple syrup to a brisk boil. Beat
the white of 1 egg until stiff. Add the syrup
gradually while continuing to beat. When it

holds it shape, cool and spread on cake.

Maple Sugaring

A Family Tradition



"The weather is everything in sugaring," said Ken Kewis, a senior majoring in Social Sciences at Lyndon.

Ken lives in Lunenburg and each year
joins his brother,
father, and uncle in
the family tradition
of maple sugaring.
They boil in the same
sugar house that was
built by Ken's grandfather, and practice
many of the same techniques.

This family tradition doesn't bring in much profit, but it is nevertheless carried out each spring with enthusiasm. About 110 gallons of syrup are usually made each year by the family, but "This year is an odd year, at least for us says Ken. So far they have boiled about 75 gallons of maple syrup and still may make as much as they usually do.

Tin buckets are used to collect the sap from the trees, and a wood fire is still used for boiling by Ken's family. Equipment is quite expensive, with their three boiling pans costing the Lewis's \$1,000, and buckets at \$3.50

apiece.

"The first of the sap is always the sweet est and best, says Ken." In the early season it takes about 30 gallons of sap to equal one gallon of syrup. In the later season, it takes about 40 to make one.

"The sap is boiled at about 200 degrees, and drawn off when ready." The Lewis family still uses the "aproning" method to test the readiness of the syrup

The grades of maple syrup are determined by color; the lighter the better. The grades are Fancy, A, B, and Commercial.

This year the Lewis family and the other sugar makers in Lunenburg have agreed to sell their product at \$13 per gallon. The cost varies throughout the state.

Photos by Ken Lewis

An "Aussie" Right At Home

By Bruce Miller

Did you know that there's a kangaroo on campus? A kangaroo you say? Well, not exactly. He goes under the name of Steve "Kango" Harris. Our native Australian is a resident assistant and soon to be a head resident.

He keeps himself occupied with starting and coaching the rugby and ski teams, and he

is working at Burke Mountain in public relations.

Steve enjoys skiing and cars in his spare time, though he doesn't boredom and the "huge tanks" that Americans drive.

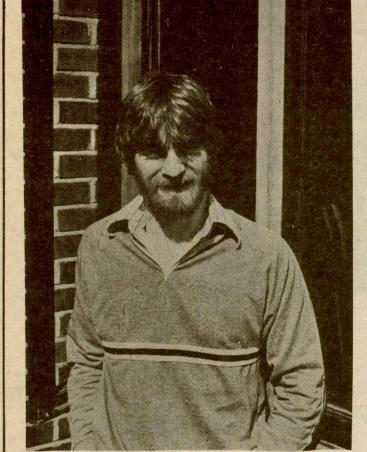
He decided to live and go to school in Vermont from an article

about snowbelt schools in SKI magazine. It was an adventure, according to Harris, to come to a place that he knew nothing about. As like the U.S. Interstate for America, Steve says, system because of its "I find myself right at home. There's a minimum of culture difference. Just enough to make it interesting. To make contact with the people is interesting."

Steve thought the issues of kangaroos should be cleared up. He says, "Kangaroos are overrated. They don't engage in boxing matches in their natural habitat. Warner Bros. would have you believe that all kangaroos wear gloves. I have never seen a kangaroo wear gloves."

A native of Sydney, Australia, Steve finds the climate in the mountains at home to be comparable to Vermont. Australia is beautiful and sunny, and there is skiing at 10 to 12 ski areas.

Steve's personal goal as a member of the resident staff is "to make people proud to be here", and "to create an atmosphere in the dorms where people are satisfied in both social and educational needs." Steve hopes to have an Australian beer fest sometime next year. As he says, "If you don't think of what you're doing, fate will guide you anyway."



Australian Steve "Kango" Harris, new head resident.

Grievances

(from page one)

Peck said that he was first notified on the morning of Feb. 21, without reason, that he would not be reappointed for the next school year. He said he was astonished. Claiming that the administration did not rehire him because of his first grievance, Peck filed another with Viles, and sent a duplicate to the Vermont Labor Relations Board, which handles such matters on a higher scale. According to the VLRB code (VSA title 3, par. 961-4), it shall be unfair labor practice for an employer to discharge or otherwise discriminate against an employee because he

has filed a greivance. The administration maintains that contract specifications allow them to dismiss workers, with less than three full years of service, without giving a reason.

The contract also specifies that the administration does not have to grant a leave of absence to faculty members who have not been on the job for five consecutive years. In feeling that he was entitled

Learn a Language

BY Alecia Armstrong

Have you seen the posters around school telling of the oppor-tunities of knowing a foreign language? It's amazing. There are 3200 U.S. firms that have foreign offices, where higher salaries and better positions are offered to execu-

to a leave of absence after his first year as a faculty member, Peck "has misinterpreted the contract," according to Dean Addison. "What he thinks is fair, and what the contract says are two different things. We can't afford to disrupt our Co-op program for a year".

Peck said that it is not that he felt "entitled" to the leave, b ut that he felt entitled to request it. He still says, however, that the denial was unfair.

Addison said that the school would soon look for a replacement for Peck, but did not say if the position would require already having a master's degree, thus preventing a similar situation.

tive, managerial, technical, and secretarial majors who are bilingual. There are also 100,000 job offers today that are open to the person who can speak a variety of languages, with the U.S. going into international business.

Many high schools are, in fact, beginning to relate language study to the world of work, offering such courses as Commercial Spanish, Secretarial French, or Scientific German.

Not only do you learn a foreign language, but you learn of customs that prove to be important when you are in a foreign country. For example, in France you must never send someone chrysanthemums, as the flower in that country are considered a sign of death.

Ten years ago the foreign languages didn't get much Today attention, it is changing and more and more students want to take foreign languages and learn of different cultures.

Parlez-Vous Français?

Qu'est-ce qu'ils savent de l'amour, et Qu'est-ce qu'ils peuvent comprendre S'ils ne comprennent pas le français?

Jimmy Carter wants it. The Helsinki Accords encoarage it. International peace and friendship depend on it. Thousands of jobs require it. And Barbara Atwood, LSC Professor of French, is 100 percent for it.

Yet only a tiny fraction of college students ever attain it: - namely, competence or fluency in a foreign

The big drop in the number of students studying languages began ten years ago when the national mood became isolationist, schools and colleges abandoned language course requirements, and more and more new subjects competed for space in the curriculum.

But now the decline is ending and the tide is turning, according to a recent survey by the Modern Language Association. Language enrollments are beginning to go

Observers attribute revived interest in foreign language study to the growing number of U.S. and overseas jobs that require language skills. The Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe last year urged President Carter to strengthen and improve foreign language and area studies, pointing out that as many as 100,000 American jobs requiring language skills are being lost to non-citizens.

As registration for next term's courses at Lyndon begin this week, Professor Atwood told the CRITIC:

"In the job market, young people have a good chance to get better and more interesting work at higher wages if they can offer a second language." She cited a recent Newsweek report that multinational corporations are having difficulty finding enough people trained in lan-

The United States, she said, in signing the Helsinki Accords in 1975, pledged "to encourage the study of foreign languages and civilizations" as an important means of expanding communication and cooperation among peoples of the world. And the U.S. Commissioner of Education, Ernest L. Boyer, recently called for a campaign to revitalize federal support of foreign language and area-studies programs.

President Carter responded favorably last year to a request that he name an expert panel on ways to reverse

the decline in foreign language and area studies.
"I am particularly aware," the President said, "of the importance of linguistic skills and of adequate foreign language instruction. In no small measure friendly and peaceful relations among nations depend on improved communications between their individual citizens, and fluency in another language is one way of achieving improved communication.'

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he was both "intrigued and alarmed" by one statistic: that "there are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States.'

Neglect of foreign languages and cultures at a time of expanding U.S. involvement abroad has produced a dangerous parochialism among Americans, says Derek Bok, president of Harvard. A proposed "core curriculum" for Harvard would now put more emphasis on foreign language and culture study.

Mrs. Atwood says that foreign language study in conjunction with any major study at LSC "will not only increase a student's global understanding but also enhance his or her job opportunities. Whole new vistas

Special posters have been placed around the campus, she said, to show uses of foreign languages in various careers, and pamphlets on "Foreign Languages and Careers" are available in Vail 434 and on reserve in the library. Mrs. Atwood can also provide information on many opportunities for study programs abroad.

Burke: Bigger And Better

By Joseph M. Sweet

Nearly 50,000 pairs of skis have graced the trails of Burke Mountain this season, in what looks to be the most successful ever for the owners, who are prepared to "grow with the numbers."

"In spite of the lack of snow, we feel it's been a very happy and successful season, said Doug Kitchel, principal stock holder in the ski area for the past 15 years.

Kitchel, casually dressed in a yellow flannel shirt and working pants, puffed easily on his pipe and reflected on the mountain's future plans. "Our fault is that we lack novice terrain. This summer, we'll finish working on the trails we cut last summer and construct the double/double chair to the lower lodge area. A double/double chair is two sets of chair-(continued on page eight)

Search Continues For Dean Of Students LSC Stuns

by Brent Gould

The job of Dean of Stu-Students at Lyndon State College is still wide open and the selection committee is now readvertising for candidates.

LSC President Janet Murphy told the CRITIC in an interview on Tuesday that the committee has reviewed 165 applicants for the job.

Seventeen finalists were picked for an oncampus interview, and of the 17, eight showed up. Two of the eight finalists were recommended for a second interview. One of those candidates dropped out, and the committee did not feel that a proper choice was available for such an important job. Therefore, the committee is readvertising for candidates.

Dr. Murphy said, "While this is disheartening, I feel the committee showed good judgment in deciding to reopen the selection process, to try to select the best possible person."

There has been some concern among students that the selection of five single men as Head Residents in the dormitories will cause problems next year.

Dr. Murphy said, "While I have every confidence in the five gentlemen chosen, I think it would be best if at least one couple, or an older person, were added as Head Residents and the position is open."

She said none of the five already chosen will be displaced and it was hoped that the position and the resident assistant positions would be filled by May first.

The selection committee is composed of Sherri Fitch, David Kanell, Ed Kesgen, Howard Cramer, Bob Dow, James Young, and Dr. Janet Murphy.

Dr. Murphy also explained why she believes sports need a high priority at Lyndon. She said, "The isolation of this area and the lack of outside activities for students to enjoy, constitutes a higher priority for sports here.

Dr. Murphy said the fact that Lyndonville is building an ice arena would enable LSC to have an intercollegiate Hockey team and the \$5 athletic fee would take the Hockey and Volleyball teams' budgets from the Community Council's budget and free more money for other student activities.

She said not to expect a proliferation of service fees as "the board of trustees has passed as a policy that service fees cannot exceed \$50 per year per student." This does not include the Student Activities Fee (\$30/sem.). Development Fee (\$25/sem.) and registration fee, (\$10

Burke cont.

sem.).

(from page seven)

lifts connected to the same poles, so that on busy days both can be used to thin out lift lines. A lower lodge will be built at the base of the new trails with a larger parking area along side. The

skiers are beginners, this will make skiing more enjoyable on the upper and lower slopes. We also plan to build a separate lift for the East Bowl trail so that skiers can spend a whole day on the slope and not need to make the long walk back to the main lift.

"Along with the lodge, we'll also be building some condominiums and we'll sell residential and commercial land on the islands next to the lower slopes. It'll be really nice."

Kitchel speculated that it would take about 10 years to complete all of the present plans. He seems justified in believing that Burke can attract more skiers over the years with the new features. Also, with the completion of Route 91, and also Route 93 through Franconia, N.H. and St. Johnsbury, Burke will have its first complete throughway access, making it easier to get to.

"We've got to grow. But, we want to grow slowly and do things right. We don't want to look too showy, or make the new buildings too apparent."

A tip for skiers who plan to frequent Burke next season: A limited quantity of season passes (40, as of Sun. April 22) are on sale for \$100 each. Ticket sales will commence in September, but, predictably, at much higher prices.

Should the plans for the expansion be as successful as it looks they will, there may soon be a time when one will look back and remember Burke as it was, and now is, a small area with a small lodge and three lifts. Progress.

St. Mikes

By Jeffrey Cooper

The LSC Baseball team behind the three-hit pitching of Steve Butler and the two-hit pitching of Rick Griffir swept both games of a double-header from ST. Michael's College by scores of 10-2 and 3-2 in Burlington Sunday afternoon at the SMC field.

The first game saw Butler fan ten batters en route to going the distance for his first victory of the season. He got plenty of sapport from his team mates as they knocked in ten runs on 15 hits.

Rick Adams paced the Hornet attack nocking in three runs. Jim Flannery contribnew lodge should be completed by the winter of 1979.

"Since 60% of the "Jim Flannery contributed a solo homerun. Both ST. Mike's runs came in the first inning and were inning and were unearned.

Rick Griffin fanned six batters, allowing only two hits to win the nightcap 3-2. His support came off the bats of Tom Bauer, Jim Flannery, and Mike Garcia. Pete Muroski scored the winning run while pinch-running for Dick Campbell.

The sweep gave coach Don "Spence" Markie his victories as coach of the LSC Baseball team.

The Hornets travel to Hanover NH Thursday for a game with the Dartmouth JV's. Gametime is 3PM, then it's on to Randolph Center for a Saturday double header with VTC.

notice

There will be an important Critic meeting this week (Thursday) at noon in the Student Center Conference Room discussing the Critic for next fall. If you are a staff member (journalism class included) or you are interested in the Critic next year be there.



Lottery tickets will be on sale starting April 25th. For every \$5.00 cash purchase you will receive one PREE Lottery ticket worth 50 cents.

at the BOOKSTORE

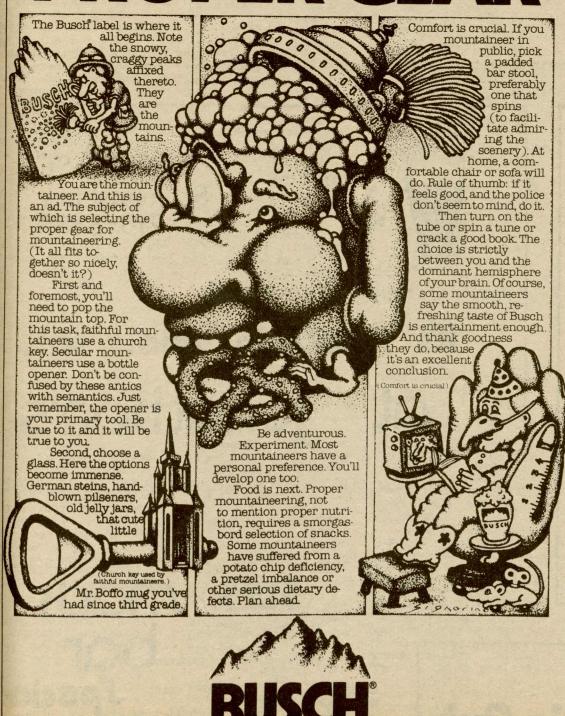
CONGRATULATIONS

JIM & LEE

DELTA

Mountaineering #2.

ELECTING THE OPER GEA



Don't just reach for a beer

Head for the mountains.

APRIL 19,1978

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

VOLUME XV, NUMBER NINE

Files Two Grievances

nstructor

The grievance procedure, as defined by the "Agreement between the Vermont State Colleges and the VSC Faculty Federation" states that "any faculty member shall

to formally file the grievance. The formal grievance, Peck says, went to Phil Anderson Federation, about how

No Reason Given For Peck Dismissal denied implications that

Peck was fired due to
financial reasons, saying
that "it looks good" that
the government would fund agreement, as a "lay-off. President Janet Murphy

(continued on page seven

have the right to com-plain to a college, ar have such complaints

considered in good

hasn't been a problem in the past," he said, "As a person who knows Mike, it's my opinion that his not being reappointed is a flagrant abuse of power." the program next year.
One might then assume
that Peck was fired for lack
of ability. Sherbrook
feels otherwise: "This

Cooperative Ed. Department feel that Peck did a fine job, and definitely couldn't have been fired for reasons Administration officials, incident, declined to comment on the relationship between Peck's ability and Sources close to the the firing.

Sherbrook, "Is to pull the chair out from underneath them." This is usually done due to financial reasons, and it is defined by Department, "The other way," says "The other way," says

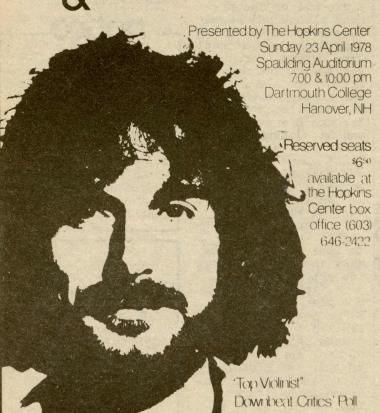
get rid of a non-tenured faculty member around here," explains Mike Sherbrook, the LSC representative for the Vermont Labor Relations "One: the administra-tion could 'non-reappoint', which is merely a euphemism Article 23 of the "Agreement between the VSC and the VSCFF" states that leased without being given a reason. This has hap-pened recently to Mike Peck, director of LSC's Cooperative Education faculty members of 3 years service or less can be regrievance counselor, on Feb. 20, when Perry Viles was not available, and then to Viles, the Step-One grievance officer, on the morning of Feb. 21. "There are two ways to By .Toseph M. Sweet for firing." the Board.

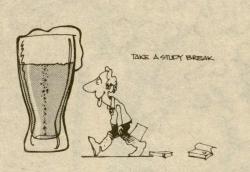
the leave.

Peck says that he initiated the grievance procedure on Feb. 9 by l of leave was On Feb. 14, he that the leave would

being denied a leave of absence? Or was he not-ified (as Academic Dean Ronald Addison told the Critic) of his dismissal before he filed the gram, requested a one year leave of absence, so that he could pursue a master's degree. A master's degree is operative Education proan LSC faculty member who was not reappointed hinge on the question: Was Peck's firing the result of his filing an generally required so that faculty can achieve tenure. On Feb. 3, Peck was told that he could not take The issue seems to filed a grievance claiming he was fired without sufficient first grievance? On Jan. 2, Peck, director of the Coreason.

& The Pat Metheny Group





2 Perkins St. St. Johnsbury 748-8858

Nitetrain wed. - sat. jonathon's

at the hear THE Imaginary Dance Band Rustic Pub



Benning Becomes Trustee

Joseph Benning, a Lyndon State College junior majoring in social science, yesterday was elected to the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

As the first elected student member. he will serve a oneyear term effective June 1. Until then, Eduardo Wolle, a senior at Johnson State College and

Critic Staff Elected

Amidst cries of "Hurry up you guys, I'm hungry," and "What a great day for spring day,", the managing staff of the L.S.C. Critic for next year was elected by a select few. (The select few of present staff and concerned students who were concerned enough to come.)

Brent Gould was chosen to replace Shellie Bisson, the present editor-inchief and layout editor. Sue Keefe

will replace Brent as assistant editor. Appointed to sports editor for the second semester in a row is Jeff Cooper. Photo editor Marty Calverly will be replaced by Jay Klebeck with Florence Kast as assistant photo edi-

Remaining as advisors are Bill Allen as faculty advisor/ journalism, and Keith Chamberlain as faculty advisor/photography and layout.

Chairman of the Ver-mont State Colleges Student Association, has received an interim appointment to fill the lone student seat on the board

The Legislature recently enlarged the VSC Trustees to include a student member for the first time and directed that the election be by the VSC Student Association, representing all five State Colleges.

Mr. Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Benning of New Monmouth, N.J., has been general manager of the college radio station, WWLR-FM, president of the Vermont Association of Media Producers, member of the college Curriculum Committee. and treasurer of the Community Council.

Rita Bole Student Center Dedication Sat.

A former Lyndon State College president and two students will be honored during a full schedule of activities on Alumni Weekend, May 5-6, which award for leadership, coincides with the in- and service to the auguration Lyndon's new President, Dr. Janet Murphy.

Rita L. Bole, of Rutland, a Lyndon graduate in the class of 1916 and president of the college from 1935 to 1955, will be present when the Student Center in Vail Hall is dedicated and named in her honor at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Susan Gallagher, of East Burke, herself a former LSC President and faculty member for many years, will make the dedication. Miss Bole will again be honored with the Distinguished Alumna award at the Alumni dinner and dance Saturday evening in the college dining hall.

Susan Keefe, a recreation major from Raymond, N.H., will receive the Alumni

Scholarship award of \$500, and Robert Sherman, a media major from White River Junction, will receive the Alumni President's college. Alumni President Russell DeGrafft will make the presentations.

The Annual Alumni Meeting will be held after luncheon on Saturday in Stevens Dining Hall. Guest speaker will be Thomas M. Debevoise, Dean of the Vermont Law School and former Attorney General of Vermont from 1960 to 1962. He served as Assistant General Counsel with the Federal Power Commission from 1962 to 1964, followed by ten years of private law practice in Washington, D.C.

Many alumni are expected to be on the campus for the reunion weekend, according to Perry Viles, Assistant to the President.

Sun Day May Help Solve Unemployment

(VAMP)... The Sun Day ommittee has released statistics showing that the development of solar energy will help solve the unemployment problem while attacking the energy crisis. According to the Sun Day Committee, "The creation of millions of jobs is one of the many benefits of converting to a solar-based energy system." The Committee cited the figures of the Federal Energy Admini-stration's "Project Independence" study showing that solar development could provide three to four million person/years of employment for a variety of building trade and maintenance occupations, including welders, sheet metal workers, electrical and mechanical engineers and surveyors. person/year of employment is the amount of one person can accomplish in one year.

The Project Indepenlance findings have been seconded by a series of celated reports issued by the U.S. Department of Labor and the aborer's International of the AFL-CIO. ccording to the Energy desearch and Development dministration "Solar systems provide much Nore room for small busiless and geographically dispersed businesses and workers than do some of the more complex systems."

The New York State egislative Committee on ergy Systems reports hat wind power systems, form of solar energy, equiring two to four imes the labor force n a continual basis

as do nuclear fission and coal-fired generators.

Disproportionate government spending on nuclear technology and fossil fuels, according to the Sun Day Committee, is the main obstacle to solar energy development. Their figures indicate that four times as many jobs could be created from a two billion dollar investment in solar energy and conservation as would result from the same investment in nuclear reactors. In the proposed Carter budget for 1978, however, solar, wind and biological energy sources combined will receive less than one-fifth as much funding as that directly spent on nulcear fission. Renewable energy sources will receive \$200 million less than breeder reactors a-

A statewide network of participants have organized a variety of energy related activities around Vermont in observance of Sun Day, May 3, 1978. For further information, contact:

Vermont Sun Day (tel. 223-5273) Room 222 Federal Bldg. State St. Montpelier, VT

Ainsworth Elected New Pres. of Sigma Zeta

The Lyndon State College Chapter of Sigma Zeta, the National Science and Math Honorary Society, has elected Priscilla Ainsworth of Cabot as President, succeeding Robert Dow oi Acton, Mass., who will be the new treasurer.

Paul Head of Lyndonville, who organized the society's paper drive this year, was elected vice president and Peter DiAngelo of Hunt, N.Y. was elected Secretary.

Stepping down are vice-president Steven Capriola of Bennington and secretary Jeffrey Dugas of Macungie, Pa.

At the annual banquet in the Thaddeus Dining Hall, ten students and five faculty members were inducted as new members of the Beta Alpha Chapter of the Honorary society: Students: Christ-

opher Amore, Stephen Baker, Keran Claffey, Danny Corti. Peter DiAngelo, Peter Kil-bourne, Francis Lawlor, John Regan, and Gary Zylkuski.

Faculty: Philip Bassett, Nola Forbes and Rochelle Rosenfeld, Instructors in Mathematics; Thomas Kitterman, Instructor in Meteorology: and Conrad Perreault, Asst. Professor of Science.

Miss Rosenfeld was named faculty advisor for the honor society, succeeding Dr. John Muzzey, Professor of Mathematics.

Alumni Weekend Plans

The Alumni schedule begins on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. with a performance of "Pippin", a musical play presented by the LSC Theatre Department.

The schedule for Saturday, May 6, is: 9-10:30 a.m. Registration and coffee, Vail Student Hall

ll a.m. Presidential Inauguration, Twilight Theatre 12 noon Reception, Stannard Gymnasium l p.m. Luncheon for Alumni and other Alumni Association Meeting, 2 p.m. Stevens Dining Hall Dedication of Rita L. Bole 3:30 p.m. Student Center.

Inauguration

7 p.m.

(from page one)

The Rev. William P. Gallagher, St. James Church, Island Pond, will deliver the in-vocation and benediction. The Lyndon College-Community Chorus, directed by Phil Stimmel, will sing, and Agnes Sea of Lyndonville will be organist.

Dr. Murphy was appointed president in October, 1977, after serving as Director of Development and Acting Provost of the Massachusetts State College System. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Massachusetts, a Master's Degree in Educational Administration and Supervision from Boston University, and a Doctorate of Education from the University of Mass.

Cocktails, Dinner and Dance,

Stevens Dining Hall.

are not currently en-rolled in Mal00 (Basic Math) who need to take the Mathematics Competency Exam may take the Exam at one of the following times during Final Exam week, in room V449: Monday, May 15 at 1 p.m Monday, May 15 at 3:30

Wednesday, May 17 at 8 a.m. Thursday, May 18 at 8 a.m. Thursday, May 18 at 10:30 a.m.

Test material includes working with fractions, decimals, percent, whole numbers, measurement (area, conversions), interest, averages, and exponents.

EDITORIAL

Are you planning on attending college in 1978-79? If you are, then you already know that the cost of higher education is increas-

Recently, the College Entrance Examination Board released a report on "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions, 1978-79." The CEEB surveyed 2,693 institutions of higher education. They found that the public two-year community colleges will have an average tuition of \$408, while public four-year colleges would have an average tuition of \$651, and private four-year colleges would average \$2,647.

According to the CEEB, students attending
Bennington College in Vermont will pay the
highest tuition, \$6,010. Students at Hampshire
College in Massachusetts will have the second highest tuition, \$5,450. Private Ivy League colleges will have tuitions of more than \$5,000, while those private colleges with religious affiliations will have tuitions of less than \$3,000. Many public colleges will have tuitions of more than \$1,000, including the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire.

Last month, the Vermont State Colleges trustees approved a tuition increase, despite protests by Gov. Richard Snelling. UVM President, Lattie Coor, asked the University of Vermont trustees to approve a tuition increase. University of New Hampshire trustees recommended a tuition increase, but trustee Nathan Battles opposes the proposal because the proportion of money for education has decreased while money for administration has increased. Clearly, the increasing cost of higher education is causing widespread

concern.

So! What can be done? What is being done? For one thing, Congress is debating a proposal to implement a tax-credit plan for parents who have to pay tuition for daughters or sons in college. The CEEB is encouraging students to apply for financial aid which is estimated to amount to \$12.3 billion next year. Some institutions even have a policy of meeting the financial need of any and all students, for instance: Stanford University in California; and, Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y.

Whatever else it may be, the rising cost of higher education is an accurate index of our

higher education is an accurate index of our national economy. There appears to be no relief in sight. In the meantime, we will certainly be paying more, and perhaps we are witnessing the death throes of higher education as we know it.

Managing Editor and Layout, DesignMichele Bisson

News Editors and Proofreading and Layout Sports Editor Photo Editor

Reporters

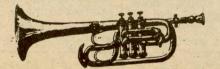
Photographers

Faculty advisors Journalism Photography

.....Joe LavernoichBrent GouldJeff Cooper Martin CalverlyEric Howes Chuck LewisRob WilliamsJournalism Class

.....Paul BabcockTom CoteFlo KastJ. Klebeck Bruce MillerGary SiminoJoe Sweet

.....Bill AllenKeith Chamberlin



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Field

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter regarding the fact that we don't have a respectable softball field.

The so called softball fields they play on aren't even good

enough to play on.

At the moment, we have 23 teams which have 11 players on them. If you look at it closely we have 260 players. That is

over 4 of this school: That's right, 260 people playing softball and not even a respectable softball field to show for it.

I am beginning to wonder if anyone has taken notice. Also the baseball club, ask them where they play their home games.

"Stein"

In Praise of Beh. Sci.

Dear Editor

I'm writing in praise of the teachers of the Behavoral Science Dept. As a result of the personal and caring atmosphere these instructors have created, I've come to feel proud and confident of myself.

As a graduating senior, I'm still a little skeptical and nervous to face the job world, however, I leave B.S. Certification meetings feeling satisfied and grati-fied that I've come to know these people. They're encouraging, understanding, and dedicated.

Today I left a meet ing feeling very much on top of the world. June Elliott is going out of her way to set up my student teach-ing with the New York City Schools and I feel this is proof of the pudding how ded-icated she is.

My encounters with

the other instructors: Ron Rossi. who helped by writing recommendations for me; Irene Blanchard's many encouraging words; Suzanne Selph's repeatedly helpful advising; Mary McClean's sen-sitiveness; Jon Fitch's warm and enjoyable talks; and Marion Herreid, who has been a real friend and frantastic Supervisor.

Of my close friends that I had attended High School with, I am the only one who can honestly say my teachers were my friends. Many thanks to the personal and wonderful enviroment the B.S. Dept. has created.

Debra B.

Thank-You

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Trends and Issues of Urban Recreation Class of Lyndon State
College, I would like
to "Thank You" personally for having published and article promoting our recreation workshop in your April 12th edition.

Our workshop on current recreation issues aided us greatly in promoting the event and making it a big success. Again "Thanks" for all your help.

Gerald P. Pelletier

"The Critic"

is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, and is published at Lyndonville, Vt. weekly except for vacations and some short

Theodore N. Vail building. tel. 626-9371 x-267 Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon request.

Our offices are located in room 228 of the

"The Critic" Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

While the library roof may make a great skate-boarding court, inside it sounds like the matinee of the roller derby. Please

restrict your skate-boarding and other energetic games to the appropriate areas and limit the activities on the library roof to walking -preferably softly1

Your Bill For '78-'79

Tuition for in-state students was raised \$50, to \$720, for the 78-79 college year.
Out-of-state stu-

dents look forward to a 200 dollar increase making it \$2300 for one year.

NEBHE students will be paying \$900. an increase of \$230.

According to the tuition and fees schedule for next year, recently released from the comptroller's office, LSC students
will be paying tuition
and fees totaling \$900
for in-state, \$1080 for
NEBHE, and \$2480 for
out-of-state.

Fees include: stu-dent activity fee \$60, Development fee \$50, accident and health insurance \$24, Health service fee \$16, ath-letic fee \$10, and registration fee \$20.

The cost for a room will be \$805 for next year, but the price for board is yet to be announced .

Volunteers Needed for Special Olympics

By Sue Keefe

This coming June 9-11 on the UVM campus will be the Vermont Special Olympics State Games. The ics State Games. The State Games are the Grand Finale of the Special Olympics Training Year. Patterned after the "Olympics" it's a weekend that offers a variety of competitive and recreational outlets where individuals with retarded mental development can put the skills they've been working at to the test, as well as having the opportunity to learn new physical and social skills. It's a weekend filled with Olympic pageantry with bands, parades, torch lighting, awards, victory dance and much more.

Part of the recreation section in-cludes Outdoor Recreation which is the responsibility of Lyndon State College. Outdoor Recreation provids the opportunity for the participants to become more acquainted with their natural environment by participating in activities such as nature crafts, sensory

continued next page

Simpson Named Coach

By Jeffrey Cooper

Russel G. Simpson
has been named as LSC's
varsity soccer coach,replacing Darrell "Skip"
Pound who recently relinquished the position
when he was named
Director of Athletics.

Simpson comes to LSC from Milton H.S. where he was in charge of physical education and other student activities. In announcing Simpson's appointment, Pound said he was "delighted the college will have an experienced and accomplished man to take over the

soccer team."

Simpson, 37, is a native of Lyndonville and a graduate of Lyndon Institute and LSC. He was a teacher and coach at Newport Center H.S. until the new union high school opened in Newport.

Simpson's coaching

Simpson's coaching credentials are impressive. In his 11 year career, he has compiled a record of 115 wins, 38 losses, and 9 ties. This includes two Class L state championship teams and one runner-up at North Country,

Volunteers

(from page three)

games, parachute games and a ropes course. Organizational planning is complete but implementation of these programs will not be possible unless a core of volunteers can be established.

Volunteers are what makes an event such as this successful and the Outdoor Recreation Section needs volunteers. People are needed to help the participants in the activities. Volunteers are provided with dorm rooms on campus and all meals. Interested people should contact Lise Bussiere at Ext. 326 or Sue Keefe at Box 416.

plus a class I championship team last fall at Milton.

In 1975, the National High School Coaches Association named Simpson "High School Soccer Coach of the Year" for New England, New York, and New Jersey. In 1974, he was named Vermont State Coach of the Year. Last year he was president of the Vermont Soccer

Association.
In 1975, Simpson
was selected as the
head coach of the
First Vermont Twin
State High School
Soccer Cup Team that
defeated New Hampshire
2-1

Track Team Has Opener

By Chuck Lewis

The LSC track club began its season Sunday, April 23, in a dual meet with St.
Michael's College.
The meet was held over at Rice Memorial High School, Burlington, VT. at 2 o'clock. LSC performed very well against St. Mike's.
The track club consisting of 15 people, 7 unable to show for the meet, placed exceptionally well in the events the club entered in.

The following are the results from the St. Mikes meet, Sunday, April 23, 1978. Men's long jump, winning jump-19'3". Lyndon's Kevin Scasny placed 4th with a jump 16'2". Women's long jump, winning jump-13'7". Lyndon placed 2nd and 3rd. Lisa Cloutman 2nd-12'0", Annie Wilson 3rd-11'8". Men's 100yd. dash, winning-11.0 sec. Lyndon's Kevin Scasny placed 3rd with 11.4. Women's 100 yd. dash winning time-12.9, Lyndon's Gail Heidtmann 15.0. Men's 220 yd. dash winning time 25.18, 3rd place went to Lyndon's Kevin Scasny-27.4. Women's 220 yd. dash winning time 32.0.

(continued on p.11)

Lacrosse: ready for battle

By Rick Manson

You may have seen them, grown men walking about the campus dressed as gladiators, ready to do battle, not on the field or war but on a lacrosse field.

Sporting plastic helmets, leather gloves, aluminum sticks, and throwing a small rubber ball, the lacrosse team is ready to play. Ten men from each team line up at the center of the field to meet and shake hands. After the introductions the players take their respective positions. At each end of the field stands a goalie. His job is to protect a six foot by six foot net from the shots of the opposition. Positioned three abreast in front of the goalie are the defensive players. These players are accompanied by three offensive players from the opposition. These players are called

attackmen.
Center field finds two more sets of three players. are the midfielders, the workhorses of the team, who run and run, then run some more from one end of the field to the other, taking a pass from the defense and running with the ball to the opposite end of the field, where the offense takes over. It is the midfielders who start the game by engaging in what is called a faceoff. The faceoff is really a free-for-all, with the midfield players all trying to gain control of the ball. To fully appreciate

To fully appreciate the sport, one must actually watch a game; it is a collection of soccer, hockey, and football. Spend the time, about three hours some afternnon, and take in a lacrosse game. You won't be disappointed.

Please Note

With a record of three wins and one loss, the Lyndon State College men's lacrosse team will be playing four more games on their home field.

Sat. May 6: 2 p.m. Keene State Tues. May 9: 3 p.m. Worcester Poly Institute Thurs. May 11: 3 p.m. Norwich Sat. May 13: 2 p.m. Plymouth State College.

Coach Dick Wagner says he'd love to have more of the community come up and see one or all of these contests:



Dr.Murphy and L.S.C. tennis team; John Bushnell, Coach Bell, Ned Norris, Janet Murphy, Jim Roemer, Rob Purdy, Bill Bauman, Cory Tusler, Corky Shepard Chris Mason, Spencer MacAllister, Brian Durst(NP)

photo by Tom Cote

Tennis Troopers Looking Sharp

by R.Carlson

After a super efort at the NESCA'S (State College Championships), Coach Dudley Bell was very proud of his team's 4th place finish.

"The team was at it s best!" Although they didn't win it all, the hornet strokers won more points than they ever have at this tournament which hosted six schools at Rhode Island College. Lyndon ended up with 12½ points, RIC 16½, Plymouth 17½, and UMPG 19, Keene had 6, and Castleton 2½. Keene and Castleton had previously beat Lyndon in dual competitions 5-4, so wins over them were especially satisfying.

Coach Bell was especially happy when the semi-finals of the consolation tournament began. Lyndon was represented on courts 1-5 and four made it to the finals.

LSC Skiers The Best

At the end of the season, five skiers in each discipline are named to the All-East Ski Team based on their overall year performance. The following men were named to these teams:

Jumping
1. Ken Roberts
2. Shawn Robarts
3. Cliff Guy

1. John Dux

Alpine

1. Mark Kwiecienski

2. Peter Marancik

3. Denny Holder
4. George Bertrand
For the women, Lyn
Farrell was given
honorable mention.

Those results looked like this:
Flight A-Norris (LSC,)
def. Roemer (LSC) 7-6,
6-3.
Flight B-Embleton (RIC)
def. Purdy (LSC) 6-3,
3-6, 6-2.
Flight C-Marsh (RIC)
def. Mason 6-3, 6-2.

After singles competition, Lyndon was truly in there, with the top 4 very close (UMPG 14, PBC 12½, RIC 12½, LSC 10½). Unfortunately, the doubles did not go as well as they would've liked, and Coach Bell was somewhat dissappointed with those performances.

All in all, the season has been very successful in terms of progress as compared to previous years.

Their conference record looks like this:
LSC 2-St. Michaels 7
LSC 4-Keene 5
LSC 4-Castleton 5
LSC 9-Hampshire 0
LSC 5-Hawthorne 4
LSC -Rhode Island

The biggie of the season will be the N.A.I.A. championships at New England College this weekend. The winner there will represent this area at the national tournament in Kansas City. The past two years Lyndon has ended up 3rd. For sure, our racketeers will be trying to improve on that standing. To do it, they'll have to get up as they did in Rhode Island and scrap for the hot Kansas City points. Do it troopers!

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

were \$8.00

now \$6.50

at

the
bookstore

Weather Report: Don't Dare Speak!

by Robert Frost

You know how it is with an April day
When the sun is out and the wind is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May.
But if you so much as dare to speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit arch,
A wind comes off a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in the middle of March.

More Than Food

Oscar's Bakery and Donut Shop which erroneously claims that "Lyndonville is set in the heart of the Green Mountains," is one of the finer places in Lyndonville to get breakfast.

The fare is of course the usual bacon eggs, home fries, juice toast, and coffee, but the fine cooking, fresh bread baked daily, plentiful servings, prompt service and reasonable prices make Oscar's a welcome place early in the morning.

The above in itself might be enough of a recommendation for a hungry soul, but there is more at Oscar's than just good food. The people who flock to Oscar's comprise a cultural cross-section of all walks of life to be found in Lyndonville. The six tables are set in close proximity to one another, so depending on who your neighbor is you may eavesdrop on conversations ranging from the college's latest Shakespearean production to how well the sap is running in Burke Hollow. It is difficult to conceive of a finer way to begin the

Oscar's which is located next to the Pizza Keg on church street, is fun any day of the week. Good food, good atmosphere, and to top it off, good humor, "don't criticize the coffee; you may be old and weak yourself someday."

Who Has The Answers?

The following impossible questions have been collected from a variety of sources to test the wits of our readers. Prize for the best answer: one week, all-expenses-paid, in Hardwick, Vt. (Second prize: two weeks.)

Is it O.K. to yell movie in a crowded fire-house?

How come MA Bell has us by the calls?

Why do people in asylums have all the answers?

If we are all here on earth to help others, what on earth are the others here for?

Why do poets wear neckties with the texture of caterpillars?

Why do Vermont winters keep getting longer and longer?

Who keeps watch over watch dogs when watch dogs are busy keeping watch? How come you know all about art but don't know what

How come we have "Spring Day" (ha!) when it's cold and cloudy?

How can you find your missing contact lens when the lens you are looking for is the

Will anything sensible ever be done about legalizing pot?

Will anything sensible

you like?

How long shall we pine for love?

lens you are looking for?

ever be done?

The Rescue Squad

By Rick Manson

Twenty-four young men and women from Lyndon State College Rescue want to give you another chance to live!

These are the members of the college rescue squad, who give a portion of their time and lives so that they might be of help to others in a time of need. The work is all volunteer, no one is paid a cent for the 24 to 48 hours of time spent each week. The volunteers respond at any time, day or night, to calls on the college campus or the area surrounding school.

Emergency Medical Technicians, or now enrolled in the course. As an E.M.T., a person is capable to control bleeding, to splint fractures, diagnose common illness, extri-cate victims of auto accidents and even deliver a baby.

Five members are certified to teach the American Red Cross Advanced First Aid and Life Support course, and Even if a member does do so regularly to college students and people from local towns.

Three members recently completed an

Nineteen members are instructors course in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. This course will enable the squad to be taught C.P.R. by the other members of the squad and also make the course more available to the general public.

Three present members have been employed as professional E.M.T.'s in the past and many members will do so in the future. not desire to become a pro, there is a good chance he will continue to serve another squad on a volunteer basis after graduation.

Dr. Murphy **Awarded** Fellowship.

Dr. Janet Murphy, president of Lyndon State College, has been selected as one of 45 new college presidents and chancellors to take part in the 1978 Presidents' Institute during the first week of July at Vail, Colorado.

Dr. Murphy has also been awarded a special fellowship to attend the Institute, through the support of the Andrew W. Mellon and Carnegie Corporation of New York foundations.

The one-week program for recently appointed college and university chief executives will include case studies, prominent speakers, workshops and seminars. The sessions will cover such topics as academic goals. student needs, liberal arts and career education, planning and financing, public understanding and support, and skills, styles and strategies of academic leadership.

The Presidents' Institute is a program of the Office of Leadership Development in Higher Education, part of the American Council on Education.

When asked why a person would put so much time into a profession and not get paid, one member said, "I just like to help people."

Need we ask more?

For Sale

1976 Honda MR175 Elsinore, 1200 miles Excellent condition \$650.00 748-8557

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE AVALIABILITY of ROOMS for STUDY

Meeting will occur in the usual place unless otherwise announced by the instructor. The period reserved for a "final examination" may be used by the instructor in other ways. STUDENTS SHOULD ASSUME THAT A FINAL MEETING OF EACH COURSE WILL BE HELD AS INDICATED BELOW. Please check with your instructors if you have any questions regarding the format of the "examination" period.

DAY	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
EXAM IS	May 15	May 16	May 17	May 18
Period Exam is Scheduled	For M. W &/or F Classes which begin at	For T &/or Th classes which begin at	For M W &/ or P classes which begin at	For Classes which begin on days and times listed
8:00-10:00 AM	M-W-P	T - Th	M-W-F	T - Th
	9:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:00 AM	9:30
10:30 AM-12:30 PM	M-W-F	T - Th	M H F	H-W-F
	4:15 PM	11:00 AM	10:00. AM	11:00 AM
1:00 PM-3:00 PM	M-W-F 1:00 or 1:15	T ~ Th 2:30 PM	N-W-F 12:15 PM	
3:30 PM-5:30 PM	M-W-F 3:15 PM	T - Th 1:00 PM	M-W-F 2:15 PM	

EXAMPLE: A class that has been meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 11 AM would have its final exam May 16 from 10:30 AM to 12:30 P.M.

These buildings will be open for study at the following times prior to and during final exams.

	Libra	ary			
*		Friday, May 5	8:00	a.m	8:00 p.m.
		Saturday, May 6	10:00	a.m	9:00 p.m.
3		Sunday, May 7		Noon -	Midnight
		Monday-Thursday, May 8-11	8:00	a.m	Midnight
		Friday, May 12			8:00 p.m.
		Saturday, May 13	10:00		9:00 p.m.
		Sunday, May 14			Midnight
•		Monday-Thursday, May 15-1	8:00	a.m	Midnight
					37
	Vail	#451B			
		Wednesday, May 10	4:05	D.m	Midnight
響	No. of the	Thursday, May 11	Charles and the control of the contr	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Midnight
	No. Williams	Friday, May 12	4:05	p.m	Midnight
	Vail	#450			
		Wednesday, May 10	3:05	D.M	Midnight
8		Thursday, May 11	2:15	D.M	Midnight
	1000	Friday, May 12	3:05	D.M	Midnight
	The latest				
	Activ	vities Building #207			
73	1000	Wednesday, May 10	11:00	a.m	Midnight
	Sta Late	Thursday, May 11			Midnight
	CYTO HE	Friday, May 12			Midnight

Don't Steal this Book

By Eric Howes

Despite the efforts of library workers at the front desk to check the bags of those leaving the building, 559 books were stolen last year. This represents 1.1 percent of the entire 55,000 volum collection.

Stolen books are eventually replaced by the library at an average cost last year of \$16 per book or a total of more than \$8000. Each year this figure increases by 15% due to the rising cost of books. The average volume replacement cost this year will be \$16 plus 15% of \$16 (\$2.40) for a grand total of \$18.40 per book.

The money for replacements comes from a fixed library budget which, if no books were stolen, could be used to a greater extent for expanding the library. Books most likely to be stolen are on topics such as photography, cooking, health science, crafts, and recreation. Most of the stolen books have not even been in the stacks very long. As public services librarian Suzanne Gallagher said, "the books that are, are not old and tattered, but generally quite new."

Lyndon's book loss is lower than most colleges. John Harvey, head librarian, said,

"Stolen books are a problem but not that great a one compared to many other schools." We lose 1% of our collection annually while some schools lose 3%.

Catching people stealing books is difficult. The front desk workers check the bags of people leaving the library, but even if they find a book that someone appears to be smuggling out, there is little they can do. Library em-ployee Pat Webster said, "When we find a book in a person's pack, we try and make it look like an oversight on their part." There is really notheng you can do except check it out or put it back on the shelf. The person has not left the building yet so technically the book has not been stolen.

A solution to the problem that many larger schools such as UVM use is a strip of metal inserted in the binding and when a book is checked out the strip is magnetized. If a person attempts to steal a book an electronic sensor at the coor triggers an alarm. A system such as that costs between \$8000 and \$9000. Lyndon has not had the funds to invest in one.



Wheelies In The Basement

"I bet it won't even start, he said.
"Well I kicked it over a few times back in January, "I replied as I tightened the compression release on the 'Old Woman', a three year old-second hand-beat on 250 Ossa Super-Pioneer trailbike nearing the end of its annual hibernation, "it started but it filled the whole cellar with smoke, Mother didn't like it a bit. Joseph, a fellow rider from way back, sat on the cellar steps and commented on such things as the possibility of my air filter being sucked into the carbuerator, etc.

"Think we ought to try and get them

inspected this year, "he asked sarcasticly.
"No problem", Isaid, "they won't mind if my
light hasn't worked since the day it rolled
off the showroom, or that my tail light wires only go as far as the fender or that your horn is full of mud."I saw the lighter side of having a bike as ratty looking as mine when we recalled our only trip to an inspec-

tion station, some four years ago.

Joseph and I had identical bikes with the only difference being that only his had any chance of passing inspection. With a clever plan in mind we rode our mo'sickles down to the station. The inspector, although he stuck to the rules, was not the brightest in the area. With two nearly identical bikes you can probably figure out just how we left that station with two stickers after our five minute visit. Some of you adventurous riders out there could try the same thing. Of course there is no guarenteethat he will not notice that he is inspecting the same bike twice and it's only the riders that switched.

We sat in the gloomy celler for

near two hours remembering our past riding adventures which only sparked our wanderlust. There we sat, two desperate riders looking at a lazy trailbike sitting on a milk crate. The cellar bulkhead was still covered with three feet of snow and ice, but the fields were getting bare. Then the idea hit us both at the same time.

"You get mother's attention in the kitchen and"



The Wrong Became The Right

by Roy Knutsen

Oops! There goes another!

Recently, there has been a growing concern behind the rationale of penalties enforced for possesion of marijuana. Questions rasied usually advocate a reduction in penalties (as the years roll on). Because there is an everpresent wisp of optimism in the legalization and marketing in a tone of humorous of marijuana cigarettes, mockery. "Yep, just I decided that decided that it would be fun to hyposthesize what it would be like if my Dad went to the local drugstore to purchase a package of marijuana cigarettes. Picture if you will ...

The pharmacist was dutifully dusting his countertop when Dad entered the drugstore. The pharmacist was a plump man in his early forties and the tousled hair upon his small head reminded me of all the photos of Albert Einstein: (he must have just stuck his finger in a light socket). He

looked up at Dad and smiled. "Good morning, Henry. How's Joann been lately. Gotten over that cold yet?" "Oh she's been just fine, Mr. McGregor. And a good morning it is indeed. I just stopped in to buy my first pack of marijuana cigarettes I trust you've received your order?" he said In fact, I just finishe putting the last of them on the stand along with the other cigarettes. You know, the 'antique' ones."

Photo by J. Klebeck

Good, good, "Dad said. "Let me see what you've got here. Hmmm, to tell you the truth, I've never really considered the difference in brands. All that I've ever smoked was some grass that Ifound stuffed in my son's old tennis sneaker. Never did was pure grass or part

or Papa's Pot Purchase

athlete's foot. Nevertheless, I enjoyed the smoke. Which one would you recommend?" Dad asked the jack of all trades. "Well Henry," Mr. McGregor Replied, "I really couldn't tell you. I don't know the difference between one from the other. You might say it's dealer's choice." "Well.. let us see what we've got

here." I saw Dad peer over the counter and run his eyes over the variety of cigarettes there were to offer: Mexican Red 100's, Tiajuana Trippers, Acuopocolo Gold, Wa-K-To-Bak-E, Columbian Filtered and Non-Filtered, Vermont Green Demi-Tips..."Quite a selection, Mr. McGregor. Wait!" he said in a loud, triumphant manner. "Those right there." Dad pointed to a box and the pharmacist turned around figure out if the aroma and grabbed the package and placed it on the counter. I could see the



Photo by J. Klebeck

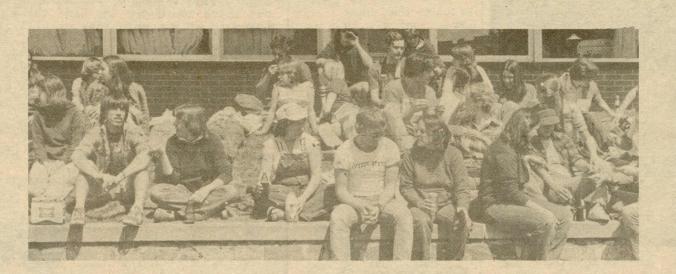
twinkle in Dad's eyes as him sniffing the he had just picked out his first package of marijuana cigarettes. "how much do I owe you?" he asked. "Dollar fifteen," Mr. McGregor replied proudly. His first sale of the day. Dad quickly paid Mr. McGregor, grabbed his cigarettes and strutted out the door. I spied

package and glanced at the subscript at the bottom of the package: 'I'd walk a mile for a high." "Hmmmm, how the times have changed," he said to me. I thought to myself, the wrong became the right. Eat your heart out, Anita Bryant.















Spring Day'78

A good time was had by all on Spring Day '78. The cool weather didn't dampen any spirits as students enjoyed the sunshine, some just sat on steps watching the fountain melt and others couldn't resist the perfect cycling weather.



Photograpy by Rus









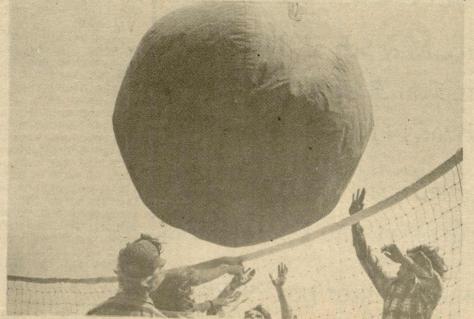






Activities, Events, Etc...

From watching a mime show and laughing at Nancy eating imaginary flies during Spring Day '78, any student could meander across campus and listen to "Crazy David" welcome back spring with his saxaphone or stay in the sidelines idly watching skateboarders careen down the walkway while being serenaded by Ron Rossi and friends. Or if the quiet life didn't suit you, all one had to do was wander across campus and join in a volleyball game.



Martin Calverley, Keith Chamberlin, Bruce Courtot, and Brenda Gruber

Has Faculty Federation Destroyed Trust?

What should college professors do nowadays when they feel at the mercy of their employers? Does a faculty union make sense? Are teachers "employees" or "professionals? Faculty members of the Vermont State Colleges took the bull by the horns, in

Dec. 1973, and voted for collective bargaining. Since that time they have been members of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO and are known as the Vermont State College Faculty Federation.

Three years ago they nearly went on strike.

Prior to unionization, faculty members
were at the mercy of their employers, the
Vermont State Colleges, which are composed
of the chancellor, the board of trustees, and the various college administrations. Grievances against the system were numerous. The appeal proceedure for a faculty member who felt he was being treated unjustly was limited. If a member wished to appeal an unfavorable tenure decision, his only option was to submit the appeal to the board of trustees. Salary increases were slight, about 3% annually, there was no sick leave policy and faculty members were treated unequally, some carried more courses than others. These grievances, plus the lack of representation in decision making, were what caused the seeds of discontent to sprout.

Unionization did not happen overnight. Dissatisfaction with working conditions gathered momentum in 1972. Mr. Albert Ouellette and Dr. Michael Sherbrook were the prime movers in forming an informal group called the Vermont State College Faculty Council. This group of faculty representatives from the four colleges, Tyndon, Johnson, Castleton, and Vermont Technical, met periodically to discuss problems with chancellor, then called Provost, Robert Babcock. Time went on and it became apparent that the meetings were not accomplishing anything.
As Dr. Sherbrooke said, "Our questions just weren't getting answered." And members

started saying more and more that, "there's got to be another way."

In the spring of 1973, Vermont Technical College actually brought before the State Labor Relations Board a petition stating their wish to form their own independent bargaining unit. The request was turned down because the board felt that would be over-fragmentation of the system. A bargaining unit had to include all the colleges or none. The faculty council then decided, in the summer of 1973, to hold a system-wide election to decide whether there would be

YES

There are still tickets left for

The Grateful Dead. at Dartmouth

Friday, May 5th at 8pm Thompson Arena Hanover, N.H.

Reserved seats \$12.00 cash & carry - no reservations

Hopkins Center box office open 9 to 5.

By Eric Howes

collective bargaining and if so who the

bargaining agent (union) would be.
Three unions were invited to campaign; the American Federation of Teachers, the American Association of University Professors, and the Vermont State Employees Association. A fourth was formed by a group of faculty called the Intercollegiate Council of Vermont State College Faculties. This was, in union lingo, an "in-house" organization.

Needless to say, the VSC were less than placed about the prospect of unionization.

pleased about the prospect of unionization.
"They immediately got their backs up", said
Ouellette. Tensions heightened on both
sides as the campaign continued through the
fall. As Sherbrook said, "The election
was complex and heated up"."

was complex and heated up." The VSC openly supported the "in-house" union because a union like that would not have the power of a large national union. "In-house" unions are sometimes referred to as management unions because the management

controls them. On Nov. 16, the VSC called the old Faculty Council to a meeting at the central office in Burlington. At this meeting, were the four college presidents, various administrators, the provost, and eight faculty members. The meeting was a last ditch attempt to block unionization. The VSC pushed through a resolution virtually doing away with tenure. Persons who had tenure could keep it but no new tenure would be granted. Also the appeal process was changed from the board of trustees to simply the provost. He would be the only appeal option. The VSC was trying to subdue their employees. "It was a one-way conversation. They verbally beat us up," said Sherbrook. Following the meeting the Faculty Council filed an unfair labor practice complaint with the Vermont State Labor Relations Board. The VSC backed off and dropped the tenure

The election was held on Dec. 6. The faculty voted 165-56 for collective bargaining and also voted in favor of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

Since then, Ouellette has been president of the local, which means the four colleges, and Sherbrook the treasurer. Charlotte Domke from Johnson, the third Local officer, is presently the legislative representative Each college or chapter also has its officers. At Lyndon, the Chairman is Dr. John Muzzey, Vice Chairman Florence Yeats, and Secretary Suzanne Galagher. Grievance Councilor Phil Anderson recently resigned and has not been replaced. The Local officers do most of the bargaining and lobbying. The Chapter officers handle problems on their respective home fronts. Both groups make up the Delegate Assembly which meets to set policies and decide issues.

The first contract between the VSC and the Faculty Federation took a year to hammer out. Among the results were: a more extensive grievance proceedure, higher salary increases, 7-8% annually, open personnel files, sabbaticals with 60% pay, advanced study loans, a sick leave policy, and retained tenure. Collective Bargaining was "a whole new ball game. Previous to bargaining, decisions were made in a vacuum, said Ouellette.

The sailing has not been completely smooth. In the fall of 1975, the faculty came within one day of going on strike. hike had been asked of the VSC, and they claimed they did not have the money. Ouellette said, as bargaining agents, "we went through the books with a fine tooth comb and were absolutely certain the chancellor could come put with a 10% increase."
The governor intervened at the last moment and told the chancellor he would have to come up with a 7.5% pay hike and that he could not expect any more money from the legislature. The chancellor came up with the money and for the first time in three years, the VSC operated in the black "We years, the VSC operated in the black. "We knew the money was there so we went after it," said Ouellette.

Not all the faculty members at the four colleges belong to the union. Lyndon has about 75% dues-paying members which is high; the figure is usually around 55%. Faculty who do not choose to formally belong to the union are still bound by the contract and have all the grievance rights of a formal member.

Dr. Toborg of the History Department said that one of the reasons he does not belong to the union is because he often disagrees with the politics of persons the AFT supports. He also said that had the AAUP been elected he would have supported them. Toborg said, "I prefer to main-tain my independent, and consider myself more of a professional than employee. Whether things would have been different without the union, you just can't tell."

English Professor, Mary Bisson, another dissenter, feels that the union has created an unnecessary enmity between the faculty and administration. Bisson said, "There should be mutual trust between the faculty and administration and I feel the union has destroyed that trust.'

Obviously, the union has not been a bed of roses and there are still many problems to



Track cont. from p. 4

Lisa Cloutman from Lyndon placed 2nd-32.4.
Men's 440 relay winning
time 47.5, LSC 2nd,
Scasny, Smith, Clapper,
Robie Robie. Woman's 440 yd. dash winning time-69.4 Annie Wilson from LSC placed 2nd*-69.9, Gail Heidtmann also from LSC placed 3rd-72.2.

Men's Mile winning time-5:05.9, Peter Smith of Lyndon State College placed 2nd-Men's high hurdles winning 17.78. Paul Clapper of LSC placed 3rd-19.7.
Men's low hurdles, LSC lst Paul Clapper 45.5.
Women's high jump winning-4'7", LSC 2nd-Lisa Cloutman 4'0". Women's discus winning 94'2", Lisa Cloutman 2nd-65'5". 2 mile winning 11:02, John Robie of LSC -15:00.

Students Denied Participation in Commencement

The faculty on May 2nd denied an appeal by recreation students to allow nine students who have not completed their final praticum

to march in the upcoming commencement.

The faculty passed by a 24 to 12 vote a motion proposed by English Instructor Brian Kelly which stated, "Only seniors whose names appear on the list of graduating and are approved by the Assembly walk through the line of graduaton."

Attending the meeting were approximately 25 recreation students who presented a petition of 87 signatures of students opposing the faculty's position. Linda Reed and Susan Buckley spoke on behalf of the nine students. Reed made the following points concerning the nine students: 1) Nine people have practicums left to complete and they will be completed by fall '78. 2) Practicums are good job opportunities. 3) Students are not prepared to do a practicum before the completion of at least three years of courses. As she said, "I wish the faculty would have a little more pride and faith in their students. When we leave here we will be alumni, it would be too bad to leave with a negative feeling."

Susan Buckley said, "In a sense I'm disappointed because the faculty has seemed to disregard our side and I feel this is unfair. Recreation practicums allow students to put into practice what they have learned in class. Many recreation students are transfers and that leaves little time to complete the requirements. Take into account our feelings. It is not just the faculty that makes up this institution. My practicum will be done on May 31st, eight days after graduation. It is ridiculous to deny me the right to march at graduation.

The students also stressed the importance of marching with "their class".

James McCarthy, Recreation Department Chairman, commented that, "Internships occur in the summer, only in the summer. Because that is the only time national parks and city recreation programs will accept students.

Brian Kelly was quite vigorous in his opposition to the recreation students' defense. Kelly said, "A practicum is a course which gives 9 to 12 credits. There are many many students inother disciplines who are short only one or two courses from graduation. I'll ask you to consider the plight of all these other students."

simme Drugs.

By Steve Pacholek

A survey of illicit drug use was recently conducted on the campus of Lyndon State College, to which 33% of the student body responded. (Alcohol, probably the most widely abused drug, was not considered here because it is legal.) The results of the survey revealed some interesting statistics, and the incidence of drug use on campus is not as high as the researcher entiring ted not as high as the researcher anticipated.
As easily predicted, marijuana is the

most widely used drug on campus, with 80% having tried it. Two-thirds (66.7%) of those polled use it regularly, and a those polled use it regularly, and total of 75% favor its legalization. Incidently, 6% admit to a psychological

dependence on marijuana.

Amphetamines (speed) are the second most popular drug consumed by Lyndon students.

Almost half (45%) have tried amphetamines, with 12% using it regularly. The following is a list of the drugs used on campus and

their percentage of use:
THC 36% have tried it 3% use it regularly
PCP 22% have tried it 1% use it regularly (Since THC sold on the street is really PCP, these figures actually indicate the usage of PCP to be considerably higher) LSD 27% have tried it 6% use it regularly Psilocybin

23% have tried it 2% use it regularly

Cocaine

32% have tried it 6.3% use it

regularly.

Barbiturates 26% have tried it 4% use it regularly

5.4 % have tried it 0.6% use it

regularly. The outstanding motivation for the use of these drugs is recreational (53%) or to be sociable (32%). A rather alarming statistic is that 28% of the students use drugs for the alleviation of boredom.

by Eric Howes and Alecia Armstrong Win Awards

Dr. Toborg of the History Department, refering back to Buckley's statement, said," I don't appreciate being called unfair. We went out of our way last year and there is no reason to call us unfair this year." Kelly proposed that if practicums are go-

ing to be such a problem every year, perhaps the Recreation Department should not have the practicum as part of the requirement for graduation. He summed up faculty sentiment quite accurately when he said, "If you've finished your work at Lyndon, commence, and God speed; if you haven't then don't commence!'



JUNE 19 - JUNE 23, 1978 Recess, Class Resumes June 30 - July 7, 1978

Learning Disabilities: Educational and Neurological Implications.

JUNE 19 - JUNE 30, 1978 Individualizing Classroom Instruction, Language & Reading, Strategies for Teaching in Special Education, Metric Workshop.

JUNE 19 - JULY 7, 1978 Vermont Landscape, Introductory Photography, Piano Music of Chopin & Liszt.

JUNE 19 - JULY 28, 1978 Ceramics I & III, Women in Literature, Music Theory I, Blues People, Reading Clinic, Child Development, Learning Theory in Education, Foundations of Education, Models of Teaching, School Administration and the Law, Speech, Hearing and Language: Problems of School Children, Consumer Economics, Socio-Economic Impact Analysis of Rural Resources, Women in U.S. Psychology I, Introduction to Psychology II, Alternate Psychologies, Introduction to Sociology, Basic Human Sexuality, Egypt of the Pharaohs, Chemistry, Energy and the Environment, Basic Math, Women in European History.

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Consult brochure or catalog for workshop's special costs.

SUMMER SEMESTER **BOX A-51** JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE JOHNSON, VT.05656 OR PHONE 802 635-2356 Ext 314

Two LSC Women

By Linda Barrett

The Delta Kappa Gamma International Society of Women Educators has presented two scholarships of \$250 to Judy Gochee and Cheryle Lauzon. Both women are juniors at Lyndon State College and working towards their teaching certi-ficate. June Elliot, of Lyndon State College presented the award to the two women on Saturday, April 29 at 10 a.m.

The presentation was held in Theatre B and. approximately 60 women educators from all over Vermont were present. The meeting got under-way with the Alpha Lambda President, Evelyn D. Springstead, welcoming everyone to their 39th annual con-vention.

Special guest, Lois Gholston, International Administrative Board Member-at-Large, spoke on "Together-We Achieve," and on removing the barriers for women educators.
She quoted David
Truman that "We should be in the business of recycling women."

The women chose the winner by a nominations committee composed of two members from each one of the eight chapters.

The Right

By Gail Marshia

The Academic Film Series last week presented the documentary "The Right to Die". The film played to a full-house of viewers in the Student Center at Lyndon State College.

In the film, interviews were conducted with dying patients from ages 12 through 70. The main message of these interviews was that the dying person feels that he has the right to know and should be told that he is going to die. No one has the right to keep this information from the dying person. Other interview cluded were with the families of the dying person, doctors and psychologists.

Many issues such as mercy killing, suicide, and active and passive euthanasia were also discussed from differing points of view. This included the recent technical means

for prolonging life.
The film at times moved me and at other times aggravated me, but al least it brought to the attention of the public a subject which has in the past been strictly taboo ... death.



By Beth Loughlin

"We've got magic to do just for you!" is the phrase one can hear ringing out through the Alexander Twilight Theater almost every night now as the rehearsals for L.S.C.'s production of "Pippin" grow more exciting and more intense.

With the short weeks of rehersals now ending the show is fitting together nicely, done under the dynamic direction of Cathy and Phil Anderson. Cathy, full-time teacher of the theater



and interperative arts department, has been waiting for the rights to "Pippin" to be released for nearly three years now. Receiving that packet of scripts in the mail was like a dream come true.

Phil, chairperson of the department, joins in Cathy's excitement over finally having the play here at L.S.C. Together the Andersons combine

talents to work out the choreography, of which there is a tremendous amount in this show, and the straight acting, so essential in understanding the plot of the musical.

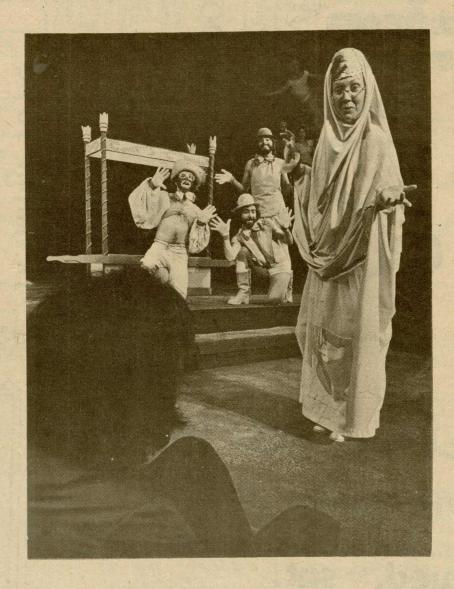
Dick Portner,
assistant professor in
the theater department
is probably one of the
busiest members of the
production at this
point. As technical
director of "Pippin",
he must see to it
that all the lights,
sets, and special
effects are in proper
position and working
order.

And the work does not stop on Fridays. All through the weekend one can find the band, under the brilliant guidance of Willie Brancaccio, diligently rehearsing over and over again in the chorus room or on the stage. They practice for five hours some Sundays, pouring down the coffee and chewing gum.

There is a real sense of magic about a show like "Pippin". It calls for all-out effort and energy on the part of every person involved. And when these next three weeks are up, I'm sure you will be razzledazzled, invited, delighted and extremely proud of the L.S.C. theater department. See you at the A.T.T. on May 4th, 5th. or 6th!

5th, or 6th!
"We've got magic to
do, just for you, as
we go along our
way...!"







and in order to select the best possible per-

son."
"We hope a new
Dean will be appointed
by Sept. 1," she said.
"and we are grateful
to Mr. McCarthy for
accepting the additional duties."

James McCarthy, LSC's new Acting Dean of Students.

(continued on p.2)

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 10

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

05851

Appointed

applications, the selection committee decion committee decations and re-advertise, Dr. Murphy said, "because of the importance of the position After reviewing 165 James McCarthy, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, has been appointed Acting Dean of Students, Dr. Janet Murphy announced Last. Wed-

Or. Murphy To Be nesday. He assumed his new duties on Monday, in conjunction with his teach-ing, but he will not be a

Inaugurated Sat

Dr. Janet Murphy will be inaugurated as the 13th president of Lyndon State College at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 6, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at the college in Lyndon-

Dr. Murphy will be formally installed by Arthur J. Crandall, Chairman of the Vermont State Board of Trustees, after which the new president will deliver an inaugural address. Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and officials in Vermont education and government have been invited to attend the ceremonies and the reception and luncheon to follow.

Hon. Timothy J. O'Connor, Speaker, Vermont General Assembly; Ronald Addison, Academic Dean; Andrew Haaland, Chairman, Faculty Assembly; Howard Gramer, Chairman, Community Council; and Russell DeGrafft, President, Alumni Council.

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Keith Leaving LSC_ by Pauline Braves

After seven years at Lyndon State College, teve Keith Will be leav-

Steve's job here at Lyndon has been with the business office where he has been in charge of purchasing and ordering.

Besides his main responsibilities, Steve has held other positions and interests. He is assistant to Comptroller Richard Boera and has also done techni-cal directing for the theatre.

He is happy and enjoys Lyndon very much, because it is small and you are able to build small relationships and develop a closeness to people. In a small college you have an intimate atmosphere and that is what makes Lyndon special."

Next year Steve will be taking a new job in Springfield, Mass.

at Springfield College where he will be the director of the physical plant. His responsibiliplant. His responsibili- having 2500 students, so a purchasing agent. ties will be in areas of it won't be quite the



Steve's moving up.

photo by Chamberlin

maintenance, custodial jobs, construction, and grounds.

same as Lyndon.

Those of us that have been associated and know Springfield College is Steve realize that Lyndon twice the size of Lyndon, is losing more than just

Jeffords, Geller, Sherman & Parker to Speak at Graduation

receive diplomas at Lyndon State College's 66th Commencement Sunday afternoon,

Parents, friends, faculty and staff will gather in Alexander Twilight Theatre at 2 p.m. for the traditional graduation ceremonies when son presents the candidates and LSC President Janet Murphy confers the degrees.

Bachelor's degrees in science or art will go to 127 graduating seniors, Associate (2 year) degrees to 68 sophomores, and Master's degrees to seven advanced

The Hon. James. M. Jeffords Vermont's sole Congressman, will deliver the commencement address, followed by remarks to the graduating class by Dr. William Geller, former dean of Students at Lyndon and now vice-president for Student Affairs, University of Maine, Farming-

Two members of the graduating class, Patricia A. Parker, Lyndonville, and Robert L. Sherman, White Riv-trustees, and speakers.

Two hundred graduates will er Junction, have also been chosen by their classmates to speak.

Russell A. DeGrafft, president of the Alumni Association, will present the Rita L. Bole Award for outstanding scholarship, and Andrew . Haaland, Chairman of the Faculty, will present the Arthur Academic Dean Ronald J. Addi- B. Elliott Award for leadership, scholarship, and service to the college. Miss Bole and Mr. Elliott are both former presidents of the college.

Diane Golden, a senior from Lyndon Center, and Elizabeth Loughlin, sophomore from Stamford, Conn., will present a musical selection from Godspell. Processional and recessional music will be by the Huling Brass Quintet.

The Rev. Clyde M. Campbell, First Congregational Church, Lyndonville, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

The traditional academic procession in cap and gown will be led by Dr. Alfred Toborg, College Marshal and Professor of History, followed by faculty, college officers, graduates,

Students Have Concern For Courses

Lyndon State College will be missing a a few teachers this coming fall due to the \$2 million deficit of the Vermont State Col-

ble for \$300,000 cf the ition for less teachers.

up the monor if up the money, L.S.C. plans on cutting their budget by \$150,000 and raising tuition in-state \$50 and out-of-state \$200 per semester, which will give the college \$144,450 more a semester.

Students of the college are concerned about the situation that is arising. One student, Norman Sebas-

tian said. "I don't see how cutting teachers is going to do any good. It's only going to hurt the school.' Many students don't like the idea that they

will be losing a teacher who will not be replaced. Two people from the theatre department are to help out in the media department. Even though the media department is only losing one course, script writing, people are worried that it will cause more of a course load and lar-

ger classes.
Students that have

taken media courses feel that the classes Barbara Gebhardt said, " I had TV production people in the class how to run the equipment because of such

large groups ".
This past year the media program had \$7000 for it's 100 media majors, which means there was \$6 per credit per media

Science department had to cut \$12,800 from its program. They were faced with a few options and chose to 13 part time courses which equals an eight course/year program

Through losing a full time teacher the department will lose acedemic advising, personal counseling, a vote on faculty assembly, and one member to serve on committee.

Beth Fasolo said, "I've taken a couple of Behavioral Science courses and I've learnwrong". Students in the program as well as out are concerned about it. "Communication is a vital component to an in-

spoke at the dedication. (Continued on Page Five)

By Alecia Armstrong

are already too large. and there were so many that it took forever to get anything done or

major. They had \$3000 for equipment and the equipment is obsolete in the department.
Russ Bailas said, "I cannot teach with just a text book and chalk, I need equipment that

The Behavioral cut one full time faculty member and retain reduction.

ed a lot about myself; I think it's really Judith Billera said,

McLean Slated To Make Lemonade

By Joseph Sweet

Mary McLean, one of several faculty members being cut next year due to the administratve budget problems, is able to see the bright side of the situation.

" The students and staff of the Behavioral Science department have really been my family", she says, "It's a good family, one that I hate to leave, and it has instilled in me a strong sense of values and hope for the future.

After she graduated from LSC in 1975, Mary got her Master"s degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1976, and has been an instructor here ever since. Her full-time position is being dropped after the department was notified earlier this year of the need for cutbacks.

Members of the department had searched for other money-saving options in order to save the position, and retain Mary McLean as an instruc-tor. The options, which ultimately failed, included dropping two courses from the program, releasing up to four part-time instructors, and conducting a full-time, team-taught course, which would not be included in the faculty

Soon after it was known that the department was in search of an option, other LSC faculty members said that they would file grievances, claiming that the administration hires too many LSC graduates. In order to keep both sides happy, Acedemic Dean Ronald Addison informed the Behavioral Science that if they did find an alternative to a release, they would have to advertise for the position opening, interview the applicants, and choose, possibly, a new member for the department, a lengthy process itself.

After all the possibilities were examined, the departmental consensus found it best to keep consistency in the courses offered (although the number of offerings is being cut away) rather than dismiss the part-time workers and reduce

Mary admits that the decision-making period was pressure-filled, and she seems what relieved that it's over. She said that she would like to work for a Ph.D. in therapy if she can't find work at another college or as a counselor next year.

The text book used in her Introduction to Psychology course quotes Dale Carnegie as saying, "When life hands you a lemon, make lemon-ade." Those who know Mary McLean, including herself, can be confident that she will do well, and possibly give people at Wyler's and Minute maid something to worry about.

Rita Bole Student Center

The dedication of the Student Center to Rita L. Bole took place on Saturday before a crowd of 90 well-wishers, as Susan Gallagher, herself a former president of LSC, made the dedication to Rita

Rita Bole, 84, was president of LSC from .935 to 1955. She graduated from LSC in 1916 and then continued her education at Middlebury College.

Miss Bole stated, "I don't know how I will fit in with the rest of the people". referring to Alexander Twilight, Luke Poland, Eleazer Wheelock and the rest of the people who have college buildings named after them. She went on to say, "I am rather glad I am one of them."

Miss Bole is the first woman to have a building named after

By Jean Duffy lasts".

her on the LSC campus. "The dedication to Rita Bole is very significant in the development of the college", stated Susan Gallagher. She went on to say, "It is because of Rita Bole, LSC is still here to-

day."
Miss Bole had her first crisis with the college in 1927, but she helped the college to remain open. Rita Bole watched the college grow and expand from a twoyear teacher college to a

four year degree college. It was she who negotiated the move from Lyndon Institute to Vail Mansion.

Mrs. Gallagher also said of Miss Bole: "She was far ahead of her time as an administrator, educator, and a person."

President Janet Murphy and Student Trustee Joe Benning also dividual majoring in

EDITORIAL

Here it is the last Critic! We have been looking through this past year's 23 issues and LSC sure has been doing some changing. Lyndon now has a real-live walking talking honest-to-goodness President. An individual who finally got money for LSC. But LSC has lost something too, five full-

time teachers, two administrators and one instructor. At least one of these individuals taught us something; we learned that the most efficient form of government is a benevolent dictatorship. Which causes us to wonder if our dear academic mania may be defined as a government? If so we hope the cuts in academic programs and the rise in costs have been for

efficiency's sake

There has been enough hat-shuffling in the administration that its hard to keep straight who's wearing Whose hat. Bill Geller resigned as Dean of Students shortly after LSC graduate Dave Kanell became Assistant Dean of Students. Then Acting President Addison became Academic Dean as Dr. Murphy was hired to be President, while Coach Pound became the Director of Athletics, and James McCarthy, Chairman, Department of Recreation and Leisurestudies started as Acting Dean of STudents and Michael Peck was not rehired as Director of the Cooperative Education Program. Now I understand that Steve Kieth, Purchasing Agent, is leaving and offering a handful of hats to any worthy caring individual.

If the student government is an accurate gage for student involvement, maybe LSC will make the maps after all. This year the Community Council has accomplished two important steps: first by joining the VSCSA (Vermont State College Student Association) where we will be straightly represented by Joe Benning on the VSC Board of Trustees; second, a new admendment enabling the C.C. to a:t quicker and more

efficiently.

Then the Critic, ah yes the Critic, well we put out 24 issues for better or for worse. It is still an entity, still alive and still

funded for next year.

With \$5,112 (\$300 less than this year)
next years staff has a weekly newspaper to operate, some equipment, some skill, some ambition, some potential, many commitments, plenty of sleepless nights, an inherited bottle of aspirin (it goes with the editor's chair) and a fifty-fifty chance of getting an ulcer or grey hairs. Many of us will not be returning next year, for various reasons, with and without degrees. So... goodbye to all those we all meant to say goodbye to, thanks, good-luck and roll one for the road for me. Hi, Ho, and away we go.

ALDO MORO

1916 - 1978

The Critic normally keeps to local college news, but after the body of Italy's kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro was found yesterday in Rome, we think some attention must be paid and our grief and shock expressed - even up here at a little country college in northern Vermont.

No man is an island in this bloody age of terrorism, kidnapping, hi-jacking, bombing, and murder. The bell tolls for us all. What can

we do?

Calling the Red Brigades "animals", "monsters", "barbarians" doesn't help much. They think they are acting in a noble cause for proletarian revolution. They are fanatics--that's the trouble--fanatics who ruthlessly believe that any means are justified by the ends they espouse. Fanatic extremists and terrorists will do anything, and their cruel deeds are done for what they believe is the best of causes.

All we can do (no world-wide cure, alas) is to keep our own values and ethics straight, to study philosophy and learn decency and morality ourselves here at Lyndon, and pledge that we as a nation will never again consider assasinations to promote what we think are patriotic goals -- never commit the cruelest deeds for what we think are the best of causes. If the means are brutal, so will the end be too.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanx?

Dear Editor:

The Baseball season is over-but the question is will it be back.

After a season of frustration and disillusionment, the future of baseball at LSC is at best, uncertain.

We realize we are a club, and wish to be treated as such with some small adjustments. This past year, we were forced to look to the Community Council for funding. The Council understood little about baseball expenditures. While we deeply appreciate the efforts of The Community Council, we feel that the Athletic Department is Retter equipped to deal with our specific needs.
This past season, we were not allowed the use of school vehicles for transportation. Due to this, we were forced to seek alternative forms of transportation. Our limited budget prevented us fom hiring buses or vans, and we were forced use private cars and vans. Needless to say, this resulted in many problems, such as vehicle breakdowns and similar incidents which often forced us to be late for they had insufficient our scheduled games or to play them without sufficient warm-up.

We feel that with a little cooperation from the Athletic Department and the Administration, these circumstances can be overcome and the Baseball Program at LSC can enjoy continued growth and success.

We invite the Athletic Department and Administration to deal with us on a one-to-one basis. We anxiously await their reply.

The LSC Base-

ball Team We would also like to thank Steve Tanguay and others who donated time, vehicles and moral support this season.



Whims?

Dear Editor,

When recently confronting the faculty members at their May 2 meeting, it was my mis-fortune to observe the way that students can be manipulated by the yearly whims of this assembly. I'm speaking specifically regarding the issue on whether or not students in the recreation department, ticum left will be allowed to walk through the graduation ceremonies. There were a number of concerned students at this meetting, and a petition of 87 names was also presented. It seems that certain faculty members did not consider these items and thus, did not consider the position of the students here at Lyndon. I feel the students are as much a part of this institution as the faculty are. It seems wrong that certain faculty members take it upon themselves to make it a personal vendetta to oppose this issue of which they have insufficient knowlege. It was obvious that knowledge concerning the situation because of the questions that were asked.

The decision that was made hurt many students and left an air of discontent over graduating from Lyndon State College.

Sincerely, Linda J. Reed

Solar Fallout?!

Dear Editor,
I would like to take issue with all those students who participated in the so-called SUN-DAY celebration supposedly promoting the use of solar energy.

My complaint is that harnessing such an enormous source is far too ccmplex for any mortal man to understand enough to develop it safely. If we go at this new fangled concept of "solar energy"

half cocked as we are now, consider the pro-blems we must deal with in the future.

If third-world nations obtained the secret to this new energy source, it could lead to solar proliferation and we would end up in another futile arms race with hundreds of solar-photon-voltaicdeath-ray-gun-weapons with only a summer prac- pointed at our nation's capital. Suppose a terrorist got vital information on the sun, who knows what he would do. Suppose some of this sunshine got out of control in a runaway chain reaction...not only would it parch Lyndonville and part of Lyndon Corners but probably the whole solar

system as well.

Ask any SUN-DAY knowit-all, what would happen if a small particle of photonium (plasmic golbs of photons that have passed through the outer shell of the collector, but bounced off the cell and are converted through artificial transmutation) ever escaped into the environment. Ask him how many pin hole size holes have been found in the cladding of local collectors. What about an earthquake running its fault right under the foundation of the solar cell? Ask one of those Mr. SUN-DAY organizers what would happen if a quake caused two cells to come together in the photon heat. I believe this "hypothetical" situation would cause nothing short of global destruction. What about cosmic radiation? I could do without that extra 50 millirem per year dose from sunlight.

Isn't it a proven fact that 50% of all male babies born within 6 miles of a solar collector die before their 8th birthday? As for the mutations, try to disprove the common knowledge that 20% of all female babies born within 3 yards of a solar collector have 11 fingers or 3 arms

Suppose a truck carrying high level electro-magnetic sun waste in one of those "massive shielded shipping casks" crashes on your grandmother's front lawn. What then? Over the meadow and through the woods to Alpha Beta Gramma's?

As yet scientist have not been able to solve the difficult problem of safely containing the highly electromagnetic by products for their 1,000 year half lives. continued next page

"The Critic"

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Opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the authors only. Letters to the editor are accepted anytime. We will print any that are signed, and will withhold names upon

"The Critic" Box E Lyndon State College Lyndonville, Vt.

LETTERS CONT.

With ocean dumping, salt mines and ceramic balls out of the question, people are storing their sun waste at the site of the collector and will soon run out of room.

The 15 deaths in the Brown's Dairy collector fire should serve as a reminder that some day, some how, "we'll almost roast Detroit" or any

other large ghetto. I urge you, don't be swayed by deviate energy freaks trying to do something intelligent. Join our growing numbers in a nationwide anti-solar protest. All protest-ors should receive nonviolent preparation. Remember the great German anti-solar protest slogan; better pragmatic today than electromagnetic tomorrow.

Thank you, Rob Double U.

Bobette in France

Bohette Howell, an LSC senior, has spent this year at the Univ. of Nice, France, in the Vermont Overseas Program (VOSP) . Dear Mrs. Atwood:

The program itself is very simple. First two weeks are spent sight-seeing in Paris.. Le Louvre, Notre Dame, a night-let ride in a "bateaumouche" on the Seine, a play at the Comedie Francais ... and day trips to Versailles, Mont St. Michel (a fortress city which becomes an island when the tides are right), and the chateaux de la Loire. It's basically a period of adjustment to the idea of really being in France.

These first two weeks seem to fly right by and before you know it, just as you've finally gotten the hang of riding the metro, it's on to Nice. From here you are basically on your own to do and discover as much as you can. You are assigned a dorm room which as is expected of dorm rooms is adequate: desk, wardrobe, sink, bed with ration of two blankets, sheets and "traversin" pillow. The unusual part is the "femme de chambre" who empties the wastebasket everyday and washes the floor once a Week. After six weeks of

Cheer Up

Cheer up, my friends. Things could be worse. We could be paying UVM tuition :- stead of LSC. Maybe we should shed a tear or two for the sidents over in

Of course we shouldn't gloat over our good fortune and their misfortune - but let's not kick about it either. Let UVM President Lattie Coor and Governor Snelling complain that the state colleges are getting favored treatment from the legislature, while we tell our Senators and Representatives that all higher education in Vermont needs and deserves greater state support. It's a shame that we are at the bottom of all 50 states in the per-cent of the state budget that goes to the state university and colleges. Why is that?

In the meanwhile, let us enjoy living and learning high on this hilltop in northern Vermont at a nice little college where the tuition is not quite as horrendous as elsewhere.

Here's the contrast for next year:

LSC	UVM
in-state \$720	\$1,30
out-of-state \$2,300	\$3,73

pre-session classes set up just for VOSP students (grammar, literature, history) to get everyone to the same level, comes the real university classes - at least real french university courses which are a bit of an adjustment. You choose your own courses an average VOSP is four adding up to 24 credits (plus 6 for presession.) After the friendliness of LSC Professors, French ones are a bit cold and one must have self-motivation. In most cases, there is one oral presentation, one written report and a final at the end of the year. Thus, one must not procrastinate!

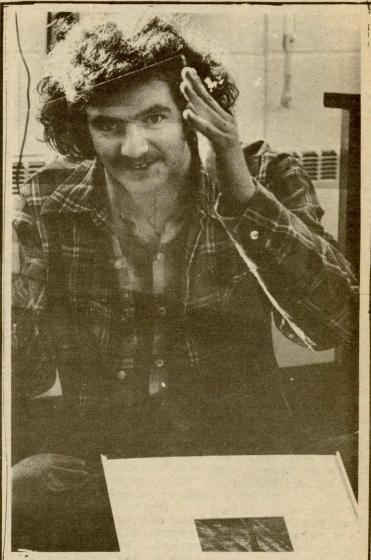
Classroom education is only one of the experiences. Actually just everyday existence is quite an education in itself. Making french friends is an affort, since they are not quite as open and out-going in general, as Americans, but it is a well-placed effort. Passing the afternoon in the student café and just conversing over a cup of expresso is one of their favorite pastimes. Of course, there's always the beach and the BLUE Mediterranean only a five minute walk! Or stroll in the all interested in history, park among the palms, banana trees, orange, lemon, fig, and olive trees!! But don't be fooled, it really does get classroom!! chilly during the winter rainy season and when it rains...it really rains!!. The vielle ville is quite in-

teresting to explore and shop around in and every morning there's the "Marche" (open market)-an outdoor flower, fruit and vegetable market where all the country people come to sell their goods...including live chickens and rabbits! One cannot live in Nice without trying "Socca" made of chick pea flour batter-or "pissaladierre" (pizza of onions and provençal olives). There are always plays, concerts and even operas at the theater and Mardis Gras is an unforgettable image of brightlylighted floats, flowers, "grosses-tetes" and tons of confetti. But then again, one can always jump on the train and spend the day skiing! I can now say I've really skiied for the first time in my life...and in the French Alps no less'!.

Then when one is 'bored' with "everyday" life in Nice. the e's always vacations and Eurail passes! I've seen Venice..canals; Vienna with operas, concerts and of course the Royal Lipazzania horses; the Swiss Alps; Madrid and the Prado Art Museum; the Perigord region of France and the back country of Provence. If anyone is at I've really gotten an education worth ten times more than I could have gotten in a

I've been extremely lucky to have become friends with such a nice french family family through my search for french cuisine lessons allowing me to both practice my conversational french and see what real french life and customs are like. The whole year seems to have gone by in such a whirlwind that I can't believe I've seen and accomplished all that I have. It doesn't seem possible that it's already April..I've got to get studying with finals running throughout the month of May!! Today they even told me down at the VOSP office that I've got to make my return flight reservations!!

> Much love, Bobette



Gary Simino, one of three photographers with work currently on dislay in The Quimby Room, assembling frames on Friday morning.

3 on display-

Last Friday the Quimby Room gallery opened with the photographs by three LSC Media majors, Gary Simino, Kim Levine, and Barry Waldner... each having six black and white photographs on display. The exhibit showing three different photographic personalities is

on display through May 19th.

This is the last disply for the Quimby
Room this semester, but the works of David Ballou's Standardization and Experimentation class will be on display all summer. Marty Calverley has been managing the gallery this year. Next semester Gary Simino will take over

Baccalaureate May 20

Five graduating seniors at Lyndon State College will present readings at the Baccalaureate Service 8 p.m. Saturday, May 20 in Alexander Twilight Theatre on the occasion of the college's 66th commencement.

Rev. John Flora, M. Div., Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. Johnsbury, and Vicar of St. Peter's Church, Lyndonville, will give the baccalaureate address. His talk is entitled, "The Courage to be Forgotten", (or Putting Success in Perspective.)

LSC President Janet Murphy will open the service with a word of welcome to graduates, families and friends. Dr. Alfred Toborg, Commencement Committee Chairman, will lead in a special commencement litany.

Members of the graduating class on the program are:

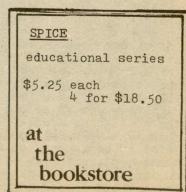
Victoria Campbell, Lyndonville: Emerson's "American Scholar."

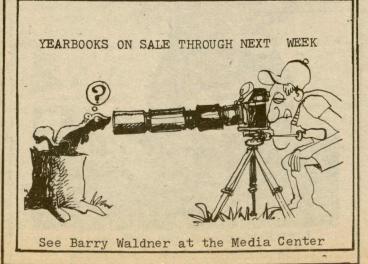
Edward Hackett, Windsor: 1st Corintians, Chap. 9. Mariann Miley, West Burke:

Ecclesiastes Chap. 9. Marcus E.C. Smith, Lyndonville: Faith, A Personal

Daniel Totilo, Darien, Ct.: two anonymous selections.

Members of the college and Lyndonville community are all invited to attend this traditional part of the commencement weekend.





Best Actor And Actress Awards

The 8th Annual Theater Awards Banquet turned out to be successful in just about every possible way last Sunday afternoon. Weather-wise, it was warm and sunny, perfect and throwing horseshoes. Deliverance

Everyone brought a different dish, all unique and all delicious. Din Golden and Dan Totilo did a great job as masters

of ceremony.
Although there were many special awards given out by Phil and Cathy Anderson and Dick Portner, the major awards went to David Stock and Kevin McGee for Best Perfor- you could stand the mance by an Actor, and Din Golden and Lisa Jennifer Kempton won Best Performance by an Actress in a One-Act Play, and the various cameo, or small part awards went out to Brenda Gruber, Tim Keating and Howard Cramer.

A case of 6 vintage wines was given to ciation of his dedica- great. So if you are only stomach the version on the boob tube. You'll the next through walked out in the first be sorry you ever left. Steve Keith in appreout the years. Mr. Keith is leaving L.S.C. for Springfield College in the Fall.

There was a special appearance by Cindy Baldwin, who will be

Course Concerns

Behavioral Sciences. I feel the loss of a fulltime faculty member will mean the loss of that vital component, that vital asset to our education. How can we prevent the loss of a fulltime member? The only way to prevent it is to become aware, to become part of the department and decision making process, before not after. We as students need to work together for our own benefit",

In a guest editorial to the Critic, Susan Keefe pointed out that there will be 36 less credits offered next semester.

Mary Smith, a gradate from L.S.C. last year said, "When a person is deciding upon a school, most often the individual scans through the course selction catalogue to see what the school has to offer in perspective to the individual's interests or goals in expectation for a career. When the school cuts back in majors and courses which have been advertised in the college catalogue, this is simply called false advertisment, poor management, and lack of meeting a formal contract which the student makes when entering a college".

by Beth Loughlin returning to the dept. after a years' leave, and Dr. Janet Murphy also attended the banquet as a special

Movie Review

If you missed "Deliverance", the SAC movie for this past week, then you missed a treat. Granted it isn't for the weak at heart, as proven by the number of people that walked out after the first of the number of gorey scenes, but if blood and guts, you would have seen an Buckler for Best Per- intense movie. And as formance by an Actress everyone will tell you, the music was great.

The movie is about four guys who go on a weekend canoe trip, but it's about much more than that. It's about man's struggle to survive, against nature and against himself.

The acting is great, the photography is great, and the story is

On The Road With "Mobile Mustard"

by Paul Babcock

"What are you going to do this summer?" is afairly common question being asked these days. For Dorindo "Rindy" DiMartino and Jim Bergeron, their answer is, "To launch a new business called Jimmy's Snacks."

Jimmy's Snacks is a mobile lunch wagon and catering service for the people of St. Johnsbury and Lyndonville area.

Rindy, a physical education major, and Jim, a history major at LSC, were talking over a bottle of beer one night. The subject turned to baseball games, county fairs, cheeseburgers. and hot dogs when they hit on the idea of

weeks, Jim and Rindy have been getting their blue and white van in order, buying supplies, food, and equipment.

Jim and Rindy in "Mobile Mustard".

On the menu they plan to offer tea, coffee, hot chocolate, soda, and starting their own busi-lemonade. Grinders made ness. of ham and cheese, tuna So, for the past three or turkey, hot dogs, and eeks, Jim and Rindy hamburgers. Also in the morning they will try to offer fresh pastries along with mid-morning coffee breaks.

The "deli-dou" will

hit the roads at 7 a.m. and will be serving the public wherever needed.

photo by Paul Babcock

If you're on the summer events circuit, that is, flea markets, auctions, fairs, musical contest, sporting event, or wherever a crowd gathers, look for Jim and Rindy and their kitchen on wheels.

ten minutes, then you should try to see it again, even if you can only stomach the version on the boob tube. You'll

"It ain't rock and roll, but it aint bad by-Mary Michniewicz

If you thought you heard music during one of your classes last week-you just might have. Bill Allen's 8 A.M. Journalism class had the pleasure of listening to Burt Porter and the music of his guitar, banjo, and fiddle.

Mr. Porter who is a teacher of Literature and Creative Writing at Lyndon Instituute is also well known for his music. He writes and performs his own music at several fairs in the area including Craftsbury, at which he won the banjo competition in the fall 1975. Burt was invited by President Carter to be in a band that represented Vermont at Carter's Inauguration in Washington.

Burt is originally from Connecticut, where his musical talents were first discovered at the age of six. The mandolin was the first instrument he became familiar with, and by watching other people play the fiddle, including his grandfather, he taught himself how to play.
"I can't read music very well," Burt admits.
His father plays the mandolin as well as his son who has taken a place at Craftsbury fiddle contest.

"I'll be there till I'm an old man," Burt says about his farm in Glover, Vt. "What I like the most about is Vermont is that it's like going home again. Home was a small town in Connecticut, that was similar to Vermont before the Interstate was put in, where we did a lot of hunting and fiddling."

"The New England tradition of music has died away," comments Burt as he picks up his fiddle. "There are about 2001 traditional ballads; I'll do one for you now that is a dialogue between a mother and her son." He also performed a couple of songs that he wrote for something that suggested the running of maple syrup.

"Can't I take this road to Montpelier?" "Why, don't they have any down there?", might be heard while listening to a contemporary Southern type song where a verse is recited once in a while throughout the song.

"The only way to tune a guitar is to sacrifice a chicken", Burt says while tuning his guitar to play some selections, two of which he wrote. "Winter Time on the Hill Farm" he wrote this winter ior the feeling of the long winters, and "Mis. Abbie" a song about the old lady in town that just came into his head like he always knew it. (Continued on next page)

A Smile For Everyone

By-Gail Marshia

"Rivers belong where they can ramble. Eagles

belong where they can fly..."

This is a small sample of the fantastic production of the Spring Musical "Pippin" presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at Lyndon State College by the Thea-

tre and Interpretive Arts Department.
"Pippin" was filled with excellence in song, acting, music, directing and all-around talent. There was never a loss of laughter, fun and action as the crowd of viewers was given a show of pure and perfectly executed enter-

tainment. The character of Pippin was expertly played by Lyndon State College student Paul Hopkins. All other cast members and crew also deserve a round of applause for their fine work. A special thanks to Cathy and Phillip Anderson for their excellent directing and staging abilities, "The Perpetual Smile Band" for their fantastic musical arrangements, and Dick Portner for designing the wonderful sets.

I feel that "Pippin" was a great success in every way. There's no use trying to name everyone here, but let's at least say "bravo" to the duck, the lamb ("That's not a duck!"), and child prodigy Aaron Addison.



Burt Porter pictured with banjo photo by Babcock

Graduates of '78

Candidates for the DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Kimberly Jean Allyn

Christopher Amore

Robert Army

Dennis Arinello

Susan Ellen Barchard

Duane Kimberly Bass

Marilyn L. Beattie

Ann D. Beaulieu

Robert Merrill Belmonte

Patricia Harding Black Patricia Lynn Blanchard

Donald Howard Bruce, Jr.

Susan Joy Buckley

Mary Patricia Kennedy-Budd

Victoria Campbell

Michael R. Cassidy

Phyllis Colby

Edna Charlene Conroy

Carroll Thomas Collins

Peggy S. Cornelius

Paul Cousins

Linda M. Crouse

Linda Marie Cullen

Robin Edward Dayman Kenneth Michael DeCosta

Joseph DeMaida, Jr.

Chris Anne Dennis

Sandra L. Dennis

Mary Densmore

Karen Devine

Doris M. Diaz

Gary Bruce Dubanevich

Scot A. Erskine

Israel Feliciano

Jessica M. Fontecha

Kathleen Margaret Fraini Patricia Alyce Garstka

J. Charlotte Glod

Terry Gnazzo

Ellen Goodridge

Barry K. Gore

Terri Graves

Edward Allen Hackett, Jr.

Elaine J. Harrison

Lorna Murray Higgs

Janice Burt Hogan

Marcia Sue Hubelbank

David Maynard King

Catherine King

Brian Fred Kobylarz

Sarah Diane Knapp

Alicia Jean Kruger

Antonio Joseph Lacroix

Kenneth J. Lewis

Walter H. Lewis III

Robin Jeanne Longo

Steven Michael Longobardi

James Frederick MacDonald

James Gerard McAuliffe

Michael L. McDonnell

R. Hayward McKee

Michael Steven McKeen

Elizabeth Ann Marlin

John T. Massicotte

Lesley Mattei

Mariann Elizabeth Wall

Elizabeth Nutt

Jerry W. Olson

Nancy Pearson Olson

Kenneth Palmer

Susan Jane Peters

Constance B. Pound

Robert Ellery Purdy

Gary Raulche

Burt

Continued from page five

On the banjo Burt played "Too Young To Marry", a song that is usually heard at town hall dances, and "Cumberlin Gap", a piece he learned in the Smokie Mountains. Picking up the guitar again but this time accompanied by a harmonica, he did Living Off The Land", "Never Been To lashville", and "Old Junk Cars" which has ired him to write because of the inspired him to write because of the ly junk cars that were left on his land when he bought his farm.

"If I took up anything else besides What I am doing now, I would have to cut something out", Mr.Porter explains beause he is so busy with his teaching, Another guy, who's much more into ock and roll, said something to Burt that Burt might use for the title of his next album: "You know --It ain't rock and roll, but it ain't bad." Robert Ricard

Martin Rounds

Lisa Russell

Eric Robert Scher

Michael L. Shea

Robert L. Sherman

Mayumi Shimizu

Michael Craig Shustak

Ellen Laurel Smith

Marcus Edward Copeland Smith

Patricia A. Socha

Theresa Maria Souza

Stephen Stadler

Carolyn Joyce Stanton

Judith Marie Stone

Douglas W. Strong

Patricia Jean Tanych

William Tover

Joyce Bennett Valley

Mitchel L. Volk

Barry Loring Waldner

Louise Mary Wheeler

Paula D. Wilson

William Winner Candidates for the

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Sandra Lee Akre

Philip Barra

Lisa Buckler

James E. Casey

Howard T. Cramer, Jr.

Mary Julia Crawford

Steven A. Evans

Birthe Julie Filby

Mark Timothy Fitzpatrick

Victoria Galunas

Alice Garvey

Suzanne Alice Gaudrea

Diane Golden

Mark J. Hayes, III

Paul L. Hopkins, III

Bobette Howell

R. Todd Johnson

Richard Dennis Joyal

Robin Ann Karp

Tanya Washer Lamphere Steven John Pacholek

Patricia A. Parker

Christopher James Peck

Carole Diane Pomeroy



Sue Keefe (pictured above) received the Alumni Scholarship officially last Saturday. Sue is a recreation major and next semester will be the Assistant Editor for the Critic. (photo by Calverly)

Wanita Marie Stevens

Peggy L. Stewart

Carl G. Swift

Daniel L. Totilo

David R. Warner

Candidates for the DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE

Paul Babcock

Jean Bouteiller

Mary Patricia Kennedy-Budd

Shelly Anne Conroy

James Donald Dillon

Thomas Lee Donahue

Gary Bruce Dubanevich

Jeffrey Jay Dugas

Theodore Flandreau

Raymond Gadreault

Terrence Harty Daniel M. Harvey

Guyla Anne Hodges

Patricia Knapp

Antonio Joseph LaCroix

Mariette A. LeBlanc Sandra Legacy

Charles A. Lewis, Jr.

Elizabeth Anne Loughlin

Peter Gilbert Marancik Thomas P. McGuire

Lauri Mihalko

Berthia A. Munger

Lorna Quimby

David Russell

Kenneth Karl Roberts

Martin Santiago

Kenneth Stocks Robert Williams

Scott Williams

Inauguration

Continued on page eight

(Continued from page one) Vermont State College System, that they understand and value the importance of providing

portunity to the citizens of Vermont."

"I am grateful to the Board of Trustees and the people of Vermont for the opportunity to serve as President of Lyndon State College, and I accept the re-

higher education op-

sponsibility with realistic optimism." A reception in Stannard Gym followed the inauguration and a variety of punches, cheese, and crackers were served.



Russell DeGrafft left) congratulates Bob Sherman for Alumni Award.

Photo by J. Klebeck

Women

After only winning one game last year, the women's lacrosse team is on a threegame winning streak with more to come. This year's team has 11 veterans and 4 rookies. It's a strong wellrounded team with much

experience.

Lyndon's first time out was a scrimmage against a combination of Middlebury's A and B teams. In this scrimmage, Lyndon had an impressive performance, narrowly losing by a score of 7-5. This gave rise to many hopes for a winning season. It took the women a couple of games after this, but they finally put it all together in a game against UVM's B team. Lyndon won the game 7-3 with Phyllis Colby leading the scoring with 3 goals, followed by Stefanie Lewis with 2 and Jean Perkins with 1. This win sparked the women's streak and they went on to defeat St. Michaels in two games. The first win was a game played at Lyndon. After fighting a closely contested battle for most of the game, Lyndon broke a 4-4 tie with a goal by Jean Perkins with 4 minutes left in the game and went on to win 5-4. Leading the scoring again was Phyllis Colby with 4 goals.

The second game was On Winning Streak as close as the first, with Lyndon again winning by a one goal margin. Phyllis Colby was again the scoring leader aided by Ellen Smith who scored 2 goals, one of which was the game winner

> Although Lyndon's offense has had some impressive showings, it is their defense that has been constantly solid. Heading up the defense is first year goalie, Ann Kendall, who has been spectacular in goal. Aiding Ann in her defensive fight have been Diane Marks at point and Brenda Gilfillan at cover point, who have consistantly performed outstanding-

Lyndon concludes its season this week with a home game on Wednesday against UMPG and an away game Thursday against Colby-Sawyer.

Men

a narrow miss

By-Rick Manson

The men's lacrosse team lost a well-played game to Norwich University last Saturday afternoon.

Lyndon led by at least a goal for the better part of the game, but was finally beaten 16-13. Steve Tanguay started

meeting to order, and

the scoring for Lyndon less than a minute into the game as he drove home a rebounding shot past a surprised Norwich goalie. Lyndon built a 4-2 lead during the first period, and the two teams exchanged goals on a one-to-one basis until the final quarter.

John Olinski put in another fine performance as he scored three times and assisted four times to the likes of Todd Hunter and Paul Knotegen

The defense looked good for Lyndon throughout the game, but injuries to Robin Dayman and Ken Cameron finally allowed Norwich to tie the game midway through the last quarter. Norwich took the lead with about five minutes left in the game and held on for the win.

notice-

Any students who

are not currently en-rolled in Mal00 (Basic

Math) who need to take

the Mathematics Compe-

the Exam at one of the

following times during

Monday, May 15 at 1 p.m Monday, May 15 at 3:30

Wednesday, May 17 at

Thursday, May 18 at

Thursday, May 18 at

cludes working with

fractions, decimals,

measurement (area,

averages, and expo-

Test material in-

percent, whole numbers,

conversions), interest,

8 a.m.

8 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

tency Exam may take

Final Exam week, in

room V449:

Norwich Over Lyndon

Norwich-The Lyndon State College Baseball Team came pu empty on both ends of a doubleheader Thursday falling hit in the head by a to the Norwich Cadets Tony Mazzano curve by scores of 4-2 and 6-2 closing out their season with a 2 and 4 record.

Both games featured good pitching by the
Hornets with Steve
Butler and Rick Griffin game, but those three both turning in strong performances.

Butler was a dominating figure for Lyndon Mazzona and Mike Good in the first game, allowing only three hits while fanning eight and walking only one batter, but a couple LSC is uncertain. of Lyndon errors in the There is plenty of third enabled the Cadets to jump out to a

three-run lead. Hornet designatedhitter Joe Chojiniki picked up an rbi the

By Jeff Cooper hard way in the thirdinning when with the bases-loaded, he was which forgot to break, scoring Reggie Adams from third. Chojiniki was not hurt on the

The Hornets out-hit the Cadets 5-3 in the Hornet third-inning errors were the difference as Tony win combined to give Norwich the win.

At present, the future of Baseball at talent on the team, but the lack of outdoor practice time did much to hinder its development. God only knows if it will be any diff ferent in the future,

TENNIS TEAM 2nd

When Lyndon had all six singles players scoring points and four of then making it to their respective finals, you might say that they hit their planned peak perfectly. Some unbelievalbe tennis was played and it was a truly exciting weekend for Dudley Bell and the tennis team. Spirit was there

for sure! Specific high points include a double semi-final match with LSC's Ned Norris and Jim Roemer losing a close one against a team from the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. At three all in the first set, Jim Roemer serving, eighteen exciting duces were enjoyed by many spectators. Back and forth went the advantage about twenty minutes later: tennis at its best! UMPG finally took the match six-four, sevensix in the second set tie breaker and with it clinched the NAIA title UMPG 15, Lyndon

Sunday morning the number one singles finals featured Ned Norris against Castleton's Tim Mangan. For sure this match had special connotations. The winner earned a spot to represent the East in Kansas City and two certain past experiences with the not-to-sweet Mangan filled the air with drama, as the match fluctuated back and for the with Mangan taking the first set. Then Norris screamed back decisively taking the second. Norris took the first three games of the deciding set and seemed to be on his tud way to Kansas City. Suddenly the momentum changed and Mangan was back in the match at Ke three all, then four-three Mangan. Unfortunately Mangan closed out the match, Ned will remember that one.

At the number two position freshman Jim Roemer won his finals.

To get to there, Jim played some fine tennis which should prepare him to take over en the number one position next year.

Jonathan Bushnell playing the fifth position lost his final six-four, six-three However, this was a good indication that he

is really developing his game. This event was most certainly the high point ot the season and a nice way to end the season. It's not Kansas City but it sure is progress! We should be hearing more about LSC tennis in the future, women as well as the men.

French Club Being Organized

by George Galvin

Wednesday evening, May 3rd, a group of approximately twentyfive students, who are currently enrolled in either Elementary or Intermediate French, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atwood in St. Johnsbur. The meeting was designed in order to establish a French Club for the fall semester of 1978; however, the social aspect was also accented As a matter of fact, the evening's festi ties opened with an actual French meal consisting of crepes, with an assorted array of fillings, a variety of French salads, and strawberry mousse.

Mrs. Atwood taught each of her guests how to prepare his own crepe, while Mr. Atwood provided the entertainment by playing the organ. The group was even given a tour of the Atwood's 1820 Federalstyle home, which was supplemented with historical background.

After the meal had been completed, Mrs. Atwood called the

organization of a French Club was discussed. A committee of five students volunteered to draw up the Constitution for the French Club. The volunteers were: Chris Benson, Donna Noonan, Bonnie Bryce, Shelly Holt, and Lexie Morduinoff. The Club will be open to any student who has ever had a French language course during the fall semester of '78. The officers will be selected during the Club's opening meeting in the fall at the Atwood's summer cottage on Lake Willoughby. The date of this meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Sunday, September 10, 1978. All those interested are

encouraged to attend.

The Traffic Committee will hold the final meeting of the year on Thursday May 11, 1978 in the Student Center Conference Room at 1 p.m.

A readership survey will appear sometime at the end of this week to determine the format and content of this paper for next year, also the rel-ative success of this year's Critic ... please reply.

Theresa Pauling

Sherry Richardson

Jean Marie Robert

Idessa Powell

Joseph Romano

Eve Sharrigan

Nicholas Staszko

Close a Vermont State College

If one of Vermont's five state colleges should close down for lack of sufficient State support, and if that college turned out to be Lyndon, then the economic loss to Lyndonville and surrounding area would be approximately \$3,000,000 a year.

That's the conclusion of a detailed economic-impact survey made at the college last December by Dr. Perry Tiles, Assistant to the President, based on estimated spending in Caledonia County last year by 877 full-time ISC students, 121 full-time faculty and staff, and the

college itself in goods and services.

The survey has special relevance now that Castleton State President Donald W. Wilson has advocated closing one of the five state colleges unless Vermont provides substantial additional money from the state budget. ISC Comptroller Richard Boera reports that among all 50 states Vermont not long ago ranked 50th in support of public higher education (percentage of funds for state colleges and university in relation to the total budget), and things haven't changed much since. And in the amount of tuition and fees each student pays, Vermont ranks first.

Boera's figures (for fiscal year 1973-74) came from report by the National Center for Higher Education anagement Systems in the Vermont Office of Budget and Management. A report from Illinois State University for 1977-78 shows Vermont again at the bottom for inreases in state appropriations since ten years ago. How much would closing Lyndon State College matter o local business concerns? Would it hurt much in iollars and cents? LSC journalism students last week posed that question to some local business men, leaving out for the moment any consideration of the primary purpose and effect of a college - its educational and cultural value to students and community.

Estimates of total business or income derived from the college ranged from 5 to 10 percent (Luigi's Restaurant) to 50 percent (Pizza Keg). Blake Hackett, proprietor of a new sandwich shop ("Slice and Spice") said about 25 percent of his business comes from the

college.

Hazen Russell (Russell's Drug Store) said closing the college "would be as big a blow as if Vermont Tap and Die closed down. I don't have any figures on it," he said, "but I can tell you that it is big, big business. Prescriptions and cosmetics sell a lot. Also I have a lot of accounts of faculty members here. can just tell you, I would really hate to see that lace close down."

Dennis Stevens (Edmund's Pharmacy) said, "I would hate to lose the business that I get from the college. It's as good as a small industry." Sidney Nurenburg said about 25 percent of his apartments are rented to students. He said that since the ollege makes up roughly one-third of the Lyndon area opulation, many others would "feel the pinch if here were no Lyndon State College." Kerry Hackett, owner of the "Artful Lodger" (Co-op) said at least 40 percent of her customers are college

students. "It better not close," she said. Lewis Brill, owner of the Western Auto store, said: We don't get much business from the college, but I'd hate to see it go."

Fred (Sonny) Bona, Recreation Plus: "It would defmitely cost me money, perhaps \$5,000 a year from the tudents alone; but I don't think it would cripple wone either."

Donald ('Skip') Walters, branch manager of the First ational Bank in Lyndonville, said that closing the bllege would mean "thousands of dollars lost through counts as well as millions of dollars lost through her businesses in the community. In short, it would e disastrous.'

chard Carpenter, at Jenk's Studio, St. Johnsbury: "LSC has a large photography department and we pply a large amount of photography supplies to It would have a considerable impact on r sales if the college closed."

Karl A. LaBorie, Exec. Director, St. Johnsbury member of Commerce, said: "The college is of enor-Mus economic importance to our community - not just rectly in payroll and student expenditures and blege business - but as a cultural center - and at is needed for attracting new industry to the Tea. People who think about living here or staying ere care about the quality of life."

avid Pezdertz, President of the Lyndonville mber of Commerce and owner of Aubin's Jewelry ore, said the college is a "major factor in our momy, not only in the money spent but also as asset in attracting new business to the area." We use the college as a drawing card," he said, th all its social, entertainment and educaonal programs."

Graduates . '78

Candidates for the DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN ARTS Andrea Zentz Beales Ruth Marie Cooper Lyn Alton Bugbee

Megan Corey Patricia Ann Burley d'arcy Clarke

Jonathan S. Bushnell Doris M. Diaz Karen Marie Carpenter Brenda Doyle

Mark Alan Chapman Patricia Dunne Pamela Clark

Robin Holly Cobb Gerard Gillespie

Continued from Sandra Lee Hammond page six

> Eric T. Howes Consiglia Elio Longo

Pamela Marble

Lydia Ann McMinn

James B. Moore

Julie Ann Nelson

Peggy Stewart Evelyn Nunn Mario Gilles Ouellette Heidi Ann Vician

Oralie Catherine Palin James Stewart Young

Patricia A. Parant

Eileen Brenda Wheeler

One big and puzzling question that still remains is: Why is Vermont at the bottom in support of public higher education? And what are Vermonters ready, willing and able to do about it?

John Anton Dux

If the answer is nothing, and if Castleton President Wilson is right, there could soon be one less State College in Vermont.

The economic impact survey for the year 1976-77 (printed below) is a "conservative estimate of the college's effect upon the region," Dr. Viles states. It does not measure such services as student-teachers, emergency medical or fire services, nor does it include spending by visiting parents, friends, and returning alumni, expenditures on campus (which generate local employment), purchases by Saga Food Service, or capital construction. Tuition and fees are also omitted.

Candidates for the DEGREE OF MASTERS IN EDUCATION Melody Lyric Aldag Philip Wilfred Bennett Rosina Alexandra Kent Greenwood Carrie Della Dow Hazard Ernest Gale Hazard

Kenneth H. Mosedale Valerie Pironti Roosa

The College's payroll in 1976-77 was translated conservatively into disposable income in the following way:

Total	Employee Income (Salary paid):	\$1,717,608.
	Less Vermont Income Tax Withheld	56,367.
	Less Federal Income Tax Withheld	203,374.
	Less Social Security Tax	187,158.
	Less 8% allowance for estimated savings	1,270,709.

Estimated Expenditures by Students, Faculty, and Staff, 1976-77			
	877 Full-time Students	121 Faculty & Staff	Total
Food	214,338	296,939	484,277
Beverages & Tobacoo	120,876	35,072	155,948
Housing	200,239	305,123	505,362
Furnishing	0	64,298	64,298
Entertainment, Recreation	67,679	66,636	134,315
Clothing	42,165	133,272	175,437
Transportation	168,083	140,286	308,369
Medical Care	28,907	75,650	104,557
Reading & Education	46,491	28,057	74,548
Other	133,872	25,719	159,591
TOTAL	1,022,650	1,169,052	2,191,702

The total local expenditure resulting from the presence of Lyndon State may now be stated as follows:

> Employees Expenditures 1,169,052

> College direct purchases goods & service in Caledonia County 163,654

Total Direct Impact

\$ 2,355,356

This amount must be increased by some factor to indicate that portions of dollars spent in Caledonia County actually remain there, as wages, income and profits for other residents of the county. This money is in turn spent in the county to a certain extent. The most conservative "multiplier" suggested for a college's local expendatures, for a college situated in a rural area, is 1.2. Applying this multiplier to Lyndon's direct impact produces a final economic impact in Caledonia County of \$2,826,427.

This amount should now be increased to \$3 million, Dr. Viles says, to take into account inflation, pay raises, a larger faculty, and a student enrollment that has grown to over 1,100 this year.

Econmic Impact Study

05851

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT

VOLUME XV, NUMBER 10

Murphy

President

for the successful growth of public higher education in Vermont, and because of this, I

their last session, which led to a reduc-tion in a proposed tuition increase for and because of this, I am reassured also by the actions of the Vermont assembly in

Vermonters, and greater

group. The President should be owned by no one."
In closing Dr. Wurphy remarked, "I believe an enlightened legislative assembly lowed to acquire too much personal power, nor should he or she become the exclusive servant of any one group. The President She continued by saying, "A chief executive of a college should never be al-

became Lyndon State College's 13th President on Saturday, May 6, at 11 a.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Professor Andrew Haaland, Faculty Chairman, presided over the ceremony. Reverend William P. Gallagher offered the invocation and benedic-By Linda Barrett & Roy Knutsen e Lyndon State College's President on Saturday, Janet Gorman Murphy.

on page fiscal su

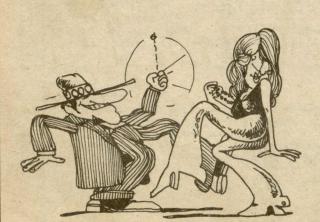
photo by Chamberlin LSC president Dr. Janet Murphy was officially installed at last Saturday's Inauguration ceremony.

missions of Lyndon State Collge and to reaffirm our committment to public higher address focused upon the paradox that, "While the focus of this ceremony is the induction of the Presi this college,
we gather to pay
to the goals and paradox that, "While focus of this ceremon the induction of the education" dent of

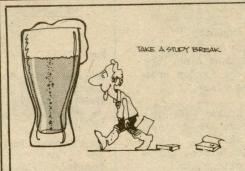
RUSTIC PUB at the

wed. - sat.

20 Hastings St. Johnsbury Hill 748-8917



Wanna Boogie?



Boylan and will be given at President Murphy's descretion Following welcoming statements by E. Dean Finney, Treasurer, Board of Trustees; Speaker Timothy J. O'Connor, Vermont General Assembly; Russell De Graft, President Alumni Council; Ronald

awarded to a Northeast Kingdom high school senior in the name of Senator John

In Haaland's opening remarks, he announced that a \$250 scholarship from an anonymous donor will be

tion.

Addison, Academic Dean; Andrew Haaland, Chairman, Faculty Assembly; and Howard Cramer, Chairman, Community Council, Dr. Murphy was formally installed by E.

Dean Finney, Treasurer. Dr. Murphy's inaugural

2 Perkins St. St. Johnsbury 748-8858

wednesday to saturday

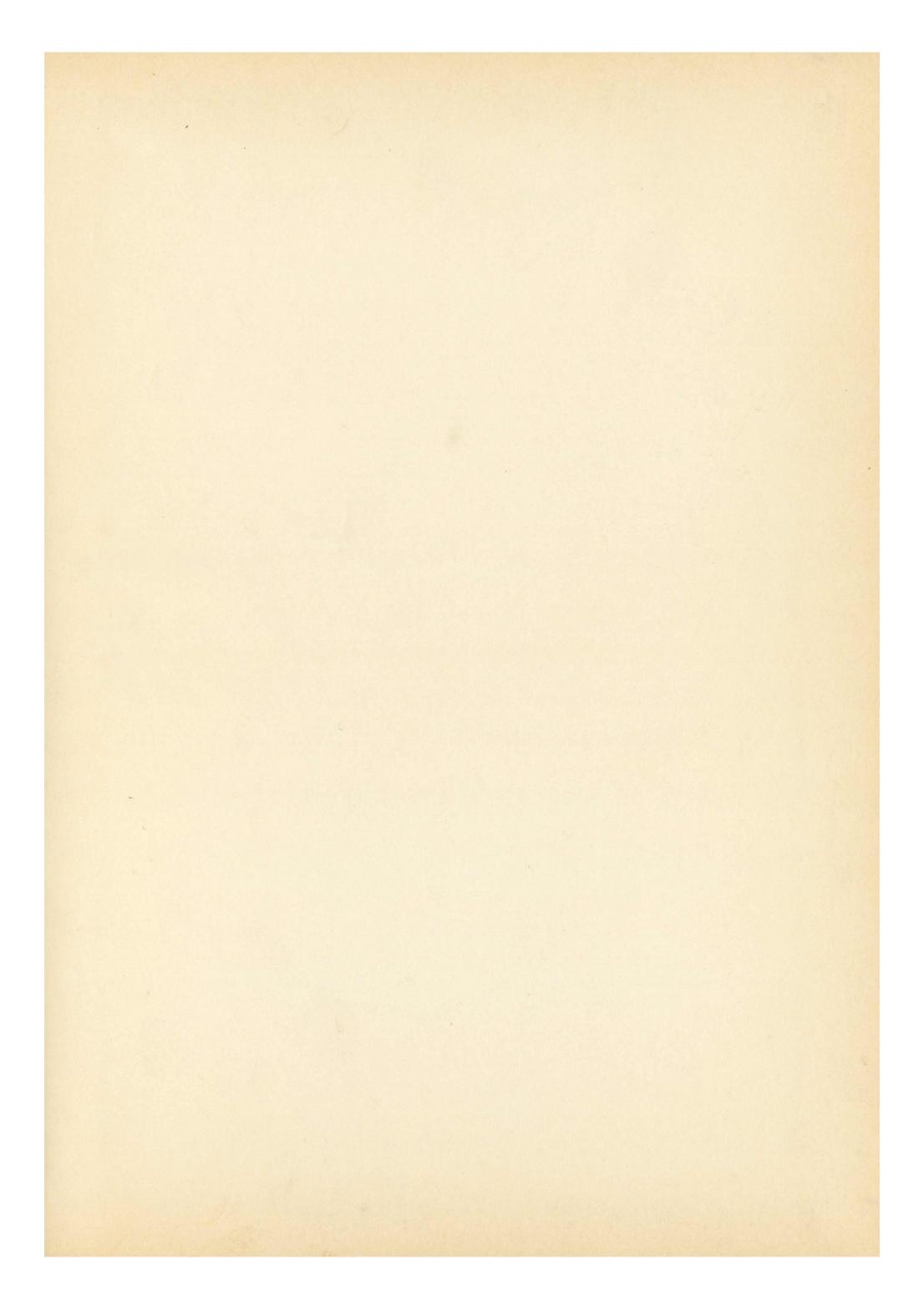
at jonathan's

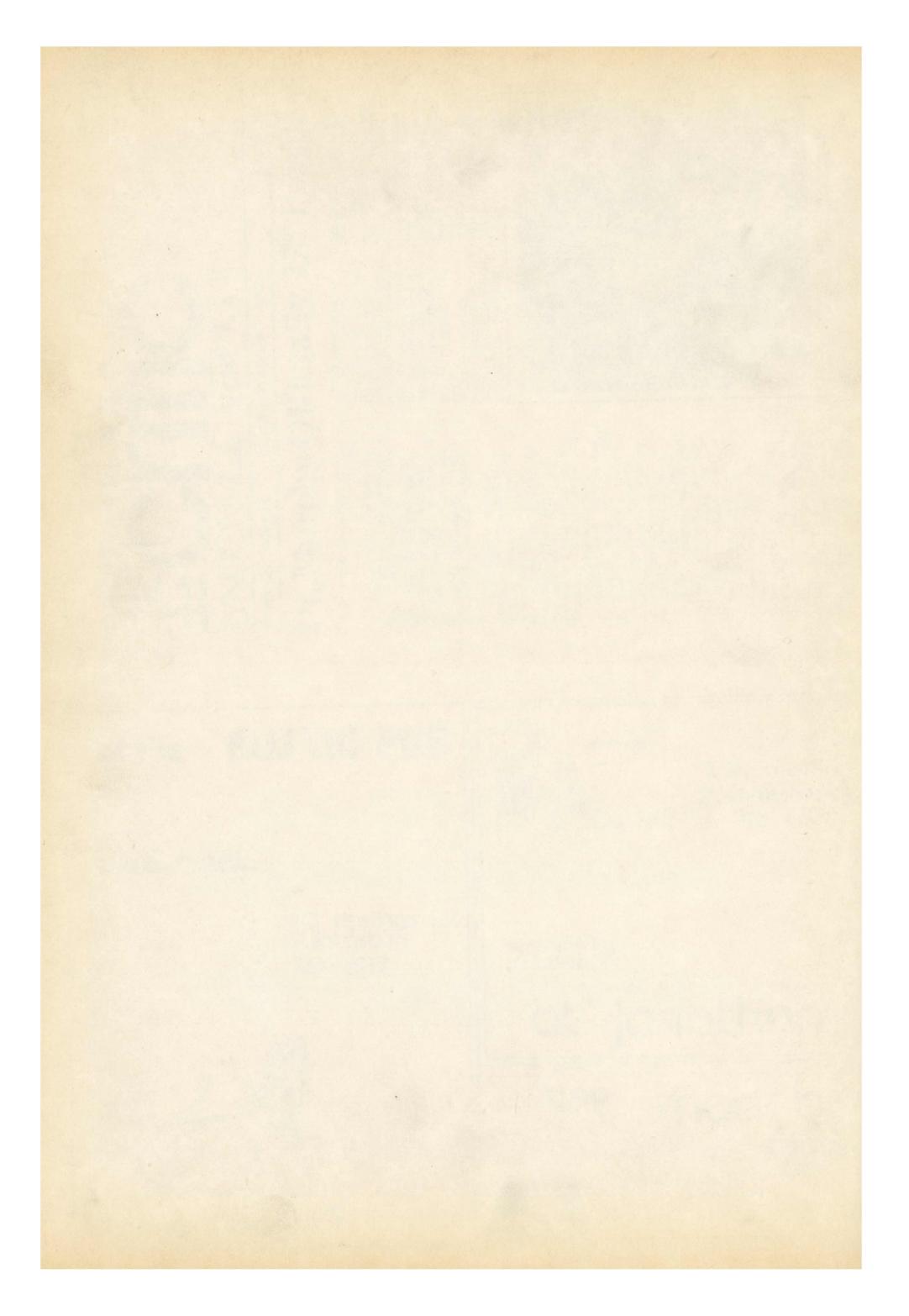
\$1.99

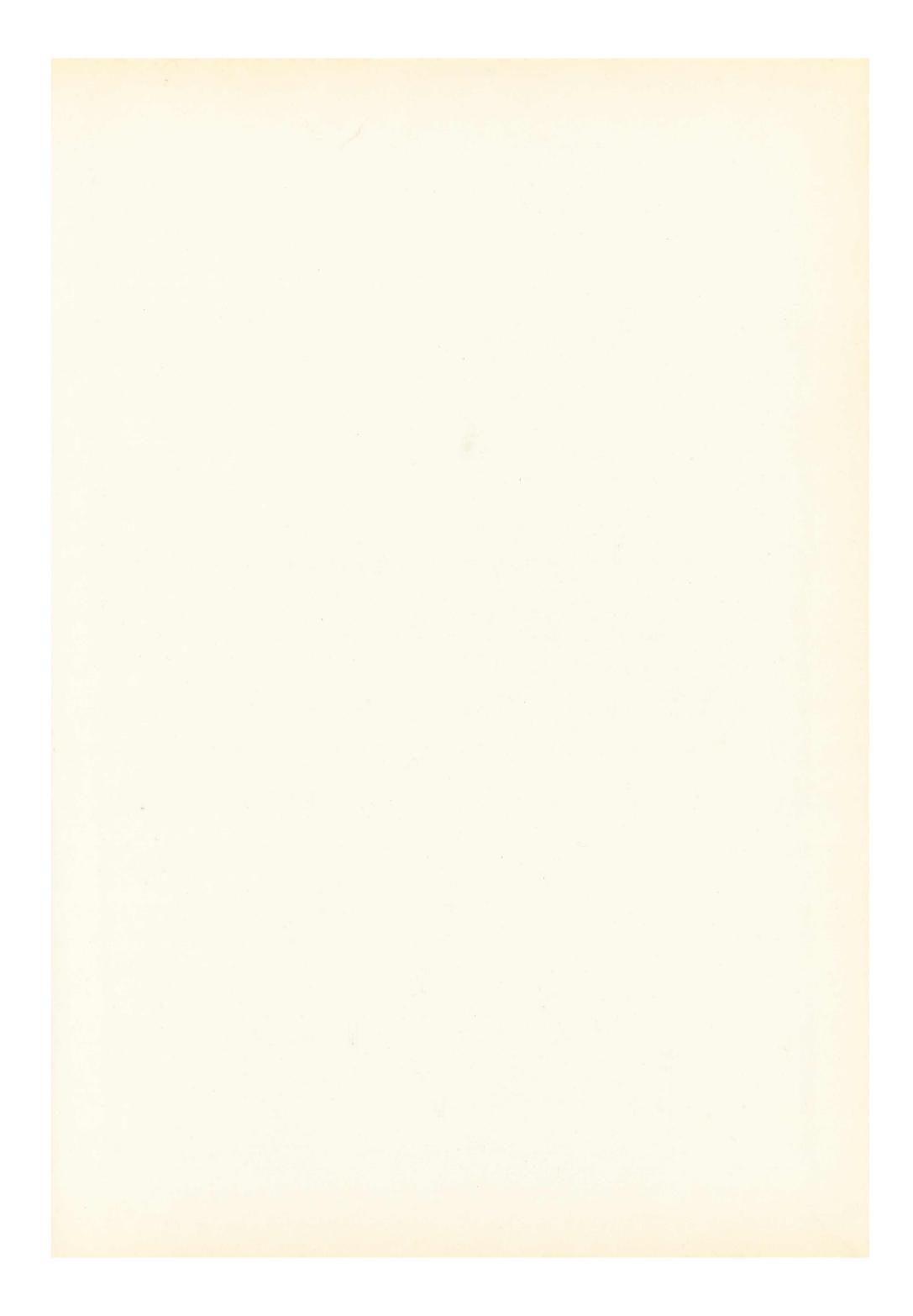
snack bar Special Super Grinder

French Fries & small soda

Expires May 18,1978







ABN6982
VERMONT STATE COLLEGES

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